SIMON KOLLOCK, THE LOYALIST, OF SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE (Continued)

I have discussed these notes with J. Bennett Hill and, using these in addition to his other data, he has prepared a brief biography of Simon Kollock the Loyalist which, with his permission, is appended herewith to these notes: (by Mrs. Potter)

NOTE, by J. Bennett Hill

Simon Kollock was born to Shephard Kollock and Mary Goddard, his wife, 11 March 1744, presumably in Lewes, Delaware. He was the fourth of their seven children. He was married in Lewes by the Rev. Matthew Wilson on 30 October 1765, to Catherine Perry, daughter of Charles and Elinor Perry, who was born 28 July 1745. They had one child, a son, Charles Perry Kollock, born 21 August 1766. Catherine died soon after, on 14 September 1766 and the infant, Charles, died 22 October 1766. (The records of this early marriage were published by C.H.B. Turner, "Some Delaware Genealogical Records," Pennsylvania Magazine of History & Biography, 43, 273-274.

Simon apparently married again, probably about 1767, for Runk's Biographical & Genealogical History of the State of Delaware (Chambersburg, 1899, p. 657) tells that he married a Catherine Burton of "Scotch descent" and had four sons, William S., Shephard, Jacob, and Joseph. As New Brunswick records show, Jacob was born about 1768 and Joseph about 1770. The grave-stone of William Shephard Kollock in Sussex County, Delaware, shows a birth date of 20 November 1775. There is doubt as to whether there was actually a fourth son, Shephard.

Simon was a cooper by trade. In 1769 and 1771 he sold the portion of his father's lands in Lewes which he had inherited. With the outbreak of the Revolution, his sympathies were with the loyalists and he joined with them not just passively but so actively that he was denied the easy pardon and had to flee. He probably made his way to New York, which, under British occupation, was a haven for loyalists. All his property in Delaware was confiscated and sold (1778), his wife buying back some of his personal belongings.

It was probably in New York that Simon joined the Loyal American Regiment, one of the considerable number of military and semi-military "associations" of loyalists, and was commissioned in that organization as captain. With the end of the War and of the British occupation of New York, the loyalists were evacuated, mostly to the Canadian provinces. It was therefore about 1783 that Simon Kollock, his two oldest sons, Jacob and Joseph, who had become volunteers in the Loyal American Regiment, and presumably his wife, Ann Catharine, embarked for the St. John River (New Brunswick). Esther Clark Wright's book, cited above, gives an excellent picture of the emigration of the loyalists from New York. Simon applied for lands in New Brunswick, and eventually received grants in Miramichi, Northumberland County. Subsequently, Jacob and Joseph obtained nearby grants of their own. Simon was still living in 1791; his wife, Ann Catharine died in New Brunswick on 6 June 1845 at the age of 97.

Simon and Catharine's youngest son, William Shephard Kollock, remained in Sussex County, Delaware. He married Elizabeth Bagwell, had one son, Joseph, and died at the age of thirty-one on 25 September 1807. William is buried in a private burial plot, and his wife, Elizabeth, in the church-yard of St. George's Chapel, Lewes, Delaware. Their son, Joseph, (with his wife Sarah Houston), in the ancestor of all of the known Delaware descendants of Simon Kollock, the Loyalist.

NOTES ON SIMON KOLLOCK, THE LOYALIST, OF SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE

Contributed by Mrs. Helen C. (D.A.) Potter, 364 Pilottown Road, Lewes, Del., 19958.

(With an Appended Note by J. Bennett Hill)

In searching the records in the Archives at St. John, New Brunswick (third floor of the New Brunswick Museum), I have found several items referring to a Loyalist, Simon Kollock. Under Delaware's Act of Pardon of 1778 (Laws of the State of Delaware, II p. 636, Newcastle, Del.) covering those of loyalist leanings in the early years of the Revolution, there is included a list of those whose activities were so overt that they are "excepted from pardon." In this list is the name of "Simon Kollock, junior, cooper." A paper by J. Bennett Hill entitled "The Simon Kollocks of Sussex in the Eighteenth Century" (Delaware History, 9, 51) describes some of the activities of this man and identified him as Simon the son of Shephard Kollock and Mary Goddard his wife, born 11 March 1744, who emigrated to the Canadian Provinces with other loyalists. The New Brunswick items fit so perfectly with what is known of this man from other sources that there can be little doubt that they pertain to the same man and that the extend our knowledge of him and of his family into his later years in Canada.

These New Brunswick notes are summarized below:--

In SB File - under officers in Provincial Forces at the end of the American Revolution (prepared about 1783): Loyal American Regiment, Capt. Simon Kollock, born in America, age 38.

In Davidson Papers, Box V, in a scrap book "Sketches of Early Settlers in the Miramichi area:"

1. P. Campbell in "Travels in North America in 1791" describes Simon Kollock as a "hearty fat jolly Pennsylvanian."

2. A Stephen Kollock (Davidson says he was Simon), Capt. of the Loyal American Regiment, petitions ca. 1785 with James Kollock, Thomas Ian, and Joseph Kollock, late volunteer in late regiment, that they had been in the Province two years but had no lands.

3. (Page 23) Jacob Kollock, Joseph Kollock and Thomas Ian petition ca. 1789: Jacob says he is 21 and Joseph is 19. They have all lived with Capt. Kollock but now wich to settle for themselves and ask for lots between Capt. Kollock's and Sandy Point -- Jacob to have a lot of 200 acres (6 Nov. 1789); survey ordered 27 Feb. 1790.

In the Archives card file:

1. A card reference to a letter from Major Jacob Kollock, dated 3 March 1819.
2. A card referring to Jacob Kollock, c. o., 2nd Batt., Northumberland Militia.

In Esther Clark Wright, The Loyalists of New Brunswick (Fredericton, New Brunswick, 1955), p. 299: Jacob, Joseph and Simon Kollock, all from Delaware; Jacob and Joseph, Volunteers, Loyal American Regiment, Simon Kollock, Capt. L.A.R., all three shown as having grants in Miramichi, Northumberland County, New Brunswick.

In New Brunswick Reporter of 13 June 1845, death is reported on 6 June 1845 of Mrs. Ann Catherine Kollock, aged 97, wife of late Capt. Simon Kollock of the late Loyal American Regiment, who emigrated to this Province with the Loyalists in the year 1783.

Va County Court Rec.
Deed & Will Abstr

pp. 104-105 KNOW ALL MEN yt: I JNO: PARKER, Mercht., doe appoint my trusty & welbeloved Freind, Mr. EDW: FRANKLIN, to be my true Attorny to demand & receive all manner of debts wch: are due unto mee from WM: JELLANDS of CHERRY POINT NECK; and all other my debts wch: are indebted to mee in ye Colony of Virginia giveing my sd: Attorney full power to arrest release & give acquittances as I am by ye Law impowered to p:secute ye recovery of my right; Given under my hand & seale this 15th day of 9br: 1669

Sealed & delivered in p:sence of
WM: LEE, JOHN PARKER ye Seale
THO: (? FINIONS)

p. 105 KNOW ALL MEN by these p:sents yt: I DAN: NEALE of ye County of Northumberld: & ye Parish of FAIREFEILD, Planter, doe hereby sell unto RICH: WAY of ye aforesaid place, Planter, all my right of Fifty acres of land being pte: of One hundred acres menconed in my Pattent bearing date ye 20th of June 1661, whereof ye otehr fifty belonged to ye sd: WAY by sale before from Mr. WM: THOMAS, wch: sd: one hundred acres of land according to ye Pattent Southerly upon a Seat of Land ye sd: RICH: WAY now liveth, Westwardly upon ye Land of yt: sd: NEALE, Easterly upon ye Land of Mr. HAWLY, now in possession of Mr. TIGNOR & Northerly upon ye Maine Woods, for wch: sd: land I doe hereby acknowledge to have reced. full consideracon and I ELLEN NEALE doe hereby also declare yt: I freely consent to this Sale & relinquish my thirds alsoe unto ye said Land & p:mise to acknowledge ye same in Cort: on demand; In Witnes whereof we have hereunto sett our hands & seales this 18th day of 8ber: 1669

Signed sealed & delivered in p:sence of
THOM. HAYNES, DAN: NEALE ye Seale
GEO: GODARD ELLEN NEALE ye Seale

I ELLEN NEALE doe hereby make my loving Husband, DAN: NEALE, my true & lawfull Attorney to acknowledge my right of ye parcel of land wch: my foresd: Husband sold to RICH: WAY, as Witnes my hand this 21th 9ber: 1669

Testes XPOFER NEALE ELLEN NEALE
JOHN UPTON

pp. 106-107 Sept: ye 8th 1669. An Inventory of all ye goods of ROBT: BROWNEs deced., that were left at ABRAHAM JOYCEs:

An old paire of black cloath breeches & dublitt, an old black camlett coat, an old Coat & dublett, a black girdle wth: silver buckles, a remnant of striped stuffe, a Childs Coat of tufted holland, a parcell of linnen for lynings, a quantity of silke, a parcel of galloone & buttons, 2 lb. of thred; a parcell of hookes & eyes, a looking glass, a remnant of broad cloth about a yard; a small remnant of silke mohaire, a parcell of whalebone about 6 lb:, a parcell of wax candles, an old coat, a course cloth coasting coate, 2 paire of Taylers sheares & a pressing iron; a joyntyard, a rapyer, a holland neck cloth & handkercheife, & 2 paire locram drawers, a gold hooper ringe & silver seale, 2 taylers bodkins, 2 thimbles, a pr: sisers & a knife, a brass tobaccoe box, a silver dram cup, an old trunke & a p:cell of taylers shreds, an old case & some bottles in it

JOHN ROGERS

Sept. 8th 1669. DENNIS CONNOWAYs Bill; Mr. OWENS Bill, RICH: BARTHOLMOEs Bill, ANTH: MORRIS his Bill; MATH: BEALE his Bill; Mr. ATHERTONs Bill; TIMOTHY GREENs Bill; Mr. JELLANDS note; HEN: BOGGAS Bill; WM: REYNOLDS Bill, CONSTANT DANNIELLS Bill; RICH TEDWELLs Bill, JNO: EVANS Bill. Debts by Accot: 7727.

By ROBT: HUTCHINS, by Mr. ASHTON, by Mr. JELLANDS, by ABR: JOYCE, by Mr. RICH:

Sussex Co. Del Rec - Turner (Lewes, Del). Phila. Allen, Lane & Scott 1909

no Goddard

Bills rec p. 357

2-18-1791 Griffith Jones died about 7 miles

p. 136 " " Bill of sale of a Puffer to

5-16-1685 Rebackah Wiethank

John Vines - Geo Besant

p. 109 12-11-1683 Edw. Southorne sold 400 ac to Griffen Jones of Phila. Merc.

p. 108 11-13/14 1683 Griffen Jones bought 700 ac land

p. 35

21

17

1830 Pa

Godard	Ezra	Brad	004	Burlington
	John	Buck	020	Solebury
	Luther	Brad	003	Burling
	Wesley	"	129	Troy
Goddard	Francis	Green	387	Aleppo
	James	Beaver	258	Green
	John	"	257	"
	John	Chi	068	Chi
	Joshua	Green	387	Aleppo
	Thomas	Fran	286	Litterke
Goddart	Daniel	Schu	113	Union

no estate rec in Luzerne Co. Pa

Goddard

Stepney Parish - Somerset Co. Md

Wicomico Creek

Microfiche - Mormon -
@AR - Md - Del - Ky

Carroll Co. Ky - Goddards (formed 1838)
Chuck Gallitzin

John Goddard

b.
will 9-28-1760
wife Sarah

Son Francis Lane ~~200~~ 90 ac in Ways beginning

George 290 ac

dtr Sarah

Grds. John Goddard

Wits: Wm Robison
John Robertson
John Williams

Index of Md. Colonial Wills

			Magruder
1700	Gaudard, John	St. Mary's	11, 30
1769	Godard, John Sr	"	31, 581
1765	"	Som	33, 399
1663	Goddard, Anthony	Surrogden of wills, Eng + Va	1, 179
1685	" Thomas	Talbot	4, 159
1764	" "	Som	33, 280
1769	Goddart, Jane	Cr. Geo	37, 279

1790 1st Census of the US of Md.

Godard John B 108
Goddard, Cath. 17
Edw B 107
Ignatius 107
John 108
Wm 18
Goddart John 94

Marriages + Deaths from the Md. Gazette 1727-1839

Barnes

Goddard, Wm d. at Providence, R.I. on Sun morn. last (Dec 30) He was the 1st editor of the Prov. Gazette which paper he established in 1762. He had just completed his 77th year (Jan. 8, 1818

Calendar of Delaware Wills New Castle Co.
1682-1800

John Grant, Yeoman St. Geo. Nd. 12-26-1786
Misc 1.89 ch. John & Rachel Grant.
Exs. Wm. Goddard, merchant
James Merryweather, tanner

In this tree

Rudolph Brock
1686 - 1748

Ann m. Eliz Lerrew 6-24-1786
Ann Bochoet 6-23-1783

In other family trees

Barker Family 2012
PattiKempf39

Gaffney, Moore, Brooks, Heritage
sagaffney

Keefe Family Tree
dpkswtdrms

and Permillia (King) Boyer. The father was born in October, 1839. The father settled here in Sugar Creek township, and continued in farming business successfully the rest of his life. He was a native of New York state, and the mother came from Kentucky. He was a Republican in politics. Six children graced his family: Levicia, Francis M., Nancy, Celia A., Robert, and one not named. Levicia and the latter are deceased.

Robert E. Boyer obtained a fairly good education in the common schools, and then entered upon active farming, which he has followed up to the present writing. Besides general farming Mr. Boyer raises Poland China hogs, Short Horn cattle and Belgian draft horses. He owns two hundred and twenty-five acres of land which is fertile and tillable, with the exception of four acres which is in woods. The whole could be plowed easily. The estate is well fenced with wire, and the land is well tiled. The barn is noticeable to the visitor, and is said to be the best arranged in the county; the home was built by Mr. Boyer.

On December 17, 1872, Mr. Boyer was married to Martha Pickard, who was born in Sugar Creek township in 1854, the daughter of Porter and Malinda (Duska) Pickard, who was born in Maryland, and received a common school education. The father of our subject's wife was born in New York, and is now living in this county at the age of eighty-two years. Mrs. Boyer died September 24, 1888, leaving four children, namely: Leondus, born October, 1873, and married Lottie Hall, and now lives north of our subject's home; Viola, born October, 1875, and married to John E. Wright, and lives on a farm south of her father's place; Orlando, born February 18, 1876, and went to Bloomington, Indiana, where he attended Indiana University, and married Mary E. Walker. He is one of the most progressive farmers of the township, raising extensively Poland China hogs. Manford, born in 1888, and married to Minnie Snowden.

On March 4, 1889, Mr. Boyer was married the second time to Maggy Spurgin, a native of Rush county, and is the daughter of James Spurgin, receiving a common school education in the county of her birth. Seven children have been born to this last union. They are: Nellie, born 1890, married James King; Dona, married Otis King; Virgil, born 1895, at home; James, Mary, Roscoe, and Hazel.

Mr. Boyer belongs to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Pickard, and helped to build the lodge room now occupied by them. He is also one of the organizers of the lodge of Improved Order of Red Men at Pickard and Kempton. Politically Mr. Boyer is a Progressive, and was trustee of Sugar Creek township for six years, beginning in 1894.

COMPU[illegible] FILE INDEX (CFI)

Date of CFI Edition: 1978

Name	Father/Mother or Spouse	Sex	Type	Event Date	Event Place	Baptism Date/ Temple	Endowment Date/ Temple	Sealing Date/ Temple	Source Batch	Source Ser. Sheet	Source Film No.
									C502931		2274
Martha Goddart	Wm / Elizabeth	F	C	6-17-1792	~~Baltimore~~ md Baltimore - ST. Paul Episcopal church						
Valentine Goddard	Mary Basen Sneider		M	10-6-1779	Washington Co. Md				7504305		42
Susanna Goddard	John Stone		M	7-4-1835	ST Marys Co. md.				A178075		1902
Sarah Jane Goddard	Benj Goddard / —	F	C	6-29-1823	~~Prince Georges~~ Co. md ST. Johns Parish				C507771		4043
Catharine Goddard	James B. Padgett		M	12-28-1869	~~Prince Georges~~ Co. Md ST. Johns Parish				M507771		0739
Carl Goddard	Wm Goddard / —	M	C	8-25-1795	~~Baltimore~~ Co. Md Baltimore, Md.						
					~~City~~ Gay ST. and Court House				German	Luthe	
Ann Goddard	Wm Goddard / Elizabeth	F	C	6-28-1801	~~Baltimore~~ Co. Md. Baltimore, Md.						
					ST. Paul Episcopal Church				C502931		3891
— Goddard	Francis Goddard / Sophia		C	9-1847	Prince Georges Co. Md.						
					ST. Johns Parish				C507771		4330
— Goddard	Priscilla Berry		M	1800	Prince Georges Co. Md.						
					Upper Marlboro				A184630		5186
John Goddard	Susannah Thorn		M	8-5-1787	Prince Georges Co. Md						
					ST. Johns Parish				M507771		0041

PFGS0368

COMPUTER FILE INDEX (CFI)

Date of CFI Edition: 1978

Name	Father/Mother or Spouse	Sex	Type	Event Date	Event Place	Baptism Date/ Temple	Endowment Date/ Temple	Sealing Date/ Temple	Source		
									Batch	Ser. Sheet	Film No.
Valentin Goettert	Catharina Fey		M	4/3/1781	Frederick, Md Frederick Co. Evangelical Lutheran Church			cleared 1976	M507701		1148
Valentin Goettert	Valentin Goettert / Catharina	M	C	10/7/1782	"			"	C504181		2309
Anna Maria Goettert	"	F	C	9/8/1783	"			"	"		2455
Anna Maria Goettert	"	F	C	11/2/1788	"			"	"		3299
Johann Henrich Goettert	"	M	C	11/2/1784	"			"	"		2621
Jacob Goettert	"	M	C	10/1/1786	"			"	"		2984

PFGS0368

COMPU[illegible] FILE INDEX (CFI)

Date of CFI Edition: 1978

Name	Father/Mother or Spouse	Sex	Type	Event Date	Event Place	Baptism Date/ Temple	Endowment Date/ Temple	Sealing Date/ Temple	Source Batch	Source Ser. Sheet	Source Film No.
John D. Goddard	Mary Lyons		M	4-24 1808	St. Marys Co. Md.				7226915		70
Elizabeth Jane Goddard	Stephen Goddard / DoTia	F	C	11-11- 1814	Prince Georges Co. Md. St. Johns Parish				C507771		3960
Eliz. Ann Rebecca Goddard	Thomas Goddard / Harriet F	F	C	7-8 1842					C507771		4248
Eliz. Ann Goddard	Benj Goddard / —	F	C	6-29- 1823	Prince Georges Co. Md. St. Johns Parish				C507771		4042
Elizabeth Goddard	Abraham Gibbs		M	1-27- 1744	Somerset Co. Md. Coventry Parish				M504731		0153
Eliza Goddard	Richard Wise		M	12-11- 1796	St. Marys Co. Md.				7224118		61
Eliza Goddard	Wm Goddard / Elizabeth	F	C	12-30- 1798	~~Baltimore Co. Md.~~ Baltimore, Md- St. Paul Episcopal Church				C502931		3382
Elinor Goddard	Patrick Beall		M	3-2- 1756	Prince Georges Co. Md. St. Johns Parish				M507771		0310

PFGS0368

1820 Kentucky

1820 Census of Kentucky County, State of Fleming Co

Page	City or town	Head of the Household	Free White Males						Free White Females						Foreigners not naturalized	Occupation			Slaves
			0 10	10 16	16 18	16 25	26 44	44 up	0 10	10 15	16 25	26 44	45 up			Agriculture	Commerce	Manufacturing	
28	Fleming Co	GODDARD John					1		2			1				1			
50	"	GODDARD JOHN	1	2				1	1		1		1			3			
50	"	GODDARD Jos		1				1		2	1		1			2			
50	"	GODDARD Benj	1				1		1		1					1			
50	"	GODDARD PORTER	1			1			2		1					1			

COMPU[illegible] FILE INDEX (CFI)

Date of CFI Edition: 198

Name	Father/Mother or Spouse	Sex	Type	Event Date	Event Place	Baptism Date/ Temple	Endowment Date/ Temple	Sealing Date/ Temple	Source Batch	Source Ser. Sheet	Source Film No.
James Goddard	Priscilla Berry		M	12-30 1815	Prince Georges Co. Md				7004117		98
								Cond	A455263		1077
Elezabeth Mahala Goddard	Daniel Krig		M	3-7- 1847	Prince Georges Co. Md						
					ST. Johns Parish				M507771		0614
Elz. Rebecca Goddard	John Goddard/Harriet	F	C	1-16- 1851	Prince Georges Co. Md						
					ST. Johns Parish				C507771		4381
Richard Goddard	Ann R. Cox		M	1-4- 1866	Prince Georges Co. Md.				M507771		0723
					ST Johns Parish						
Richard Francis Goddard	Lawson Goddard/ Sophia	M	C	10-23- 1833	Prince George Co. Md.				C507771		4069
					ST. Johns Parish						
Mary Phelena Goddard	John Goddard/Harriet	F	C	10-23 1835	Prince Georges Co. Md.				C507771		4380
					ST. Johns Parish						
Mary Ellender Goddard	Francis L. Goddard/ Sophia	F	C	2-17- 1841	Prince Georges Co. Md				C507771		4195
					ST Johns Parish						
Lydia Ann Goddard	James Wheeler		M	4-10- 1852	ST. Marys Co. Md.				7304716		81
Lewis Goddard	Margaret Wise		M	1-5- 1858	ST Marys Co. Md.				7224118		57

PFGS0368

Pa. Archives 5th Series Goddard

Schooner Senegambia

1,397 Geo - ships Reg. 1763-1776 3-30-1768

IV, 710 James

1,385 Stephen " " Brig. Neptune 8-25-1762

Wm. 1 459, 460, 461, 495, 496, 497

7-1-1776 Wm. Gunner Pa Navy - Muster Roll Armed Boat Service

also 8-1-1776

Wm disch. oct 1 - abusing his officers.

1-16-1777 - gunner

6-1-77 "

8-1-77

James on Cont. Line

John Goddard - Nancy Richards 2-12-24
Fleming

~~Eunice - Wm. Collins 1-1-1744 Sussex~~
~~Goodan - John Horan 2-2-1796 "~~
Griffin - Henrietta Nadler 11-27-06 "
Mary - James Lackey 9-25-1790 New Cas
Sally - Linnard Vaughan 12-18-07 Sussex

Old Swedes Church | Nadler
| Nalder

~~Gooding Goddard - John Horan 2-2-1796~~
~~of Sussex of Sussex~~

Marr. Bonds of New Castle Co.

David Griffith

1/a Key Surname Index - Self

MD DAR #12

St Marys Co. MD MR

7-31-1799	Jeremiah Goddard -	Susanna Digges
4-24-1806	John B. "	Mary Lyon
2-5-1807	James "	Emmy Bond
4-15-1823	Edward B. Jr "	Eliza. Dowler
8-14-1824	Lewis	Harriet Norris
4-2-1825	George	Mary B. Knowles

Films - Deeds -
Books -
Ofr -

Goddards

Maryland Cal. of wills

Somerset Co. Md MR - correct name & author

Early Settlers of Md - Skordas (did geo. rec land)

Del. Rec.

Henry O. 18 205
Mary K. 21 161

Early Settlers - Land office, St. Mary's Co. Md
Md. Hist. Soc. Library

Md & Del Gen. Vol. 10 - p. 58
St. Mary's Co. Md, MR
John Stone - Mary Goddard 12-28-1798

Md & Del Gen Vol 19 p. 6
Geo. Goddard m. Ley, Jul 1718 Eliz admrx of Porter Cooley, late of Somerset Co. (17)
(Vol. 17 - Abstr of Adm. accounts at Hall of Records)

Myra?

Baltimore Co. Md. Marriage Lics 1777-1799 Obert

GILL, Urith = Stephen G. GILL 20 Jun 1790
William = Rachel WOODEN 12 May 1783
William = Mary GILL 15 Jun 1793
William = Susannah HAILE 3 Dec 1795
GILLEY, Susannah = Nathan HUMPHREY 11 May 1793
GILLING, James = Elizabeth WATES 12 Jul 1778
GILLINGHAM, Thomas = Mary WILLIAMS 23 Sep 1791
GILLIS, Araminta = John SHIPLEY 8 Dec 1797
John = Susannah SHIPLEY 23 Jul 1792
GILMORE, Eliza = John SHERLOCK 26 Oct 1798
John = Jane SMITH 11 Jan 1796
GILNAR, John = Rachel DARBY 2 Feb 1799
GILSON, Morris = Mary McDONALD 22 Mar 1786
GINNINGS, William = Mary HOPPON 16 May 1795
GIPSON, Mary = Alexander MARTIN 1 Oct 1796
GIRAUD, Alexander = Mary RYAN 28 Oct 1797
Iam John = Ann Harriett WHEELER 18 Jun 1796
GISSE, Peter = Susannah DEETER 4 Jun 1795
GIST, Cecil = Abraham COLE, Jr. 12 Dec 1790
David = Rebecca HAMMOND 4 Jun 1785
Jemima = John DORSEY 30 Nov 1792
John Elder = Frances TRIPP 13 Nov 1783
Mordecai = Mary STERRETT 23 Jan 1778
Sarah = Joseph SMITH 2 Jul 1778
Sarah = John RICHARDS 13 Nov 1779
Thomas = Ruth KELLY 29 Jul 1785
Thomas = Penelope Deye COCKEY 6 May 1792
GITTE, Marie Charlotte = Magness NORQUEY 6 Feb 1797
GITTELMAN, John = Mary MAYDWELL 11 Jul 1785
GITTING, Mary = Abraham GONES 25 Oct 1788
GITTINGS, Archibald = Elizabeth BOSLEY 8 Mar 1799
Eleanor = James CROXALL 11 Mar 1788
Elizabeth = Lambert SMITH 3 Nov 1792
James = Mary GORSUCH 5 Oct 1779
James = Harriett STERETT 22 Apr 1793
Mary = Thomas RINGOLD 9 Feb 1795
Richard = Mary STERETT 20 Nov 1788
Susannah = Henry Bateman GOC 7 Feb 1792
GIVEN, James = Elizabeth GREEN 6 Dec 1794
John = Mary McCLUNG 25 Oct 1782
Margaret = James HUTCHINS 7 Sep 1799
Mary = Robert BROWN 19 Dec 1792
GIVOEN, Priscilla = Hugh PROCTOR 2 Jun 1797
GLACE, Maria = L. E. V. NICOLLE 10 Aug 1799
GLADMAN, Barbary = Nicodemus CROSS 7 Jan 1794
Cassandra = George MADDOX 9 Jun 1792
Margaret = William BUCKINGHAM 29 Aug 1778
Michael = Aminer PORTER 30 Mar 1779
Rachel = William ROBINSON 12 Dec 1788
Rachel = Morris BAKER 14 Aug 1798
Thomas = Eleanor WEER 28 Apr 1792
GLANVILLE, Stephen = Sarah STEVENSON 31 May 1798
GLARANY, Francis Henry = Elizabeth DECHAMP 5 May 1791
GLASSBY, Nancy = Matthew MCNAMARA 15 Jun 1793
GLEBE, Charlotte = Thomas SALTER 22 Jul 1797
Thomas = Elizabeth DOYLE 4 Jun 1798
GLEDE, James = Comfort FIELDS 27 Feb 1798
GLEED, Caroline = William GRANT 11 Feb 1795
GLEESON, Roger = Catherine BRYAN 18 Jun 1797
Wineford = Matthias SPELLARD 22 Sep 1797
GLEN, Jean = Joshua MILES 5 Feb 1785
GLENN, Hanson William = Catharine PENN 23 May 1795
Jacob = Sarah MARKER 13 Nov 1799
James = Mary WEAVER 16 May 1799
Samuel = Ann RONE 29 May 1782
GLODEN, Juliana = Andrew SHARP 19 May 1798
GLODINE, Mary = John Baptiste PRUDHOMMER 13 Aug 1793
GLOVER, Joshua = Rachel DORSEY 19 Oct 1791
GLOVER, Sally = David HOWLAND 16 Aug 1799
GLOVERS, Charlotte = Barnet SMITH 19 Oct 1798
GLYNN, James = Elizabeth ROBERTS 6 Apr 1779
GOALEN, Thomas = Esther BAXTER 26 Nov 1798
GOC, Henry Bateman = Susannah GITTINGS 7 Feb 1792
GODDARD, William = Ann ROCHOLT 23 Jun 1783
William = Elizabeth LEIREW 24 Jun 1786
GODFREY, Bennum = Mary BULLOCK 22 Apr 1788
Mary = William JACOB 27 Mar 1781
Mary = Levy NORMAN 17 Apr 1797
GODIN, Francis = Margaret MEEK 17 Nov 1796
GOE, William = Cassandra JONES 5 Oct 1790
GOECHEA, Charles = Mary FROGGETT 17 Apr 1793
GOEGHEN, Mary = Joel BENNETT 6 Aug 1778
GOETZ, John = Rachel NONDEBERG 23 Aug 1794
GOFORTH, Mary = Thomas WHEELER 27 Nov 1799
GOGHAN, John = Mary DONSHEATH 3 Jan 1793
GOLD, Margaret = Alexander DeVALCOURT 18 Jul 1794
Mary = William MEAK 4 Aug 1784
Pollish = Sarah FROGGETT 20 Jul 1793
GOLDING, Catharine = Charles MUNAY 20 Feb 1799
GOLDSBURY, Elizabeth = Rich COWARD 5 Oct 1781
GOLLIGEN, Mary = Nathaniel MUCMEN 26 Oct 1778
GONES, Abraham = Mary GITTING 25 Oct 1788
GONET, Marceline = Louise Catharina PALLON 2 Jan 1799
GOOD, Samuel = Eleanor WHITE 4 Feb 1790
GOODFELLOW, Mary = Joshua TRACEY 30 Oct 1794
Nancy = Joshua GILL 5 Jun 1799
William = Nancy BUTTER 1 Oct 1799
GOODMAN, Elizabeth = Joshua HIPSILLY 21 Apr 1778
Elizabeth = Thomas BAYLEY 27 Mar 1798
Sarah = Francis WARD 26 Aug 1779
GOODRIDGE, Mary = Henry WILLEY 12 Dec 1790
GOODWIN, Achsah = William WILKINS 5 Aug 1794
James = Catherine WILLIAMS 22 Sep 1781
James = Lilly VINCENT 14 Jul 1798
James = Jane HOGAN 23 Feb 1799
Lyde = Abigail LEVY 15 Mar 1779
Moses = Elizabeth GEOGHAGEN 15 Feb 1798
Pleasance = John COLEMAN 8 Dec 1783
Sarah = William GARN 20 Mar 1793
Thomas = Mary FENNELL 30 Dec 1782
GORDON, Anne = Thomas EDWARDS 13 Sep 1798
George = Elizabeth OBERT 7 Jul 1796
James = Mary BARKEVER 25 Mar 1778
James = Jane SKINNER 1 Aug 1778
Jane = John CORBY 12 Sep 1799
John = Sophia MYERS 10 Feb 1795
John = Eleanor WILSON 25 Mar 1797
Mary = Michael KING 13 Dec 1787
Michael = Frances SAVAGE 5 Jul 1794
Philip = Tilly WILLIAMS 27 Nov 1795
Sarah = William JONES 12 May 1781
William = Tomism WHITE 5 May 1784
Williams = Elizabeth POCOCK 18 Apr 1788
GORE, George = Barbary FRY 3 Dec 1789
John = Clarissa CLARK 29 Aug 1785
Richards = Letty MONTGOMERY 29 Oct 1790
Richards = Allay SANDILLIND 7 Nov 1794
GORMAN, Elizabeth = William WEST 9 Dec 1786
Mary = Richard BOLTON 21 Jan 1778
Mary = Daniel MILES 20 Oct 1788
Thomas = Mary CLAY 14 Feb 1778
GORMBY, Michael = Biddy FOCKES 22 Apr 1799
GORMLEY, Cornelius = Mary OBRIAN 17 Sep 1796
GORSUCH, Abrilla = John WARRELL 5 Mar 1782
Benjamin = Mary HOLLAND 5 Jun 1783
Charity = Thomas KELLY 20 Jan 1781

Will of
Sarah Provance deceased

In the Name of God, Amen, I Sarah Provance of Washington County and State of Pennsylvania, being weak in Body, but of found and perfect mind and memory, blessed be Almighty God for the same, calling unto mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for all men and women once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following. I give and recommend my soul into the hand of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth, to be buried in decent christian Buriel at the discretion of my Executors, nothing doubting but at the general Resurrection to receive the same again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such Worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, demise, and dispose of the same in the following manner and form—

First – It is my will and desire that all my just Debts be paid by my Executors

Secondly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved step son John Provence three hundred acres of land lying in Harrison County and State of Virginia on camp creek a branch of the Little Kenhawa a part of a tract containing 1500 acres to him and heirs forever.

Thirdly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved grandson Samuel Wright four hundred acres of land part of the first mentioned 1500 acres, to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

Fourthly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved grandson, David Wright's son David 300 acres of land part of said 1500 acres to him and his Heirs and Assigns forever.

Fifthly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved Grand Daughter Permilla Rockhold 250 acres of land part of the said 1500 to her and her Heirs and assigns forever.

Sixthly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved Step Daughter Margret Easton 200 acres of the said 1500 acres to her and her Heirs forever.

Seventhly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved step daughter Jane Mc Clelland 50 acres it being the last of said 1500 acres to her and her Heirs & assigns.

Eighthly – I give and bequeath to my Grand children, Children of Rachel Hargis 500 acres of land to be equally divided among them, it being part of 1000 acres of land lying in Harrison County in Virginia on the waters of Mill Creek above John Mc Parland's first Entry to them and their Heirs and assigns forever

Ninthly – I give and bequeath to my Grand Children, Children of Mary Browne 500 acres of land half of said 1000 acres of land to be equally divided among them to them and their heirs and assigns forever.

Tenthly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved Son Joseph Yard Provence 1000 acres of land lying in Harrison County Virginia on Mill creek to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

Eleventhly – And further I bequeath to him the said Joseph Yard Provence and to his Heirs and assigns forever, one tract of land lying on Dunkard creek Washington County State of Pennsylvania known by

name of the Devils Alley 35-7¼ acres.

Twelfthly. – I give and bequeath to my well beloved son Benjamin Wright 284¾ acres of land lying in Washington County and State of Pensylvania cauled and known by the name Marygold, and also all my lands on Mill Creek that I have clear of dispute and also that, that is disputed in Law at Richmond and if the said disputed land is recovered it is my desire that 200 acres shall be giving to the Personage which land lying in Harrison County and State of Virginia to him the said Benjamin Wright and his Heirs and Assigns forever.

Thirteenthly. – I give and bequeath 200 acres of land lying in Allegany County to be sold by my Executor and transfered to the use of the Methodist Society.

Fourteenthly. – I give and bequeath 200 acres of land lying in Allegheny County and State of Pensylvania to be sold by my Executor and the money transfered to to the use of the presbeterian society.

15th Ly. – I give and bequeath 270 acres of land lying on Pappiaye Creek in Monongahelia County and State of Virginia to be sold by my Executor and the money given to the use of the poor.

16th Ly. – I give and bequeath one cow named Cherry to Elizabeth Wright, Benjamin Wright's Daughter.

17th Ly. – I give and bequeath one two year old heffer to Sarah Rocchold a daughter of Permelia Rocklold.

18th Ly. – I give and bequeath one large Ewe to Hillen Gauthard.

19th Ly. – I give and bequeath one year old Ewe to Frances Gauthard.

20th Ly. – I give and bequeath one Side Saddle to Elizabeth Gauthard.

21st Ly. – I give and bequeath one kettle that holds three or four gallons to Sarah Douglass Thos. Dou-

22nd Ly. – I give and bequeath one hors and Iron traunble to Joseph Provence my son.

23 Ly. – I give and bequeath 3 sweathers 1 traunble 1 shovel 1 pare of Tongs one Bundle of clothes Numbered 1. to Sarah Wright.

24th Ly. – I give and bequeath one bundle of Clothes No. 2, to Mary Wright.

25th Ly. – I give and bequeath one bundle of Clothes No. 3. to Permilla Rocklold.

26th Ly. – I give and bequeath one bundle of Clothes No. 4 to Elizabeth Provence

27th Ly. – I give and bequeath one bundle of Clothes No. 5 to Margret Coats.

28th Ly. – I give and bequeath 25 dozen 7 hundred thred equally between Elizabeth Provence and Mary Wright and Permilla Rocklold.

29th Ly. – I give and bequeath one Kittle begest size to Sarah Wife. Providence

30th Ly. – I give and bequeath one Kittle to David Wright son of David Wright

31st Ly. – I give and bequeath one Kittle to Sarah Wright, Daughter of David Wright

32nd Ly. – I give and bequeath one Kittle largest size to Sarah Wright daughter of Benjamin Wright.

Lastly – I give and bequeath to my beloved son Benjamin Wright whome I likewise constitute, make and ordain the Sole Executor of this my last will and Testament, all and Singular my monies, Bonds, Notes, Book debts to have and to hold to the onely proper use

and behoof of him his Heirs and assigns forever, after paying the legacies. And I do hereby utterly disallow, revoke and disanul all and every other former Testaments, Wills, Legacies Bequests and Executors by in any wise before named willed and bequeathed ratifying — confirming this and no other to be my last will and Testament.

In Witness Whareof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventeenth day of April one thousand seven hundred and ninety six.

Signed, Sealed and Declared by the said Sarah Provence as her last Will and Testament in the presents of us whose names are hereto subscribed.

Daniel Henrie
Giddeon Long
James White

Sarah Provence Seal

Greene County ss.

Seal

On the 26th day of July 1796, before me John Boreman Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the said County, personally came Daniel Henrie and Gideon Long two of the Subscribing Witnesses within named and their Solemn Oaths did depose and say that they were present and saw and heard Sarah Provence the Testatrix within named, sign, seal, publish, pronounce and declare, the foregoing and annexed instrument of writing as and for her last Will and Testament and that at the time of doing thereof she was of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding to the best of their knowledge, observation and belief, and that they also saw James White the other witness within named subscribe his name thereto.

Sworn the day & year above written, before me,

John Boreman,
Register.

Daniel Henrie
Giddeon Long

Registered the 26th July 1796, and Letters Testamentary granted to Benjamin Wright sole Executor the same day.

Joseph Yard Provance & Sarah

THE PROVANCE FAMILY

irst will on file in Greene County Will Book I, is the rah Provance (Provins, Provence, etc.,) and it is remark- the extent of the estate, which would be large even at gures. Sarah Provance was a widow when she married Provance, himself a widower, and it is evident that they en after that marriage. There is reason to believe that Sarah Hackney, daughter of Joseph and Charity (Harlan) and that her first husband was a man named Rees, though proof has been found to verify this theory. The situation ed in the midst of a solid block of holding of her half- pports this theory of Sarah Provance's ancestry. Cer- all the land she devised in her will could have been owned sband, for it was not customary to give such land outright dow if there were children living.

Provance was the woman mentioned in Evans as having from her home at the mouth of Big Whiteley Creek, to body of the friendly Chief Bald Eagle, when she noticed with the corpse floating down the Monongahela. This who had befriended many of the first settlers, had been by a few treacherous white men near the mouth of the hey had propped the body in an old canoe and stuffed a ohnny Cake in his mouth, then set the canoe afloat. Sarah towed the boat to shore where the Indian was given a rial. Bald Eagle had been a welcome visitor at all the l no doubt very friendly with the Provances.

as Provance, husband of Sarah,, was originally from New ownship, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He was one of ettlers of Fayette County, probably many years prior to ng with the Commissioners at Fort Redstone in 1768. Fayette County histories say he came about 1767, it would rprising if he had made his settlement at least ten years hat date. He may have been one of the men who had n to settle by the Indians, who at that meeting, begged ettlers be allowed to stay. If the Flenniken story of se- eir land from a friendly Indian Chief at the mouth of eek is true, then Thomas Provance is likely the man who ad been granted land on the west bank of the Mononga- e 1760. Certainly he settled on the most favorable sites ides of the River, his Greene County land being at the both Big and Little Whiteley Creeks.

as Provance died some time between 1782, when he served n John Guthery's Militia, and 1784, when his widow is Greene Township, Washington County, but there is no his estate. The following year she was taxed in Fayette wner of land in German Township, probably the Provance near Masontown. It is probable that Thomas Provance's s settled in Monongalia County, and the record burned in House fire of 1796.

Children of Thomas and Sarah Provance

Provance, called step-son by Sarah Provance in her will, o whom she willed 300 acres of a 1,500 acre tract in Har- County, (West) Virginia. He is the John William nce (Provins) who warranted the tract of land in Fayette ty at the mouth of Catt's Run, on a warrant dated Octo- 1, 1771. He served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger pany of 1778. (Penna. Arch. Series VI Vol. 2. pp. 321).

ret Provance, called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ..... Casto. She got 200 acres of the above 1,500 acre tract rison County.

Provance, also called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ... McClelland. She got 50 acres of the same tract.

.....; she had married ..... Horgus, and her n got 500 acres of a tract of land containing 1,000 acres Creek, Harrison County, situated above land of John and. As Sarah Provance called these children her hildren, it is not clear if they were hers by a former ge or through her marriage to Thomas Provance, nor ar if Rachel Hargus had died prior to her mother.

.....; wife of ..... Brown. Her children, called ildren by Sarah Provance, got the balance of this 1,000 act on Mill Creek, Harrison County, Virginia.

Yard Provance, called son by Sarah Provance; received of 1,000 acres of land on Mill Creek, in Harrison County, a, and land on Dunkard Creek, Greene County. He ted, in his own name October 11, 1771, in Fayette , the tract of land south of John William Provance on Run. He was born March 3, 1764, and died about 1843. ate was probated October 6, 1843. Joseph Yard Provance arried first to Elizabeth Carter, by whom he had seven- ildren. His second wife was Rachel (Jackson) Spencer, re were seven children born of this marriage. His sec- e was born February 12, 1783. He served in the Revolu- der Captain John Swearington. (Penna. Arch. Series . 2. pp. 252). See Pension record under "Frontier s."

Children of Joseph Yard Provance

1. John William Provance.
2. Benjamin E. Provance; soldier in the War of 1812; married Jean Hartley, born about 1785, died April 19, 1857. Buried near Masontown, Penna.
3. David Provance, married Agnes Hartley.
4. Elijah Provance, married Ann Gallatin.
5. Simeon Provance, married Nancy Howard.
6. Uriah Provance, married Matilda Spencer.
7. Thomas Provance, married (1) Dorcas Williams; (2) Clarissa Bire.
8. Jesse Provance, married Cecelia Spencer.
9. Joseph Provance.
10. Patience Provance, married Thomas Bire.
11. Sarah Provance, married Robert McClain.
12. Lydia Provance.
13. Phoebe Provance.
14. Jane Provance, married George Jught.
15. Mary Ann Provance, married Daniel Brewer.
16. Eliza Provance.
17. Elizabeth Provance.
18. Benjamin F. Provance, born November 27, 1819.
19. Theron Provance, born May 27, 1821.
20. Winnie Provance, died young.
21. Selina Provance, born September 19, 1822; married Washington Rich.
22. Rachel Provance, born June 1, 1826; married David Haight.
23. Joseph Provance, born September 6, 1828.
24. Agnes Provance, married ..... Haight.

(Haddon History of Fayette County, Penna.)

7. Sarah Provance, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Provance; called daughter in the will of Sarah Provance. She married (1) Benjamin Wright, who received land in Washington County, Pennsylvania (on Whiteley Creek), and 1,000 acres of land in dispute in Harrison County, Virginia, from his mother-in-law. Benjamin Wright served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger Company in 1778. After his death his widow married William Robinson.

Children of Benjamin and Sarah (Provance) Wright

1. David Wright, his grandmother willed him 300 acres of land in Harrison County. He died before 1834, and left:
   1. Nancy Wright, who married ..... Green.
   2. Samuel Wright.
   3. James Wright.
   4. Thomas Wright of Jefferson County, Ohio.
   5. David Wright.
   6. Eleanor Wright.
   7. Minerva Wright.
2. Samuel Wright, got 400 acres of land in Harrison County.
3. Sarah Wright, a bequest in the will of Sarah Provance, and mentioned in William Robinson sale.
4. Elizabeth Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.
5. Mary Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.

A Pernelia Rochold, granddaughter, is named by Sarah Provance, as is her daughter, Sarah. We do not place these heirs.

THE LONG FAMILY

Some time prior to 1771, John Long and wife, Ann, with their seven sons and a daughter, left their home in Maryland to settle on the waters of Whiteley and Dunkard Creeks. One record says that John Long was originally from Williamsville, Baltimore Hundred, Sussex County, Delaware, but it is evident that before 1771 he had removed to Queen Anne's County, Maryland, where some of his children were born. It appears that this family stopped for a time in what is now Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where the daughter, Ann, met and married George Deboit. But such a stop was only an interlude and before 1776, they were on the West side of the Monongahela where John Long died about 1785. His will was probated in Washington, Pennsylvania, on May 12, 1785, and is in Will Book 1, pp. 60. No land was definitely granted to John Long, nor is there any record of military service that can be assigned to him with certainty. His will does mention his wife, Ann, and the sons and daughter.

Children of John and Ann Long

1. David Long, probably the eldest son. Served in John Guthery's Company.
2. John Long, Jr., also in John Guthery's Company.
3. James Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
4. Gideon Long, of whom later.
5. Jeremiah Long, of whom later.
6. Eliel Long, served in John Guthery's Company and had other military service for which he received a pension.
7. Noah Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
8. Ann Long, married George Deboit.

Military record of these sons of John Long, in Pennsylvania Archives Vol. 2, Series VI, pages 18 and 19, except for Jeremiah, which is page 172 of the same volume.

THE PROVANCE FAMILY

The first will on file in Greene County Will Book I, is the of Sarah Provance (Provins, Provence, etc.,) and it is remark- for the extent of the estate, which would be large even at y's figures. Sarah Provance was a widow when she married nas Provance, himself a widower, and it is evident that they children after that marriage. There is reason to believe that was Sarah Hackney, daughter of Joseph and Charity (Harlan) kney, and that her first husband was a man named Rees, though et no proof has been found to verify this theory. The situation er land in the midst of a solid block of holding of her half- rs supports this theory of Sarah Provance's ancestry. Cer- y not all the land she devised in her will could have been owned er husband, for it was not customary to give such land outright he widow if there were children living.

Sarah Provance was the woman mentioned in Evans as having d out from her home at the mouth of Big Whiteley Creek, to re the body of the friendly Chief Bald Eagle, when she noticed anoe with the corpse floating down the Monongahela. This tain, who had befriended many of the first settlers, had been dered by a few treacherous white men near the mouth of the t. They had propped the body in an old canoe and stuffed a of Johnny Cake in his mouth, then set the canoe afloat. Sarah ance towed the boat to shore where the Indian was given a t burial. Bald Eagle had been a welcome visitor at all the s and no doubt very friendly with the Provances.

Thomas Provance, husband of Sarah,, was originally from New on Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He was one of irst settlers of Fayette County, probably many years prior to neeting with the Commissioners at Fort Redstone in 1768. e the Fayette County histories say he came about 1767, it would e surprising if he had made his settlement at least ten years to that date. He may have been one of the men who had ission to settle by the Indians, who at that meeting, begged the settlers be allowed to stay. If the Flenniken story of se- g their land from a friendly Indian Chief at the mouth of y Creek is true, then Thomas Provance is likely the man who ly had been granted land on the west bank of the Mononga- efore 1760. Certainly he settled on the most favorable sites th sides of the River, his Greene County land being at the h of both Big and Little Whiteley Creeks.

homas Provance died some time between 1782, when he served ptain John Guthery's Militia, and 1784, when his widow is in Greene Township, Washington County, but there is no l of his estate. The following year she was taxed in Fayette y, owner of land in German Township, probably the Provance ns near Masontown. It is probable that Thomas Provance's was settled in Monongalia County, and the record burned in ourt House fire of 1796.

Children of Thomas and Sarah Provance

ohn Provance, called step-son by Sarah Provance in her will, nd to whom she willed 300 acres of a 1,500 acre tract in Har- ison County, (West) Virginia. He is the John William rovance (Provins) who warranted the tract of land in Fayette ounty at the mouth of Catt's Run, on a warrant dated Octo- er 11, 1771. He served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger ompany of 1778. (Penna. Arch. Series VI Vol. 2. pp. 321).

rgaret Provance, called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ..... Casto. She got 200 acres of the above 1,500 acre tract Harrison County.

e Provance, also called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ..... McClelland. She got 50 acres of the same tract.

hel .....; she had married ..... Hargus, and her dren got 500 acres of a tract of land containing 1,000 acres Mill Creek, Harrison County, situated above land of John arland. As Sarah Provance called these children her ndchildren, it is not clear if they were hers by a former rriage or through her marriage to Thomas Provance, nor clear if Rachel Hargus had died prior to her mother.

y .....; wife of ..... Brown. Her children, called ndchildren by Sarah Provance, got the balance of this 1,000 tract on Mill Creek, Harrison County, Virginia.

ph Yard Provance, called son by Sarah Provance; received act of 1,000 acres of land on Mill Creek, in Harrison County, ginia, and land on Dunkard Creek, Greene County. He ranted, in his own name October 11, 1771, in Fayette nty, the tract of land south of John William Provance on 's Run. He was born March 3, 1761, and died about 1813. estate was probated October 6, 1813. Joseph Yard Provance married first to Elizabeth Carter, by whom he had seven- children. His second wife was Rachel (Jackson) Spencer, there were seven children born of this marriage. His sec- wife was born February 12, 1783. He served in the Revolu- under Captain John Swearington. (Penna. Arch. Series Vol. 2. pp. 252). See Pension record under "Frontier gers."

Children of Joseph Yard Provance

1. John William Provance.
2. Benjamin E. Provance; soldier in the War of 1812; married Jean Hartley, born about 1785, died April 19, 1[illegible] Buried near Masontown, Penna.
3. David Provance, married Agnes Hartley.
4. Elijah Provance, married Ann Gallatin.
5. Simeon Provance, married Nancy Howard.
6. Uriah Provance, married Matilda Spencer.
7. Thomas Provance, married (1) Dorcas Williams; (2) Clarissa Bire.
8. Jesse Provance, married Cecelia Spencer.
9. Joseph Provance.
10. Patience Provance, married Thomas Bire.
11. Sarah Provance, married Robert McClain.
12. Lydia Provance.
13. Phoebe Provance.
14. Jane Provance, married George Jught.
15. Mary Ann Provance, married Daniel Brewer.
16. Eliza Provance.
17. Elizabeth Provance.
18. Benjamin F. Provance, born November 27, 1819.
19. Theron Provance, born May 27, 1821.
20. Winnie Provance, died young.
21. Selina Provance, born September 19, 1822; married Washington Rich.
22. Rachel Provance, born June 1, 1826; married David Haight.
23. Joseph Provance, born September 6, 1828.
24. Agnes Provance, married ..... Haight.

(Haddon History of Fayette County, Penna.)

7. Sarah Provance, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Provance; called daughter in the will of Sarah Provance. She married (1) Benjamin Wright, who received land in Washington County, Pennsylvania (on Whiteley Creek), and 1,000 acres of land in dispute in Harrison County, Virginia, from his mother-in-law. Benjamin Wright served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger Company in 1778. After his death his widow married William Robinson.

Children of Benjamin and Sarah (Provance) Wright

1. David Wright, his grandmother willed him 300 acres of land in Harrison County. He died before 1834, and left:
   1. Nancy Wright, who married ..... Green.
   2. Samuel Wright.
   3. James Wright.
   4. Thomas Wright of Jefferson County, Ohio.
   5. David Wright.
   6. Eleanor Wright.
   7. Minerva Wright.
2. Samuel Wright, got 400 acres of land in Harrison County.
3. Sarah Wright, a bequest in the will of Sarah Provance, and mentioned in William Robinson sale.
4. Elizabeth Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.
5. Mary Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.

A Pernelia Rochold, granddaughter, is named by Sarah Provance, as is her daughter, Sarah. We do not place these heirs.

THE LONG FAMILY

Some time prior to 1771, John Long and wife, Ann, with their seven sons and a daughter, left their home in Maryland to settle on the waters of Whiteley and Dunkard Creeks. One record says that John Long was originally from Williamsville, Baltimore Hundred, Sussex County, Delaware, but it is evident that before 17[illegible] he had removed to Queen Anne's County, Maryland, where some of his children were born. It appears that this family stopped for a time in what is now Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where the daughter, Ann, met and married George Deboit. But such a stop was only an interlude and before 1776, they were on the West side of the Monongahela where John Long died about 1785. His will was probated in Washington, Pennsylvania, on May 12, 1785, and is in Will Book 1. pp. 60. No land was definitely granted to John Long, nor is there any record of military service that can be assigned to him with certainty. His will does mention his wife, Ann, and the sons and daughter.

Children of John and Ann Long

1. David Long, probably the eldest son. Served in John Guthery's Company.
2. John Long, Jr., also in John Guthery's Company.
3. James Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
4. Gideon Long, of whom later.
5. Jeremiah Long, of whom later.
6. Elias Long, served in John Guthery's Company and had other military service for which he received a pension.
7. Noah Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
8. Ann Long, married George Deboit.

Military record of these sons of John Long, in Pennsylvania Archives Vol. 2. Series VI, pages 18 and 19, except for Jeremiah, which is page 171 of the same volume.

THE PROVANCE FAMILY

first will on file in Greene County Will Book I, is the arah Provance (Provins, Provence, etc.,) and it is remarkthe extent of the estate, which would be large even at gures. Sarah Provance was a widow when she married Provance, himself a widower, and it is evident that they ren after that marriage. There is reason to believe that Sarah Hackney, daughter of Joseph and Charity (Harlan) and that her first husband was a man named Rees, though proof has been found to verify this theory. The situation nd in the midst of a solid block of holding of her half- upports this theory of Sarah Provance's ancestry. Cert all the land she devised in her will could have been owned usband, for it was not customary to give such land outright idow if there were children living.

n Provance was the woman mentioned in Evans as having t from her home at the mouth of Big Whiteley Creek, to e body of the friendly Chief Bald Eagle, when she noticed e with the corpse floating down the Monongahela. This who had befriended many of the first settlers, had been l by a few treacherous white men near the mouth of the They had propped the body in an old canoe and stuffed a Johnny Cake in his mouth, then set the canoe afloat. Sarah towed the boat to shore where the Indian was given a urial. Bald Eagle had been a welcome visitor at all the d no doubt very friendly with the Provances.

nas Provance, husband of Sarah,, was originally from New Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He was one of settlers of Fayette County, probably many years prior to ing with the Commissioners at Fort Redstone in 1768. e Fayette County histories say he came about 1767, it would rprising if he had made his settlement at least ten years that date. He may have been one of the men who had n to settle by the Indians, who at that meeting, begged settlers be allowed to stay. If the Flenniken story of seir land from a friendly Indian Chief at the mouth of reek is true, then Thomas Provance is likely the man who ad been granted land on the west bank of the Monongare 1760. Certainly he settled on the most favorable sites sides of the River, his Greene County land being at the both Big and Little Whiteley Creeks.

nas Provance died some time between 1782, when he served in John Guthery's Militia, and 1784, when his widow is Greene Township, Washington County, but there is no his estate. The following year she was taxed in Fayette owner of land in German Township, probably the Provance near Masontown. It is probable that Thomas Provance's s settled in Monongalia County, and the record burned in t House fire of 1796.

Children of Thomas and Sarah Provance

n Provance, called step-son by Sarah Provance in her will, to whom she willed 300 acres of a 1,500 acre tract in Har- n County, (West) Virginia. He is the John William vance (Provins) who warranted the tract of land in Fayette nty at the mouth of Catt's Run, on a warrant dated Octo- 11, 1771. He served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger pany of 1778. (Penna. Arch. Series VI Vol. 2. pp. 321).

aret Provance, called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ..... Casto. She got 200 acres of the above 1,500 acre tract rrison County.

Provance, also called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ..... McClelland. She got 50 acres of the same tract.

l .....; she had married ..... Hargus, and her n got 500 acres of a tract of land containing 1,000 acres ll Creek, Harrison County, situated above land of John land. As Sarah Provance called these children her children, it is not clear if they were hers by a former ge or through her marriage to Thomas Provance, nor lear if Rachel Hargus had died prior to her mother.

.....; wife of ..... Brown. Her children, called children by Sarah Provance, got the balance of this 1,000 ract on Mill Creek, Harrison County, Virginia.

n Yard Provance, called son by Sarah Provance; received t of 1,000 acres of land on Mill Creek, in Harrison County, ia, and land on Dunkard Creek, Greene County. He nted, in his own name October 11, 1771, in Fayette y, the tract of land south of John William Provance on Run. He was born March 3, 1764, and died about 1843. tate was probated October 6, 1843. Joseph Yard Provance arried first to Elizabeth Carter, by whom he had seven- hildren. His second wife was Rachel (Jackson) Spencer, ere were seven children born of this marriage. His sec- ife was born February 12, 1783. He served in the Revolu- nder Captain John Swearington. (Penna. Arch. Series ol. 2. pp. 252). See Pension record under "Frontier rs."

Children of Joseph Yard Provance

1. John William Provance.
2. Benjamin E. Provance; soldier in the War of 1812; married Jean Hartley, born about 1785, died April 19, 1870. Buried near Masontown, Penna.
3. David Provance, married Agnes Hartley.
4. Elijah Provance, married Ann Gallatin.
5. Simeon Provance, married Nancy Howard.
6. Uriah Provance, married Matilda Spencer.
7. Thomas Provance, married (1) Dorcas Williams; (2) Clarissa Bire.
8. Jesse Provance, married Cecelia Spencer.
9. Joseph Provance.
10. Patience Provance, married Thomas Bire.
11. Sarah Provance, married Robert McClain.
12. Lydia Provance.
13. Phoebe Provance.
14. Jane Provance, married George Jught.
15. Mary Ann Provance, married Daniel Brewer.
16. Eliza Provance.
17. Elizabeth Provance.
18. Benjamin F. Provance, born November 27, 1819.
19. Theron Provance, born May 27, 1821.
20. Winnie Provance, died young.
21. Selina Provance, born September 19, 1822; married Washington Rich.
22. Rachel Provance, born June 1, 1826; married David Haight.
23. Joseph Provance, born September 6, 1828.
24. Agnes Provance, married ..... Haight.

(Haddon History of Fayette County, Penna.)

7. Sarah Provance, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Provance; called daughter in the will of Sarah Provance. She married (1) Benjamin Wright, who received land in Washington County, Pennsylvania (on Whiteley Creek), and 1,000 acres of land in dispute in Harrison County, Virginia, from his mother-in-law. Benjamin Wright served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger Company in 1778. After his death his widow married William Robinson.

Children of Benjamin and Sarah (Provance) Wright

1. David Wright, his grandmother willed him 300 acres of land in Harrison County. He died before 1834, and left:
   1. Nancy Wright, who married ..... Green.
   2. Samuel Wright.
   3. James Wright.
   4. Thomas Wright of Jefferson County, Ohio.
   5. David Wright.
   6. Eleanor Wright.
   7. Minerva Wright.
2. Samuel Wright, got 400 acres of land in Harrison County.
3. Sarah Wright, a bequest in the will of Sarah Provance, and mentioned in William Robinson sale.
4. Elizabeth Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.
5. Mary Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.

A Pernaelia Rochold, granddaughter, is named by Sarah Provance, as is her daughter, Sarah. We do not place these heirs.

THE LONG FAMILY

Some time prior to 1771, John Long and wife, Ann, with their seven sons and a daughter, left their home in Maryland to settle on the waters of Whiteley and Dunkard Creeks. One record says that John Long was originally from Williamsville, Baltimore Hundred, Sussex County, Delaware, but it is evident that before 1771 he had removed to Queen Anne's County, Maryland, where some of his children were born. It appears that this family stopped for a time in what is now Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where the daughter, Ann, met and married George Deboit. But such a stop was only an interlude and before 1776, they were on the West side of the Monongahela where John Long died about 1785. His will was probated in Washington, Pennsylvania, on May 12, 1785, and is in Will Book 1. pp. 60. No land was definitely granted to John Long, nor is there any record of military service that can be assigned to him with certainty. His will does mention his wife, Ann, and the sons and daughter.

Children of John and Ann Long

1. David Long, probably the eldest son. Served in John Guthery's Company.
2. John Long, Jr., also in John Guthery's Company.
3. James Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
4. Gideon Long, of whom later.
5. Jeremiah Long, of whom later.
6. Eliel Long, served in John Guthery's Company and had other military service for which he received a pension.
7. Noah Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
8. Ann Long, married George Deboit.

Military record of these sons of John Long, in Pennsylvania Archives Vol. 2. Series VI, pages 18 and 19, except for Jeremiah, which is page 171 of the same volume.

THE PROVANCE FAMILY

first will on file in Greene County Will Book I, is the arah Provance (Provins, Provence, etc.) and it is remark- the extent of the estate, which would be large even at gures. Sarah Provance was a widow when she married Provance, himself a widower, and it is evident that they ren after that marriage. There is reason to believe that Sarah Hackney, daughter of Joseph and Charity (Harlan) and that her first husband was a man named Rees, though proof has been found to verify this theory. The situation nd in the midst of a solid block of holding of her half- upports this theory of Sarah Provance's ancestry. Cer- t all the land she devised in her will could have been owned sband, for it was not customary to give such land outright idow if there were children living.

Provance was the woman mentioned in Evans as having t from her home at the mouth of Big Whiteley Creek, to e body of the friendly Chief Bald Eagle, when she noticed with the corpse floating down the Monongahela. This who had befriended many of the first settlers, had been by a few treacherous white men near the mouth of the They had propped the body in an old canoe and stuffed a Johnny Cake in his mouth, then set the canoe afloat. Sarah towed the boat to shore where the Indian was given a urial. Bald Eagle had been a welcome visitor at all the d no doubt very friendly with the Provances.

nas Provance, husband of Sarah,, was originally from New Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He was one of settlers of Fayette County, probably many years prior to ing with the Commissioners at Fort Redstone in 1768. Fayette County histories say he came about 1767, it would rprising if he had made his settlement at least ten years that date. He may have been one of the men who had n to settle by the Indians, who at that meeting, begged settlers be allowed to stay. If the Flenniken story of se- ir land from a friendly Indian Chief at the mouth of reek is true, then Thomas Provance is likely the man who ad been granted land on the west bank of the Mononga- re 1760. Certainly he settled on the most favorable sites sides of the River, his Greene County land being at the both Big and Little Whiteley Creeks.

nas Provance died some time between 1782, when he served n John Guthery's Militia, and 1784, when his widow is Greene Township, Washington County, but there is no his estate. The following year she was taxed in Fayette wner of land in German Township, probably the Provance near Masontown. It is probable that Thomas Provance's s settled in Monongalia County, and the record burned in t House fire of 1796.

Children of Thomas and Sarah Provance

Provance, called step-son by Sarah Provance in her will, to whom she willed 300 acres of a 1,500 acre tract in Har- County, (West) Virginia. He is the John William ance (Provins) who warranted the tract of land in Fayette ty at the mouth of Catt's Run, on a warrant dated Octo- 11, 1771. He served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger pany of 1778. (Penna. Arch. Series VI Vol. 2. pp. 321).

ret Provance, called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ..... Casto. She got 200 acres of the above 1,500 acre tract rison County.

Provance, also called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ..... McClelland. She got 50 acres of the same tract.

.....; she had married ..... Hargus, and her n got 300 acres of a tract of land containing 1,000 acres Creek, Harrison County, situated above land of John land. As Sarah Provance called these children her hildren, it is not clear if they were hers by a former ge or through her marriage to Thomas Provance, nor ear if Rachel Hargus had died prior to her mother.

.....; wife of ..... Brown. Her children, called hildren by Sarah Provance, got the balance of this 1,000 act on Mill Creek, Harrison County, Virginia.

Yard Provance, called son by Sarah Provance; received of 1,000 acres of land on Mill Creek, in Harrison County, a, and land on Dunkard Creek, Greene County. He ted, in his own name October 11, 1771, in Fayette , the tract of land south of John William Provance on Run. He was born March 3, 1761, and died about 1813. ate was probated October 6, 1813. Joseph Yard Provance arried first to Elizabeth Carter, by whom he had seven- ildren. His second wife was Rachel (Jackson) Spencer, re were seven children born of this marriage. His sec- fe was born February 12, 1783. He served in the Revolu- der Captain John Swearington. (Penna. Arch. Series . 2. pp. 252). See Pension record under "Frontier s."

Children of Joseph Yard Provance

1. John William Provance.
2. Benjamin E. Provance; soldier in the War of 1812; married Jean Hartley, born about 1785, died April 19, 18[illegible]. Buried near Masontown, Penna.
3. David Provance, married Agnes Hartley.
4. Elijah Provance, married Ann Gallatin.
5. Simeon Provance, married Nancy Howard.
6. Uriah Provance, married Matilda Spencer.
7. Thomas Provance, married (1) Dorcas Williams; (2) Clarissa Bire.
8. Jesse Provance, married Cecelia Spencer.
9. Joseph Provance.
10. Patience Provance, married Thomas Bire.
11. Sarah Provance, married Robert McClain.
12. Lydia Provance.
13. Phoebe Provance.
14. Jane Provance, married George Jught.
15. Mary Ann Provance, married Daniel Brewer.
16. Eliza Provance.
17. Elizabeth Provance.
18. Benjamin F. Provance, born November 27, 1819.
19. Theron Provance, born May 27, 1821.
20. Winnie Provance, died young.
21. Selina Provance, born September 19, 1822; married Washington Rich.
22. Rachel Provance, born June 1, 1826; married David Haight.
23. Joseph Provance, born September 6, 1828.
24. Agnes Provance, married ..... Haight.

(Haddon History of Fayette County, Penna.)

7. Sarah Provance, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Provance; called daughter in the will of Sarah Provance. She married (1) Benjamin Wright, who received land in Washington County, Pennsylvania (on Whiteley Creek), and 1,000 acres of land in dispute in Harrison County, Virginia, from his mother-in-law. Benjamin Wright served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger Company in 1778. After his death his widow married William Robinson.

Children of Benjamin and Sarah (Provance) Wright

1. David Wright, his grandmother willed him 300 acres of land in Harrison County. He died before 1834, and left:
   1. Nancy Wright, who married ..... Green.
   2. Samuel Wright.
   3. James Wright.
   4. Thomas Wright of Jefferson County, Ohio.
   5. David Wright.
   6. Eleanor Wright.
   7. Minerva Wright,
2. Samuel Wright, got 400 acres of land in Harrison County.
3. Sarah Wright, a bequest in the will of Sarah Provance, and mentioned in William Robinson sale.
4. Elizabeth Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.
5. Mary Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.

A Permelia Rochold, granddaughter, is named by Sarah Provance, as is her daughter, Sarah. We do not place these heirs.

THE LONG FAMILY

Some time prior to 1771, John Long and wife, Ann, with their seven sons and a daughter, left their home in Maryland to settle on the waters of Whiteley and Dunkard Creeks. One record says that John Long was originally from Williamsville, Baltimore Hundred, Sussex County, Delaware, but it is evident that before 17[illegible], he had removed to Queen Anne's County, Maryland, where some of his children were born. It appears that this family stopped for a time in what is now Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where the daughter, Ann, met and married George Debolt. But such a stop was only an interlude and before 1776, they were on the West side of the Monongahela where John Long died about 1785. His will was probated in Washington, Pennsylvania, on May 12, 1785, and is in Will Book 1. pp. 60. No land was definitely granted to John Long, nor is there any record of military service that can be assigned to him with certainty. His will does mention his wife, Ann, and the sons and daughter.

Children of John and Ann Long

1. David Long, probably the eldest son. Served in John Guthery's Company.
2. John Long, Jr., also in John Guthery's Company.
3. James Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
4. Gideon Long, of whom later.
5. Jeremiah Long, of whom later.
6. Mikel Long, served in John Guthery's Company and had other military service for which he received a pension.
7. Noah Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
8. Ann Long, married George Debolt.

Military record of these sons of John Long, in Pennsylvania Archives Vol. 2, Series VI, pages 18 and 19, except for Jeremiah, which is page 171 of the same volume.

THE PROVANCE FAMILY

irst will on file in Greene County Will Book I, is the rah Provance (Provins, Provence, etc.) and it is remarkhe extent of the estate, which would be large even at gures. Sarah Provance was a widow when she married rovance, himself a widower, and it is evident that they en after that marriage. There is reason to believe that arah Hackney, daughter of Joseph and Charity (Harlan) and that her first husband was a man named Rees, though proof has been found to verify this theory. The situation d in the midst of a solid block of holding of her half- pports this theory of Sarah Provance's ancestry. Cer- all the land she devised in her will could have been owned sband, for it was not customary to give such land outright low if there were children living.

Provance was the woman mentioned in Evans as having from her home at the mouth of Big Whiteley Creek, to body of the friendly Chief Bald Eagle, when she noticed with the corpse floating down the Monongahela. This who had befriended many of the first settlers, had been by a few treacherous white men near the mouth of the hey had propped the body in an old canoe and stuffed a ohnny Cake in his mouth, then set the canoe afloat. Sarah towed the boat to shore where the Indian was given a rial. Bald Eagle had been a welcome visitor at all the no doubt very friendly with the Provances.

as Provance, husband of Sarah,, was originally from New ownship, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He was one of ettlers of Fayette County, probably many years prior to ng with the Commissioners at Fort Redstone in 1768. Fayette County histories say he came about 1767, it would prising if he had made his settlement at least ten years hat date. He may have been one of the men who had to settle by the Indians, who at that meeting, begged ettlers be allowed to stay. If the Flenniken story of seir land from a friendly Indian Chief at the mouth of eek is true, then Thomas Provance is likely the man who d been granted land on the west bank of the Mononga- e 1760. Certainly he settled on the most favorable sites ides of the River, his Greene County land being at the both Big and Little Whiteley Creeks.

as Provance died some time between 1782, when he served n John Guthery's Militia, and 1784, when his widow is Greene Township, Washington County, but there is no his estate. The following year she was taxed in Fayette wner of land in German Township, probably the Provance ear Masontown. It is probable that Thomas Provance's settled in Monongalia County, and the record burned in House fire of 1796.

Children of Thomas and Sarah Provance

Provance, called step-son by Sarah Provance in her will, o whom she willed 300 acres of a 1,500 acre tract in Har- County, (West) Virginia. He is the John William nce (Provins) who warranted the tract of land in Fayette y at the mouth of Catt's Run, on a warrant dated Octo- 1, 1771. He served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger any of 1778. (Penna. Arch. Series VI Vol. 2, pp. 321).

et Provance, called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ... Casto. She got 200 acres of the above 1,500 acre tract ison County.

rovance, also called step-daughter by Sarah; wife of ... McClelland. She got 50 acres of the same tract.

.....; she had married ..... Hargus, and her got 500 acres of a tract of land containing 1,000 acres Creek, Harrison County, situated above land of John and. As Sarah Provance called these children her ildren, it is not clear if they were hers by a former ge or through her marriage to Thomas Provance, nor ar if Rachel Hargus had died prior to her mother.

.....; wife of ..... Brown. Her children, called ildren by Sarah Provance, got the balance of this 1,000 act on Mill Creek, Harrison County, Virginia.

Yard Provance, called son by Sarah Provance; received of 1,000 acres of land on Mill Creek, in Harrison County, , and land on Dunkard Creek, Greene County. He ed, in his own name October 11, 1771, in Fayette the tract of land south of John William Provance on Run. He was born March 3, 1764, and died about 1843. ate was probated October 6, 1843. Joseph Yard Provance rried first to Elizabeth Carter, by whom he had seven- ldren. His second wife was Rachel (Jackson) Spencer, re were seven children born of this marriage. His sec- e was born February 12, 1793. He served in the Revolu- der Captain John Swearington. (Penna. Arch. Series , 2, pp. 252). See Pension record under "Frontier s."

Children of Joseph Yard Provance

1. John William Provance.
2. Benjamin E. Provance; soldier in the War of 1812; married Jean Hartley, born about 1785, died April 19, 18[illegible]. Buried near Masontown, Penna.
3. David Provance, married Agnes Hartley.
4. Elijah Provance, married Ann Gallatin.
5. Simeon Provance, married Nancy Howard.
6. Uriah Provance, married Matilda Spencer.
7. Thomas Provance, married (1) Dorcas Williams; (2) Clarissa Bire.
8. Jesse Provance, married Cecelia Spencer.
9. Joseph Provance.
10. Patience Provance, married Thomas Bire.
11. Sarah Provance, married Robert McClain.
12. Lydia Provance.
13. Phoebe Provance.
14. Jane Provance, married George Jught.
15. Mary Ann Provance, married Daniel Brewer.
16. Eliza Provance.
17. Elizabeth Provance.
18. Benjamin F. Provance, born November 27, 1819.
19. Theron Provance, born May 27, 1821.
20. Winnie Provance, died young.
21. Selina Provance, born September 19, 1822; married Washington Rich.
22. Rachel Provance, born June 1, 1826; married David Haight.
23. Joseph Provance, born September 6, 1828.
24. Agnes Provance, married ..... Haight.

(Haddon History of Fayette County, Penna.)

7. Sarah Provance, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Provance; called daughter in the will of Sarah Provance. She married (1) Benjamin Wright, who received land in Washington County, Pennsylvania (on Whiteley Creek), and 1,000 acres of land in dispute in Harrison County, Virginia, from his mother-in-law. Benjamin Wright served in Captain John Whetzell's Ranger Company in 1778. After his death his widow married William Robinson.

Children of Benjamin and Sarah (Provance) Wright

1. David Wright, his grandmother willed him 300 acres of land in Harrison County. He died before 1834, and left:
   1. Nancy Wright, who married ..... Green.
   2. Samuel Wright.
   3. James Wright.
   4. Thomas Wright of Jefferson County, Ohio.
   5. David Wright.
   6. Eleanor Wright.
   7. Minerva Wright.
2. Samuel Wright, got 400 acres of land in Harrison County.
3. Sarah Wright, a bequest in the will of Sarah Provance, and mentioned in William Robinson sale.
4. Elizabeth Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.
5. Mary Wright, mentioned in Sarah Provance will.

A Pernelia Rochold, granddaughter, is named by Sarah Provance, as is her daughter, Sarah. We do not place these heirs.

THE LONG FAMILY

Some time prior to 1771, John Long and wife, Ann, with their seven sons and a daughter, left their home in Maryland to settle on the waters of Whiteley and Dunkard Creeks. One record says that John Long was originally from Williamsville, Baltimore Hundred, Sussex County, Delaware, but it is evident that before 1771, he had removed to Queen Anne's County, Maryland, where some of his children were born. It appears that this family stopped for a time in what is now Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where the daughter, Ann, met and married George Deholt. But such a stop was only an interlude and before 1776, they were on the West side of the Monongahela where John Long died about 1785. His will was probated in Washington, Pennsylvania, on May 12, 1785, and is in Will Book I, pp. 60. No land was definitely granted to John Long, nor is there any record of military service that can be assigned to him with certainty. His will does mention his wife, Ann, and the sons and daughter.

Children of John and Ann Long

1. David Long, probably the eldest son. Served in John Guthery's Company.
2. John Long, Jr., also in John Guthery's Company.
3. James Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
4. Gideon Long, of whom later.
5. Jeremiah Long, of whom later.
6. Eliel Long, served in John Guthery's Company and had other military service for which he received a pension.
7. Noah Long, served in John Guthery's Company.
8. Ann Long, married George Deholt.

Military record of these sons of John Long, in Pennsylvania Archives Vol. 2, Series VI, pages 18 and 19, except for Jeremiah, which is page 172 of the same volume.

WB-1-1

Will of
Sarah Provance deceased

In the Name of God, Amen, I Sarah Provance of Washington County and State of Pennsylvania, being weak in Body, but of Sound and perfect mind and memory, blessed be Almighty God for the same, calling unto mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for all men and women once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following. I give and recommend my Soul into the hand of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth, to be buried in decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executors, nothing doubting but at the general Resurrection to receive the same again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such Worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, demise, and dispose of the same in the following manner and form—

First – It is my will and desire that all my just Debts be paid by my Executors

Secondly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved step son Johne Provence three hundred acres of land lying in Harrison County and State of Virginia on Camp Creek a branch of the Little Kenhawa a part of a tract containing 1500 acres to him and heirs forever.

Thirdly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved grandson Samuel Wright four hundred acres of land part of the first mentioned 1500 acres, to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

Fourthly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved grandson, David Wright's son David 300 acres of land part of said 1500 acres to him and his Heirs and Assigns forever.

Fifthly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved Grand Daughter Permilla Rockhold 250 acres of land part of the said 1500 to her and her Heirs and assigns forever.

Sixthly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved Step Daughter Margret Easto 200 acres of the said 1500 acres to her and her Heirs forever.

Seventhly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved step daughter Jane Mc Clel- and 50 acres it being the last of said 1500 acres to her and her Heirs & assigns.

Eighthly – I give and bequeath to my Grand children, Children of Rachel Hargis 500 acres of land to be equally divided among them, it being part of 1000 acres of land lying in Harrison County in Virginia on the waters of Mill Creek above John Mc Farland's first Entry to them and their Heirs and assigns forever

Ninthly – I give and bequeath to my Grand Children, Children of Mary Browne 500 acres of land half of said 1000 acres of land to be equally divided among them to them and their heirs and assigns forever.

Tenthly – I give and bequeath to my well beloved Son Joseph Yard Provence 1000 acres of land lying in Harrison County Virginia on Mill Creek to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

Eleventhly – And further I bequeath to him the said Joseph Yard Provence and to his Heirs and assigns forever, one tract of land lying on Dunkard Creek Washington County State of Pennsylvania known by

name of the Devil's Alley 35 7/4 acres.

Twelfthly. – I give and bequeath to my well beloved son Benjamin Wright 384 3/4 acres of land lying in Washington County and State of Pensylvania cauled and known by the name Marygold, and also all my lands on Mill Creek that I have clear of dispute and also that, that is disputed in Law at Richmond and if the said disputed land is recovered it is my desire that 200 acres shall be giving to the Peronage which land lying in Harrison County and State of Virginia to him the said Benjamin Wright and his Heirs and Assigns forever.

Thirteenthly. – I give and bequeath 200 acres of land lying in Alleghany County to be sold by my Executor and transfered to the use of the Methodist Society.

Fourteenthly. – I give and bequeath 200 acres of land lying in Alleghany County and State of Pensylvania to be sold by my Executor and the money transfered to to the use of the presbeterian sosiety.

15th Ly. – I give and bequeath 270 acres of land lying on Pappiaw Creek in Mongahelia County and State of Virginia to be sold by my Executor and the money given to the use of the poor.

16th Ly. – I give and bequeath one cow named Cherry to Elizabeth Wright, Benjamin Wright's Daughter.

17th Ly. – I give and bequeath one two year old heffer to Sarah Rockhold a daughter of Permelia Rockhold.

18th Ly. – I give and bequeath one large Ewe to Killen Gauthierd.

19th Ly. – I give and bequeath one year old Ewe to Frances Gauthierd.

20th Ly. – I give and bequeath one Side Saddle to Elizabeth Gauthierd.

21st Ly. – I give and bequeath one kettle that holds three or four gallons to Sarah Douglass Thos. Dou.

22nd Ly. – I give and bequeath one hors and Iron trandle to Joseph Provence my son.

23 Ly. – I give and bequeath 3 sweathers 1 trandle 1 shovel 1 pare of Bongs one Bundle of clothes Numbered 1. to Sarah Wright.

24th Ly. – I give and bequeath one bundle of clothes No. 2, to Mary Wright.

25th Ly. – I give and bequeath one bundle of Clothes No. 3. to Permilla Rockhold.

26th Ly. – I give and bequeath one bundle of Clothes No. 4 to Elizabeth Provence

27th Ly. – I give and bequeath one bundle of Clothes No. 5 to Margret Cast.

28th Ly. – I give and bequeath 25 dozen 7 hundred thred equally between Elizabeth Provence and Mary Wright and Permilla Rockhold.

29th Ly. – I give and bequeath one Kittle begest size to Sarah Ofs. Providence

30th Ly. – I give and bequeath one Kittle to David Wright son of David Wright

31st Ly. – I give and bequeath one Kittle to Sarah Wright, Daughter of David Wright

32nd Ly. – I give and bequeath one Kittle largest size to Sarah Wright daughter of Benjamin Wright's.

Lastly – I give and bequeath to my beloved son Benjamin Wright whome I likewise constitute, make and ordain the Sole Executor of this my last will and Testament, all and Singular my monies, Bonds, Notes, Book debts to have and to hold to the onely proper use

and behoof of him his Heirs and assigns forever, after paying the legacies. And I do hereby utterly disallow, revoke and disanul all and every other former Testaments, Wills, Legacies Bequests and Executors by in any wise before named willed and bequeathed ratifying – confirming this and no other to be my last will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventeenth day of April one thousand seven hundred and ninety six.

Signed, Sealed and Declared by the said Sarah Provence as her last Will and Testament in the presents of us whose names are hereto subscribed.

Daniel Henrie
Giddeon Long
James White

Sarah Provence Seal

Greene County ss.

Seal

On the 26th day of July 1796, before me John Boreman Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the said County, personally came Daniel Henrie and Gideon Long two of the Subscribing Witnesses within named and their Solemn Oaths did depose and say that they were present and saw and heard Sarah Provence the Testatrix within named, sign, seal, publish, pronounce and declare, the foregoing and annexed instrument of writing as and for her last Will and Testament and that at the time of doing thereof she was of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding to the best of their knowledge, observation and belief, and that they also saw James White the other witness within named subscribe his name thereto.

Sworn the day & year above written, before me,

John Boreman,
Register.

Daniel Henrie
Giddeon Long

Registered the 26th July 1796, and Letters Testamentary granted to Benjamin Wright sole Executor the same day.

~~H-11-68-190~~

~~Zerah Wayne Co. Hist.~~ Barnes

Goddard

Maryland Marriages 1634-1777 Soc. of Friends

Elias	29 May 1692	Jane West	8 SF-358	
George	4 Jul 1679	Judith Goodin	5 SO-397	Som.
Ignatius	23 Dec 1792	Ann Payn	1 SM-136	St Mary's
Elinor	2 Mar 1756	Catrick Beall	1 PG-319	Chr. Geo
Sarah	4 May 1699	Thomas Berry	8 SF-411	So. Friends
Eliz	1 Jan 1744	Abraham Gibbs	2 SO-27	Som.
"	8 Jan 1760	Jno Wearn	2 BA 219	Balt

~~155 - 245~~ ~~242 - 149~~ ~~115 - 216 - 183~~ 158 - ~~24~~ - ~~64~~ - ~~22~~ - 89 - ~~154~~ ~~125~~

Maryland Calendar of Wills - many Goddards

Hughes Dam. Powhatan Co. Border Settlers of NWVa

Mc Whorter

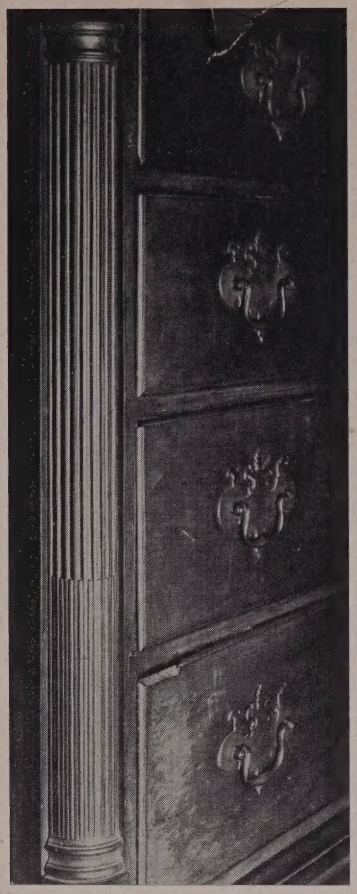
In 1797 4 fam by Collins in Lewis Co. where Jacksonville stands.

Some Rec of Sussex Co Del

Kilian Van Rensselaer

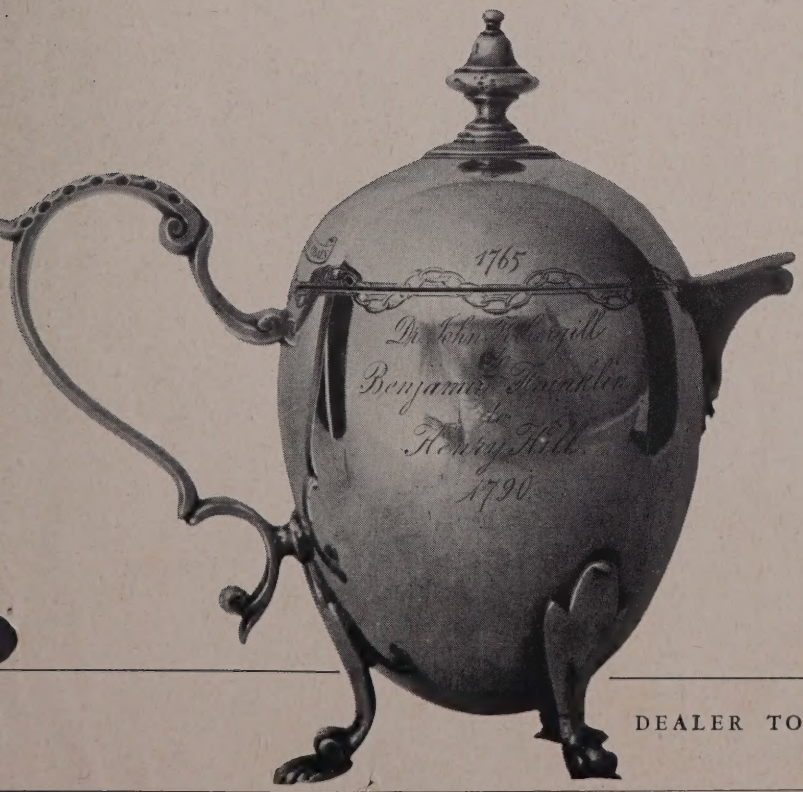
Griffith Jones d. 2-18-1791, about 7 miles
Griffen " Chil. merchant

1 males	16-26	1784-1790	
1 fe	16-26	1784-1790	
1 "		1790-1800	
1 "		1790-1800	
1 "		1784-1790	
1 "		1755-1774	
1 "		Bef 1755	naxes



A Goddard Chest on Chest

Exquisite in form and detail.
Perfect in proportion.
A masterpiece of execution.
Height 7′1″, width 38″, depth 21″.



"The Franklin Creamer"

Made by London silversmiths Daniel Smith and Robert Sharp in 1765.
Exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1936.
Had been on indefinite loan at The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

The pitcher was given to Benjamin Franklin by Dr. John Fothergill, his London physician and one of his closest friends. Under his will, Franklin left the creamer to Henry Hill. From Hill it passed to his daughter, Mrs. Martha M. Moore, who gave it as a wedding gift to her friend, the fifth great grandmother of the present owner, from whom we acquired it.

Inscribed on the lid; the motto "Keep bright the chain"; and also the chain of Friendship encircling the lid and base of the creamer; apparently referring to the friendship between the Colonies and England.

HARRY ARONS

235 Wakelee Avenue, Ansonia, Connecticut

Telephone: Ansonia-Derby 4-6534

DEALER TO THE DISCRIMINATING FOR FORTY YEARS

W. RUSSELL BUTTON
GALLERIES
66 EAST WALTON PLACE · CHICAGO, ILL.

VAUXHALL — 1783

A superb impression of Thomas Rowlandson's masterpiece.
Aquatinted by F. JUKES and engraved by R. Pollard.

PAINTINGS • ANTIQUES
FINE PRINTS • WATERCOLORS
OBJECTS OF ART

EXPERT RESTORATION OF PAINTINGS

Members of the British Antique Dealers Association
The Art and Antique Dealers League of America

J. J. WOLFF *Antiques* LTD.

an unusual set of 6 *HAMLET arm chairs*
in rich color fruitwood

Direct Importers from our London Premises

825 Madison Avenue at 69th Street New York 21, N. Y.
TRafalgar 9-3344

Shop Talk

Impressive in its simplicity and fine proportions, this serpentine-front cherry chest of drawers from Teina Baumstone, 807 Madison Avenue, New York, may be compared to two examples illustrated in Downs, *American Furniture*, from New York and Connecticut. Mr. Downs points out that there are labeled chests by several Manhattan cabinetmakers, notably Thomas Burling and Samuel Prince, with drawers finished at the front corners by a wide fluted chamfer ending in a lamb's tongue as on this piece.

From Wood and Hogan, 385 Madison Avenue, New York, a small serpentine-front English mahogany sideboard of about 1790 follows closely a design in *The Cabinet Makers' London Book of Prices* published by Thomas Shearer in 1788; the same model was copied here in America. This example is only forty-eight inches in length by twenty-s inches in depth, and is thirty-six inches high to the br plate rail.

(Continued on page 364)

UNSUNG HEROINES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Here, at the beginning of our Bicentennial year, we tell you about some remarkable women who contributed to America's progress and strength, often against great odds. By CAROLINE BIRD

ALTHOUGH FEW female names appear in standard history books, women helped make the United States the richest nation in the world. Not only did they work side by side with men to tame the American wilderness, but some stepped outside their traditional work at home to make money or exercise economic power ever since the woman who signed her name to the Declaration of Independence in her capacity as its official printer.

Although this incendiary document, "conceived out of a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" was adopted on the Fourth of July, 1776, the Continental Congress didn't muster the courage to order it printed and distributed with the signatures until January 18, 1777, when the approach of the British had forced the legislators to flee from Philadelphia to Baltimore. The job of printing it went to a woman because she was running the leading press in town for her brother, who was trying to set up an American postal system safe from British espionage. Instead of signing her work with initials, as printers often did, she proudly spelled her name out in full.

She was MARY KATHERINE GODDARD (1738-1816), and she had learned the trade from her brother, the newspaper publisher William Goddard. William was a restless and quarrelsome man who founded papers in Providence, Philadelphia and Baltimore, leaving them successively in charge of his sister and mother. He admitted that Mary Katherine was "an expert and correct compositor of types."

JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY, BROWN UNIVERSITY

Mary Goddard (1738–1816), expert typesetter, printed the Declaration of Independence.

During William's long absences, Mary Katherine met the deadlines and exploited the controversies of the day by printing the news of both sides. When William testily refused appointment as postmaster of Baltimore under the new system he had helped to set up, Mary Katherine took the job and served as the nation's first postmistress, often meeting expenses out of her own pocket. But after the war, when the job became lucrative, she was ousted on the ground that a man was needed.

Mary Goddard was not the only woman of her times who could put her hand to the work the men of the family were doing. Advertisements in 18th-century American newspapers tell us that widows continued family enterprises in such thoroughly male occupations as coach-making, ship-building, rigging, horse-shoeing, painting and glazing, carpentry and glass engraving.

Colonial women had to learn business. The colonies were so far from Europe and each other that men of affairs were often away. ELIZA PINCKNEY (1722-1793) ran the plantations left in her care so well that her two sons were financially able to devote their lives to public affairs.

Eliza's father left her in charge of the South Carolina rice plantations he had bought when military duty called him away to the West Indies. Although only 17, she initiated many projects. She taught two black girls to read and write along with her little sister, intending them for "school mistres's" for the other black children. She also succeeded in growing indigo from seeds sent by her father and processing it into dye cakes that competed with the French product in the English market. Thanks to Eliza, indigo became an important source of foreign exchange for South Carolina until the Revolution cut off the trade.

After establishing indigo, Eliza married Charles Pinckney and went to England to live, but after his death she put her two sons in school in England and spent 10 years restoring the South Carolina plantations ruined in the war. Her son Charles fought in the Revolution as Washington's aide. Thomas Pinckney was Governor of South Carolina and our envoy to Britain and Spain. President George Washington requested and was granted the honor of being a pallbearer at Eliza's funeral.

In the first few decades of the Republic, most Americans were farmers who made or grew what they used themselves. The suit in which George Washington was inaugurated President was made from cloth woven in his own household. Men grew crops, women tended to food and clothing. Both followed the work of the parent of their sex.

Progress changed this pattern. After the Revolution, the West was a powerful magnet, drawing ambitious young men deeper into the wilderness. The population grew, and there were never

---

CAROLINE BIRD, the well-known author of "Born Female" and "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth," often writes about the economic and social problems of women. Her latest book is "Enterprising Women," to be published in February by W. W. Norton & Company, Inc.

Many 19th-century women would rather die than allow a male to examine them physically. Women were excluded from medical schools as a matter of course. Elizabeth Blackwell broke this impasse by obtaining, in 1849, the first medical degree given to a woman in modern times.

enough hands to make the shoes, the guns, the stoves, the barrels, the plows and the other tools and supplies that farmers couldn't make for themselves. Labor-saving machinery was the answer, but machines required better metal. In the 1820's some of the primitive iron mills were struggling to supply it.

One of the few who succeeded was the mill of REBECCA LUKENS (1794-1854). In 1825 her husband died, leaving her with a newborn child and an iron works on the Brandywine Creek in eastern Pennsylvania. Shortly before his death, Dr. Charles Lukens had won a contract to make the "boiler plate" for the *U.S.S. Codorus*, the first metal-hull vessel to be constructed in the United States, but the conversion had not gone well, and the mill was behind and in debt when Rebecca took it over.

Rebecca had learned the business from her father and husband, and against the advice of her mother she determined to rescue it. Her first task was to stave off bankruptcy. She put her brother-in-law in charge of the workmen and unraveled the paperwork herself. Learning as she worked, she watched costs, set piece rates and established prices that yielded a profit. A few months after she took charge, the *Codorus* was completed with plate from her mill, and she went on to sell plate for the locomotives, steamboats and machinery that were transforming the economy. Lukens Steel Company still exists today.

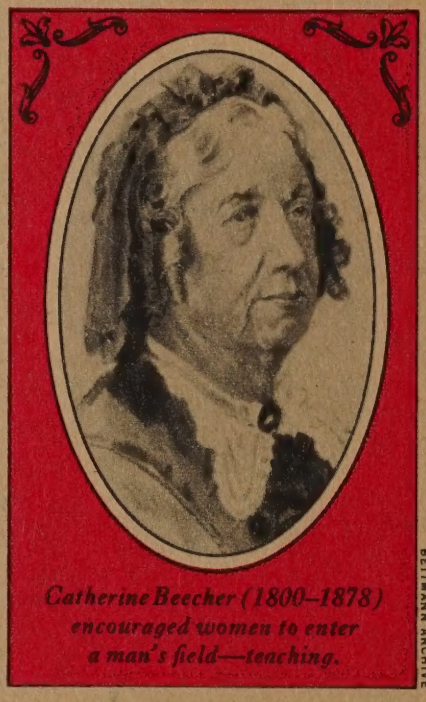
The Industrial Revolution separated men from women. Men no longer had to do the work of their fathers but could take up new work that paid them in cash they could spend as they pleased. Men left subsistence farms to build canals, work in factories, open stores or take up free land in the West they could sell for a profit, but women continued to do the unpaid work their mothers had done. A man in the new money economy described himself as a shoemaker, or ironmonger, or carpenter, but a woman was always described as a woman.

This segregation of women's work made womanhood a vocation in itself, and it soon acquired its own ideology. In 1837, the year Victoria ascended the throne of England, SARAH JOSEPHA HALE (1788-1879) became editor of *Godey's Lady's Book*, the publication known for its color plates of fashions.

With her husband, Louis, whose business "sphere" she never invaded, she created not only the first woman's magazine but also the first popular magazine of general circulation. Her life was not easy: She was pregnant with her fifth child when her husband died, leaving her penniless.

Sarah Hale (1788–1879) created the first mass magazine—"Godey's Lady's Book"

BETTMANN ARCHIVE



Catherine Beecher (1800–1878) encouraged women to enter a man's field—teaching.

BETTMANN ARCHIVE

During the 40 years she edited *Godey's*, Sarah exalted the job of wife and mother as "higher" than the money-making "sphere" of men and succeeded in her goal of making females "better acquainted with their duties and privileges as women." She barred "disquisitions on politics or theology because we think other subjects are more important to our sex, and more proper for our sphere." But within that "sphere" she was tireless. She campaigned for public parks and exercise for girls. She nagged Abraham Lincoln into making Thanksgiving into a national holiday and Matthew Vassar into removing the offensive word "female" from the name of the college for women he founded in 1861.

CATHARINE BEECHER (1800-1878) extended the female "sphere" to the profession of teaching. Her sister was Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose depiction of slave life in the novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was credited by Abraham Lincoln with starting the Civil War; and seven of her brothers became preachers like their father. When Catharine's fiancé was lost at sea, she took it as a sign that God intended her for a life of service, and the service she chose was upgrading the status of her sex. She urged educating women for the work of their "sphere," which she interpreted broadly to include not only the arts of homemaking but architecture and teaching as well.

She was a canny propagandist. In 1835 she estimated that the country needed 30,000 new teachers. "Because few men will enter a business that will not support a family," she wrote, "females must be trained and educated for this employment." She started a school herself but soon branched out into lecturing, writing and setting up organizations to found normal schools for women and promote "the duty of American women to their country." That duty was to go west and teach the children in frontier towns in spite of the hardship and low pay.

In 1830, when Catharine started her campaign, a majority of American teachers were men. When she died in 1878, the majority were women. It is hard to overestimate the economic impact of her concept that women are better than men at teaching little children and furthermore ought to do it for less pay. The recruitment of women to teaching made it possible to teach many more children to read, write, figure and become more productive workers when they grew up.

Emphasis on woman's "sphere" made women a separate market, one which women themselves were best able to serve. One of the first industries created especially for women was fashion. Fashion began as a separate business in 1858, when Worth, the first of the great couturiers attached his name to his "cuts" in Paris, but couturiers were only for the rich. About that time in New York, ELLEN CURTIS DEMOREST (1824-1898) thought of a way to make fashion a business that would bring the

garet won at the Patent Office and went on to secure 26 more patents, most of them improvements to heavy machinery.

As science made work more productive, "just housewives" felt left out. Could science make them more productive too? Catharine Beecher had proposed a "domestic science," but the woman who succeeded in professionalizing women's work called it "home economics."

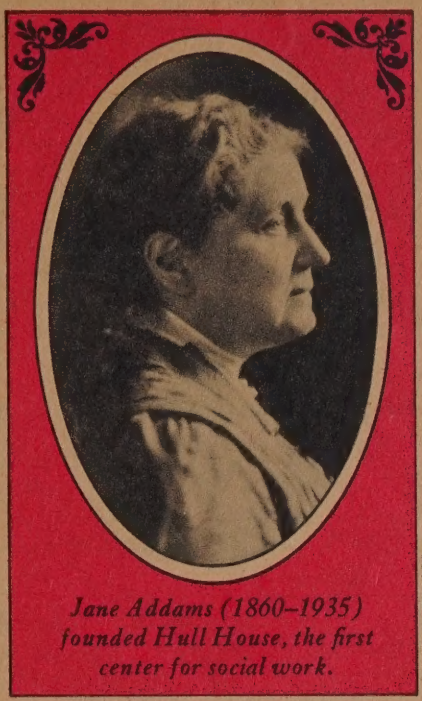
ELLEN SWALLOW RICHARDS (1842-1911) graduated from Vassar with the intention of applying science to the improvement of everyday life. In 1870 she persuaded the newly formed Massachusetts Institute of Technology to accept her as a special student in chemistry. She became its first woman graduate and married a professor. When M.I.T. undertook the first analyses of water undertaken in Massachusetts, Ellen "helped" the professor who had undertaken to do them for the State Board of Health, which meant she did most of the work, and for no pay. Eventually she taught the analysis of food, water, sewage and air to the first graduates in the new profession of sanitary engineering.

Ellen promoted the science of nutrition, writing some of the first U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletins on the subject. She set up demonstration kitchens and one of the first school-lunch programs. She tested all sorts of products for poisons and adulteration. She made her home a model of advanced methods; it was one of the first to use a vacuum cleaner, gas for cooking, shower baths, a hot-water heater, the telephone.

She invited friends interested in raising the status of homemaking to discuss standards, practices and programs for a new profession "to teach the American people, chiefly through the medium of the schools, the management of their homes on economic lines as to time and energy." In 1908 they formed the American Home Economics Association with Ellen as president.

Home economists changed eating habits and the industries dependent on them: They increased consumption of oranges and cut the consumption of flour. And by making women the "purchasing agents" for their families, they directed the thrust of the American economy to products consumed by families in homes.

Consumers were not the only ones to get hurt as business grew bigger and more impersonal. The poor, the blacks, working people, employees in dead-end jobs were increasingly helpless too. The enterprising women who invented ingenious new ways to help the disadvantaged strengthened the business system by making it more tolerable.



Jane Addams (1860–1935) founded Hull House, the first center for social work.

BETTMANN ARCHIVE

The most innovative scheme for bridging the gap between rich and poor was the settlement house, best described by its inventor, JANE ADDAMS (1860-1935). "I gradually became convinced," she wrote in 1887, "that it would be a good thing to rent a house in a part of the city where many primitive and actual needs are found, in which young women who have been given over too exclusively to study might restore a balance of activity along traditional lines and learn of life from life itself, where they might try out some of the things they had been taught." In 1889, with financial help from a classmate, she was able to rent the decaying Hull mansion in the center of Chicago's ghetto.

Under her guidance Hull House became a center for social reformers from all over the world. Residents worked with neighborhood people on a broad range of cultural interests. They proposed remedies for such problems as sweatshops, child labor, the recognition of labor unions, welfare procedure, juvenile delinquency, truancy, industrial safety and political corruption. Many of their recommendations have since become law.

Although men were always welcome, settlement houses were a woman's world. The loose, warm, house-based organization was flexible enough to deal with inner-city problems, but it would not have occurred to men accustomed to the formal relationships of established businesses and government.

In big cities, charity had to be organized to take care of the destitute poor. The task attracted civic-minded businessmen, but it was an intellectually eager, self-taught woman of working-class origin who sparked the movement to set objective standards for giving to the poor and make "social work" a paid, learned profession.

MARY RICHMOND (1861-1928) was a bookkeeper who started to think about charity in 1889 when she took a $50-a-month job on a trial basis as a fund raiser for the Charity Organization Society of Baltimore, one of the community clearing houses for charity being set up at that time. In order to see how the money was spent, she made some "friendly visits" to the poor herself and undertook what was to be a lifelong career of reading, writing, thinking, and observing the encounters between welfare workers and their clients.

Out of her many analyses of interviews and conferences with "visitors" she developed the casework method of determining each applicant's individual needs which has since become the basis on which billions of dollars have been transferred from taxpayers to the poor.

Blacks were the group most cruelly excluded by the business establishment. Former slaves who came to the cities looking for work needed life insurance more than whites did, but insurance companies either refused to accept them as policyholders or offered them less favorable terms than whites were offered. In order to be sure of a friend in sickness and a decent burial at death, blacks formed secret fraternal societies. Most were financially shaky. One of the few that survived and grew big was rescued from bankruptcy by a woman whose talent for management was rare for members of either race or sex.

MAGGIE LENA WALKER (1867-1934) grew up in the liberal household of Elizabeth Van Lew, a Richmond woman who helped the North in the Civil War and early freed her own slaves, including her cook, Maggie's mother. Maggie became a teacher, married a contractor and did volunteer work for the Independent Order of St. Luke's, the fraternal society to which she belonged. In 1899 she undertook to straighten out the tangled finances left when the secretary-treasurer resigned in disgust because the work was heavy and the treasury bare.

Cash was down to $41.60 against the

Carrie Chapman Catt was the strategist who overcame political hurdles to help win the vote for women. In the course of state-by-state suffrage campaigns, she became a persuasive speaker with an impersonal, logical style that commanded respect for her emotionally charged cause.

Maggie Walker (1867–1934), developed the first insurance company for blacks.

potential claims of a thousand members when Maggie assumed responsibility for collecting weekly dues, verifying cases of illness and death, keeping the books and paying the claims. Maggie learned as she went, taking courses in business to help her bring order out of the chaos. Under her leadership, the number of dues-paying members doubled during her first year in office and she started new branches in other cities of the South.

When its books were in order, Maggie took St. Luke's into broad new programs for improving the economic status of her race. She set up a juvenile division that encouraged black children to study the Bible, keep clean, earn money and save it. To encourage thrift, St. Luke's sponsored a Penny Savings Bank which grew big enough to lend money to the City of Richmond and survive the depression of the '30's. As St. Luke's expanded, Maggie built fine new office buildings for the society and employed a force of black women clerks at a time when blacks were barred from white-collar work.

In 1976, public and private insurance plans protect blacks and whites alike against financial emergencies, but the Independent Order of St. Luke's still exists, and so does a successor of the bank it founded. Best of all, the Maggie Lena Walker High School in Richmond educates both black and white students.

The million women who made war supplies and ran streetcars in World War I made woman suffrage seem only right. The fight for the vote had been going on since Elizabeth Cady Stanton opened it with her Declaration of Sentiments at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. Many women expected to get the vote when blacks were enfranchised after the Civil War. Conservatives had always feared the reforming zeal of women: By World War I, businessmen expected women voters to outlaw child labor and liquor; push through laws regulating safety, working conditions, housing, and standards of purity for food and drugs; and badger friendly politicians who could be bribed to oppose these restrictions on free enterprise.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT (1859-1947) was the adroit tactician whose "Winning Plan" overcame political hurdles to achieve the vote for women on August 26, 1920. She was brought up in the West where women were allowed to vote in state and local elections before they could vote in the East. When her father opposed her ambition to go to college, she worked her way through Iowa State College by washing dishes and working in the library. She taught school, rose to become a high school principal and, while still in her 20's, one of the few women school superintendents. She was twice widowed; however, her second husband left her financially independent and encouraged her to work for woman suffrage during his life.

In the course of many long campaigns for state suffrage laws, Carrie became a persuasive speaker with an impersonal, logical style that commanded respect for her emotionally charged cause. When Susan B. Anthony, the great 19th-century suffrage leader, retired as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, she passed over better-known women to name Carrie Chapman Catt her successor.

A meticulous administrator, Carrie built a strong, well-funded national organization with procedures for every contingency, and in 1914 it fell heir to $9 million. The money came from the estate of MIRIAM LESLIE (1836-1914), a shrewd and flamboyant magazine publisher who had turned around the bankrupt business her husband Frank Leslie had left her in 1880 and made a fortune out of it.

Carrie put the fortune and her efficient organization to brilliant use for the suffrage cause during the favorable climate of World War I. Under her "Winning Plan," some of her troops were deployed to increase the number of "suffrage states," whose approval would be needed for ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. Others lobbied for suffrage bills in Congress. Carrie concentrated personally on President Woodrow Wilson and won his public support for the amendment by rallying women to support the war and his policies.

The end was a cliffhanger. Liquor interests mobilized to prevent approval of the amendment by Tennessee, the last state required for ratification. But on August 18 the ratification passed the Tennessee legislature by a margin of one vote in the lower house.

The industrial mobilization for World War I dramatized the problem of motivating a force of workers so large that the boss couldn't know them all by name. In spite of patriotism and high pay, wildcat work stoppages, often over trifles, threatened the billion-dollar plan for building ships to supply the Allies in Europe faster than German submarines could hope to sink them.

Thoughtful executives were looking for a new way to organize a job which required thousands of workers. When they turned for help to the social sciences emerging in the 1920's, the theories that proved most helpful turned out to come from a proper Bostonian who never met—or appeared—on a payroll in her entire life.

MARY PARKER FOLLETT (1868-1933) didn't set out to become the mother of modern management but to find out how people relate to each other. A scholarly girl, she never married, and an inheritance enabled her to devote herself to a lifelong study of group behavior.

She first sought the answer in books—studying economics, history and government at Radcliffe College. Then she turned to observing human interaction in everyday life. She set up a debating society and other activities for young people in Roxbury, Massachusetts—which provided her with a living laboratory.

Out of these studies came several ideas that were to become the foundation of personnel practice. One was the importance of small groups of peers. Individuals really change, she found, by discussions with each other. From this she concluded that democracy could never work through big, national political parties, but only through small autonomous neighborhood groups like the ones she had set up in the Boston area.

The other useful theory offered executives and labor negotiators an exciting new approach to the personality clashes and intractable "human problems" that frustrated so many plans. If people who

opposed each other could be persuaded to talk out their differences, they would often find a solution that allowed both sides to get everything each really wanted instead of a compromise.

Mary's favorite illustration was a window that one wanted open and the other shut. Stated in terms of the window, the difference was irreconcilable. But discussion might show that what one really wanted was not an open window but air, while the other wanted the window closed only to avoid a draft. Stated this way, both could get their wish by opening a window in an adjoining room. Checking for the real motive behind the stated demand is now the first step in every labor negotiation.

In lectures and seminars attended by managers, Mary outlined techniques for improving morale. Words are important, she told them. A "Complaint Department" invites . . . complaints. Why not just call it "adjustments"? Although an ivory-tower intellectual, she believed that business was important because it developed opportunities for people to interact with each other and so develop better human relationships. She thought that management was a profession that should be formally organized like law and medicine, with a body of principles taught in schools, a code of ethics and responsibility for the public welfare.

These ideas were novel in the 1920's, but corporation presidents now proclaim their "public responsibilities" and send their promising junior managers to graduate schools of business management, all of which teach from Mary's books.

High wages on the home front during World War I stimulated industries that offered the newly affluent enticing ways to "keep up with the Joneses." A uniquely American response to this market was the development of a ladies' ready-to-wear garment industry capable of mass-producing fashionable clothes.

The trick was turned by the emergence of a community of fiercely competitive little family-based enterprises that were willing to gamble on the appeal of their designs. Because they were small, they could make a profit on short production runs that could be varied so women seldom saw exactly the same dress on another woman, and they could move fast enough to "knock off" or copy a high-priced import.

In 1920, when this community of independent competitors moved into specially designed fireproof buildings on Seventh Avenue in New York City, there were only half as many custom dressmakers in the whole country as there had been 10 years earlier. Only the most adept dressmakers could compete with "Seventh Avenue," and one of these created an indispensable new garment in attempting to fit her customers.

In the 1920's, IDA ROSENTHAL (1889-1973) ran a smart custom dressmaking shop on Manhattan's fashionable East 57th Street. In those days, a woman who paid $125 for a dress expected it to fit, and the short, straight flapper dresses popular after World War I were revealing an infinite variety of female shapes. Ida was inventive enough to work on the shape rather than the dress. She began to make, for each of her customers, a simple two-cup container for their breasts snapped in the back. Customers discovered that their personal "brassieres" made their other dresses look better too, so Ida gave one away with every order.

Ida's husband, William, was a tailor who had become a designer and garment manufacturer, but in 1924 he gave up this business to mass-produce Ida's brassieres for all sizes and shapes of women. He started by dividing women into figure types and then designing a different style of brassiere for each, the precursors of the familiar A-, B-, C-, and D-cup sizes. The Rosenthals made the first brassiere one at a time, but soon William developed a system for mass-producing them. As they prospered, they attracted competitors, but they continued to lead the field.

The Rosenthals enjoyed a happy marriage both personally and occupationally. Both were born in Russia and brought up in the East-European Jewish culture in which women managed practical affairs for their scholarly husbands. So it was natural for her to become the business head of the enterprise who managed promotion, selling and finance. A small but dominating woman, she maintained control over clients who towered over her 4'11" height by commanding them to sit.

CULVER PICTURES

Carrie Chapman Catt (1859–1947) in New York City to celebrate a great victory—woman suffrage, which became law in 1920 after being ratified by only one vote in Tennessee.

Maidenform remained a family business. In 1976 the company which literally laid the foundation for the garment industry is headed by the daughter of the woman who invented the brassiere that made ready-to-wear dresses fit.

The flappers who needed brassieres were demanding a woman's right more dismaying than the vote: the right to enjoy sex. But sex could never be carefree for a woman so long as it exposed her to pregnancy. The nurse who made protection against pregnancy legal and coined the term "birth control," has been described as "a wistful, fragile little woman with the courage of a wounded tiger."

MARGARET HIGGINS SANGER (1879-1966) was a socialist and a feminist, but her experiences in attending maternity cases in the New York City slums of the early 1900's convinced her that neither the revolution prescribed by orthodox socialists nor the vote demanded by orthodox feminists would improve the lot of poor women unless they could be freed from the terror of unwanted pregnancies. When she visited tenements, slum women begged her, as a nurse, to tell them the "secret" that enabled rich women to avoid pregnancy. But they hooted at the idea that their husbands could use condoms or withdraw before ejaculation, and beyond these methods used by the middle classes, medical science could offer them nothing.

Margaret could sympathize. She was one of 11 children herself, and she had nursed her own mother before she died, before her time, worn out by her pregnancies. The desperation of the women she attended haunted her. Many died of self-induced abortions. Margaret decided then and there to give up nursing and devote herself to finding and bringing the "secret" to women everywhere.

BETTMANN ARCHIVE

Margaret Sanger (1879–1966) fought to make protection against pregnancy legal. When she first started her fight for birth control, many married women were worn out having a child a year.

Doctors laughed her off. Books were no help either. The Comstock Act of 1873 had defined information on preventing conception as obscene and illegal.

Margaret was almost alone when she began her fight. She was jailed eight times. She was denounced by doctors, churches, and the press and frequently attacked in public. Margaret campaigned on many fronts. Her first task was to get legal clearance for mentioning the subject in public. In 1916, Margaret and her sister, also a nurse, set up a clinic in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn modeled on the clinics she had seen in Holland. They were promptly jailed. But in 1918 the U. S. Court of Appeals decided that a physician could prescribe birth control for the cure or prevention of disease. Liberal physicians easily stretched this permission to include any woman who wanted it—but most physicians were not liberal. Margaret next had to persuade them that preventing unwanted pregnancies was part of their job.

Still another aspect of the fight was to develop methods that worked. In 1923, Margaret set up the Clinical Research Bureau in New York City, which dispensed the cap pessaries or diaphragms that were the best available method of the day.

During the depression of the 30's, the idea of birth control became respectable. The birth rate hit an all-time low. Most states permitted doctors to prescribe birth control, and in 1937 the American Medical Association recommended teaching it in medical schools.

Margaret Sanger died before legal abortion and even the contraceptive pill became widely available, but her lectures, books, test cases and clinics established the right of a woman to control her own body.

This right was a long time coming. American *men* declared their political independence in 1776, but it has taken almost 200 years for American women to declare their reproductive independence.

Reproductive independence is the real liberation of women. It promises important changes in the pattern of work and consumption as well as a dramatic increase in the proportion of women who choose to enterprise.

Since Mary Goddard's day, enterprising women have been concentrated among those who happened to be child- and/or husband-free when they started to enterprise. They have also been heavily concentrated among Quakers and families which happened to reject traditional sex-role stereotyping.

In 1976, women are free to choose when and whether to have children, and equal opportunity for women is accepted as right by a majority of the American people. In the future, more women should enterprise because more will enjoy the conditions that have permitted a few to enterprise in the past. ■

exclusive "cuts" to everybody.

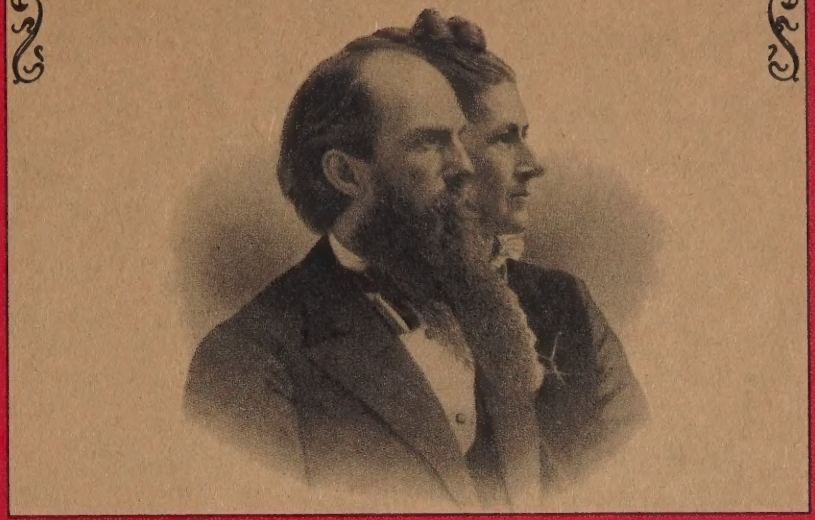
Watching her maid cut out a dress from pieces of wrapping paper one day, Ellen conceived the idea of mass-producing paper patterns of the latest styles and selling them to women who were making clothes at home with the help of the new sewing machines. Ellen's husband, William, was a dry-goods merchant who saw the potential of the business and the value of making a woman the head of it. Since fashion was French, Nell Demorest became "Mme. Demorest." They started the first pattern magazine, *Mme. Demorest's Mirror of Fashion*, from which women could order the patterns.

The patterns were an instant success. By 1865 the Demorests had 300 women agents selling them all over the country and eventually in Europe as well. Nimble-fingered women have been able to dress themselves attractively ever since.

The Victorian notion that women were all pure spirit created medical problems for them. It was fashionable to be "delicate," but many 19th-century women would rather die than allow a male to examine them physically, and by the 1830's and 1840's there were no accredited female doctors. Women had been "doctresses" in the 18th century, when medicine was a trade handed down in families, but in the 19th-century even the delivery of babies was passing to licensed physicians trained in medical schools from which women were excluded as a matter of course.

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL (1821-1910) broke this impasse by obtaining, in 1849, the first real medical degree awarded a woman in modern times. She undertook to become a doctor as a matter of principle. Her family believed in sex equality and practiced it: One brother married Antoinette Brown, the first woman preacher ordained in America, and another married Lucy Stone, the feminist who refused to take her husband's name.

Elizabeth's project required all the resources of her supportive family and her own formidable willpower. Mustering letters from all the influential people her family knew, she applied to one medical school after another. Little Geneva College in upstate New York accepted her after referring her application to a rowdy meeting of students who thought a woman student would be a joke. When she arrived, her dignity shamed them. She even starved herself to avoid blushing during lectures on the sexual organs. She graduated first in her class.



BETTMANN ARCHIVE

Ellen Demorest (1824–1898) with her husband, W. Jennings. Ellen's idea: Mass production of patterns for women who were making their own clothes on the new sewing machine.

Practicing medicine proved even harder than studying it. In New York City, "lady doctor" meant abortionist. Landlords wouldn't rent her office space, so she had to buy a house to set up practice. Hospitals wouldn't admit her, so she founded and raised funds for The New York Infirmary for Women and Children, where women doctors could get clinical experience. By 1859, 300 women had managed to follow in her footsteps and obtain a medical degree of some kind that entitled them to practice.

When the Civil War broke out, Elizabeth Blackwell drafted the call for the meeting at Cooper Union that resulted in setting up the Sanitary Commission, which coordinated war volunteers, but she did not sign her name to the petition for fear that the "stigma of women doctors" would endanger the plan.

The Civil War forced Northern and Southern women to do men's jobs and to volunteer services to both armies, which laid the foundation for new professions for women.

One volunteer who deserves more recognition than she has received is ANNIE WITTENMYER (1827-1900), who designed the system for feeding soldiers in field hospitals which is now standard practice for hospitals of every kind. Annie lived on the Iowa frontier. All but one of her five children had died in infancy and shortly before the outbreak of the war her husband had died as well.

Like Clara Barton, who founded the Red Cross, Annie took single-handed action to cut red tape on behalf of suffering soldiers. At Helena, Arkansas, for instance, she found more than 2,000 sick and wounded men tormented by mosquitoes. Water from the tepid Mississippi River stood in barrels which had held pickled pork, while a barge of ice melted at the river landing because no one had authority to pay for it. Using funds from the Sanitary Commission, she paid for the ice so that the men could have decent drinking water, and next day hounded the General into sending four steamers to remove the sick soldiers from a location she described as a "deathtrap."

During the Civil War, regular rations of pork and beans were issued to soldiers sick or well. Women volunteers tried to scrounge milk, eggs and vegetables for soldiers who could not eat their rations, but this caused confusion. Annie drew up a plan for a regular diet kitchen in every hospital, which provided each patient with appropriate meals. The system was run by "dietary nurses," the precursors of today's dietitians.

Women who had proven themselves as Civil War volunteers chafed at the restrictions that kept them out of the paid professions. After her war work, MYRA BLACKWELL (1831-1894) learned law in her husband's office, then a common way to study law, but instead of doing his backroom work, she created a unique career of her own. In 1868, she

In the 1870's, only 5 percent of bookkeepers, accountants and "white-collar" office clerks were women, but the new typewriter coming on the market was to give women a special place in office work. One of the first to see this place was Mary Seymour, a self-supporting single woman.

founded *The Chicago Legal News*, the first weekly law periodical in the West. She made it not only a profitable publishing business but a vehicle for reforming the law and the courts.

Although she did not intend to practice herself, Myra took her bar examination and passed with distinction. When barred from admission to practice on the basis of sex, she secured the passage of an 1872 Illinois law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex in employment which opened the practice of law to women in the state. As the *Legal News* grew in influence, she campaigned for codifying professional standards for lawyers, better treatment of witnesses at trials, the pensioning of superannuated judges to encourage their retirement and many other legal reforms.

During the great Chicago fire of 1871, the Blackwells lost their law library, their office records and, for some hours, their 11-year-old daughter, Bessie. When Bessie turned up clutching the subscription books of the *News*, Myra took the train to Milwaukee. Three days later, from a Milwaukee press, the *News* appeared with suggestions for restoring records lost in the fire. Bessie grew up to follow exactly in her mother's footsteps. She became a lawyer, married a lawyer, and succeeded her mother as editor and publisher of *The Chicago Legal News*.

The Civil War gave women a foothold in offices. One of the first women clerks in the Federal Government was none other than Clara Barton: In 1854 she wangled a job in the Patent Office, but her male associates heckled her and she was fired in 1857. After the outbreak of the war, however, women were recruited to clip Treasury notes, and after the war they stayed on at the Treasury, in the Post Office and War Department.

In the 1870's, 5 percent of copyists, bookkeepers, acountants and "white-collar" office clerks were women, but the new typewriting machine was to give women a special place in office work. One of the first to see this place was MARY SEYMOUR (1846-1893), a teacher who had taught herself shorthand and managed to become a court reporter, then a job for men. Her business prospered and, like other reporters, she hired women to transcribe her notes into longhand. Mary reasoned that it would save time if the shorthand reporter transcribed her notes directly on the typewriter, and she thought that this might be fast enough to save the time of businessmen in private offices, where women wouldn't be in public view.

As a self-supporting single woman, Mary figured that other women like her were so eager to work in offices that they would pay to learn. In 1879, she opened the Union School of Stenography and Typewriting in New York City, the first to confine its student body to women. Mary was right about women. By the end of the century women dominated office work, and business education, the industry she founded, had become so profitable that men had taken it over.

BETTMANN ARCHIVE

Elizabeth Blackwell (1829–1910). Her own formidable willpower and a family who believed in sex equality helped her become the nation's first woman to win a medical degree.

The typewriter wasn't the only labor-saving device that was helping the country to grow richer. The principal reason America prospered beyond other industrial nations has been the productivity of our farmers. Farmers are only 5 percent of our workers, but they feed all the rest. One of the best examples of how this has been done is the story of the King Ranch, which now raises cattle on 11,500,000 acres of land in Australia, Argentina, Venezuela and Brazil as well as on the home ranch in Texas. King Ranch, Inc., now draws income from oil, race horses, game preserves and many other ventures, but its greatest achievement has been the production of beef by scientific, assembly-line methods.

This impressive spread can be credited to the business ability of HENRIETTA CHAMBERLAIN KING (1832-1925), who began with 500,000 acres of Texas land she inherited in 1885 along with a debt of $500,000, a debt incurred by her husband, a romantic who bought land for the sake of owning.

Henrietta was more practical. She shipped the cattle by rail and induced a railroad to build through her property. She watched scientific developments and was often the first to try them. When drought threatened, she imported a new kind of well-drilling rig that tapped an artesian reservoir and solved the water problem of part of the ranch forever. Over years of experimental breeding, the King Ranch developed the only authentic new breed of cattle of North America: The Santa Gertrudis strain now used all over the world.

Not all of the labor-saving methods developed in the 19th century were as momentous as those that applied science to agriculture. Some merely made everyday life easier, like the square-bottomed paper bag which in the 1970's hauls groceries home from the supermarket. Very few people know that a woman invented it.

MARGARET E. KNIGHT (1838-1914) was a Yankee tinkerer who happened to be born female. As a girl she liked making things. When she was 12 years old, she witnessed an accident in a cotton mill and invented a stop-motion device that could have prevented it. In 1870, when she was working in a machine shop in Springfield, she fitted an old paper-bag machine with a device that folded the bottoms of the bags so that they could open out and stand by themselves, but when she took the model she made to a machinist in Boston, he tried to patent it ahead of her.

Justice triumphed, however. Mar-

GITTINGS, Thomas	1760	2-259
Thomas	1784	4- 1
GIVIN, John	1815	10- 99
GLADMAN, Michael	1789	4-381
Michael	1818	10-497
GLASS, William	1848	22-394
GLAZIER, John	1830	13-397
GLENN, Elias	1846	21- 46
Samuel	1802	7- 15
John W.	1828	13- 74
GLINN, Thomas	1795	5-296
GLOVER, John	1803	7-251
Margaret	1810	9- 31
GODDARD, Ann	1846	21-161
Mary K.	1816	10-213
GODFROID, William	1818	10-451
GODSGRACE, William	1782	3-480
GOETZ, Francis S.	1844	19-502
John	1817	10-269
Rachel	1848	22-433
GOGINS, Thomas	1821	11-216
GOHLINGHORST, Mary A.	1847	22- 23
GOLD, Harriot	1848	22-403
Oliver	1787	4-227
Paul	1839	17-379
Peter	1848	22-342
GOLDER, Sarah	1836	16-181
GOLDING, Arabella	1811	9-196
GOLDSMITH, Elizabeth	1837	16-309
George	1692	1- 73
John	1846	21-222
Thomas	1800	6-279
GOLDTHWAIT, Mary	1821	11-301
See also Gouldthwait.		
GOODHAND, Robert	1831	14- 66
GOODING, Thomas	1849	23- 43
GOODMAN, John	1799	6-209
GOOSWIN, Ann	1837	16-402
Ann	1840	18-130
Eliza	1834	15- 54
Joshua	1822	11-384
Dr. Lyde	1801	6-432
Milcah	1829	13-244
Pleasance	1777	3-354
Susannah	1834	15-209
William	1809	8-447
GOOTEE, Elizabeth	1844	20-110
GORDON, Charles	1784	4- 12
George	1806	8-507
Ross	1800	6-240
Samuel	1843	19-238
William L.	1834	15- 62
GORE, Charles	1838	16-428
Christian	1802	7-126
George	1814	9-390
Hannah	1827	12-381
Jacob	1790	4-505
John	1808	8-353
Michael	1793	5- 96
Nicholas	1813	9-303
Philip	1818	10-503
GORMACON, Michael	1725	1-214
GORMELY, Owen	1800	6-284
GORNLEY, James	1839	17-205
GORSAGE, William	1797	5-534
GORSUCH, Agnes	1848	22-405
Charles	1792	5- 69
Charles	1806	8- 58
Charles	1816	10-126
David	1784	4- 3
David	1841	18-398
Hellen	1823	11-522
Henry	1819	11- 66
John	1796	5-371
John, of John	1843	19-316
John M.	1845	20-419
Joshua	1797	6- 5
Joshua	1844	20-145
Loveless	1783	3-492
Mary	1805	8- 18
Mary	1821	11-265
Nathan	1788	4-317
Nicholas	1839	17-341
Pellasha	1834	14-465
Richard	1834	14-470
Robert	1720	1-166
Sarah	1802	6-536
Thomas	1774	3-315
Thomas	1777	3-333
William	1846	21-107
GOSNELL, Charles	1831	14- 54
Greenbury	1848	22-369
James	1837	16-416
Peter	1787	4-228
Warnall	1778	3-309
William	1762	2-143
Zebediah	1807	8-217'
GOSS, Dennis	1805	7-413
GOSTWICK, Aquilla	1781	3-422
Joseph	1728	1-217

Cem. Insc. Wash. Co. Oh. McKibben
Vol. 2

VETO CEMETERY.

G.

GATTON. ZACHARIAH.---DIED,AUG,5,I876.- AGED, 63 YEARS.

GATTON. ELLEN,J.---BORN IN HANCOCK,WASHINGTON,CO.MARYLAND, DIED, NOV.I2,I863.- AGED, I6 YEARS.

GATTON. MARY,B.---DAU.OF Z.& S.E.GATTON, DIED,SEPT.4,I876.- AGED, 7 YEARS.

GODDARD. GEORGE,R.---APR.7,I828 - SEPT.I0,I9I2.

GODDARD. ESTHER,J.(SMITH).---HIS WIFE, MAY,2,I843 - OCT.I,I9I5.

GODDARD. INFANT.---SON OF G.R.& E.J.GODDARD, DIED,OCT.I8,I873. AGED, I2 D'S.

GODDARD. SELVAN,C.--- OCT.I,I876 - AUG.2I, I900.

GODDARD. HARFORD,B.--- I878 - I935.

GODDARD. ALBERT,SHAW.--- OHIO,PVT. 3 F.A. REPL. TNG.CENTER, WORLD WAR,II. JAN.I3,I902.- JUNE,9,I960.

GILCHRIST. JOHN.---JOHN GILCHRIST, A NATIVE OF SCOTLAND, BORN, I844 - DIED, OCT.2,I908.

GAIBRAITH. BELLE,---WIFE OF ARCHIE GAIBRAITH, DIED,AUG.I5,I896.- AGED, 48 Y.- 5 M.

GUILINGER. CORBYN,M.--- SON OF GEORGE & MAGGIE GUILINGER, BORN, DEC. I,I833 - DIED, JULY,2,I902.

H.

HALL: WILLIAM.---DIED,JULY,I9,I878 - AGED, 43 YRS.
HALL. CATHRINE,(BROWN).---WIFE OF WM.HALL, DIED,JAN.I3,I925. AGED, 87 YRS.

HALL. HARRY,STEWARD.---SON OF WM.& CATHRINE HALL, DIED, SEPT. I6,I88I - AGED, I8 YRS.
HALL. SARAH,ELIZABETH.---DAU.OF WM.& CATHRINE HALL, DIED,DEC.I9,I877 AGED, 7 YRS.

9. | Ashley's Regiment. | N. H. Militia.

William Goddard

Appears with the rank of ..... on a

Muster Roll*

of Cap^{t} Oliver Capron's Company in Colonel Samuel Ashley's Regiment of Militia which marched to the relief of Ticonderoga,

(**Revolutionary War.**)

dated Richmond May 16, 1777.

Time of Engagement June 29, 17 .

Time of discharge July 3, 17 .

Time in Service 5 days

Rate Per Month 4.10

Amt. of Wages 15-

Travel No. Miles & Amt. Rations @ 8d:

Rations Travel 90

15-

Whole Amount 1.10-

Remarks:

* From copy (verified in the R. & P. Office in Nov., 1895,) of an original record borrowed from the State of New Hampshire.—R. & P. 431.372.

Copyist.

(5438)

No. 4.

387

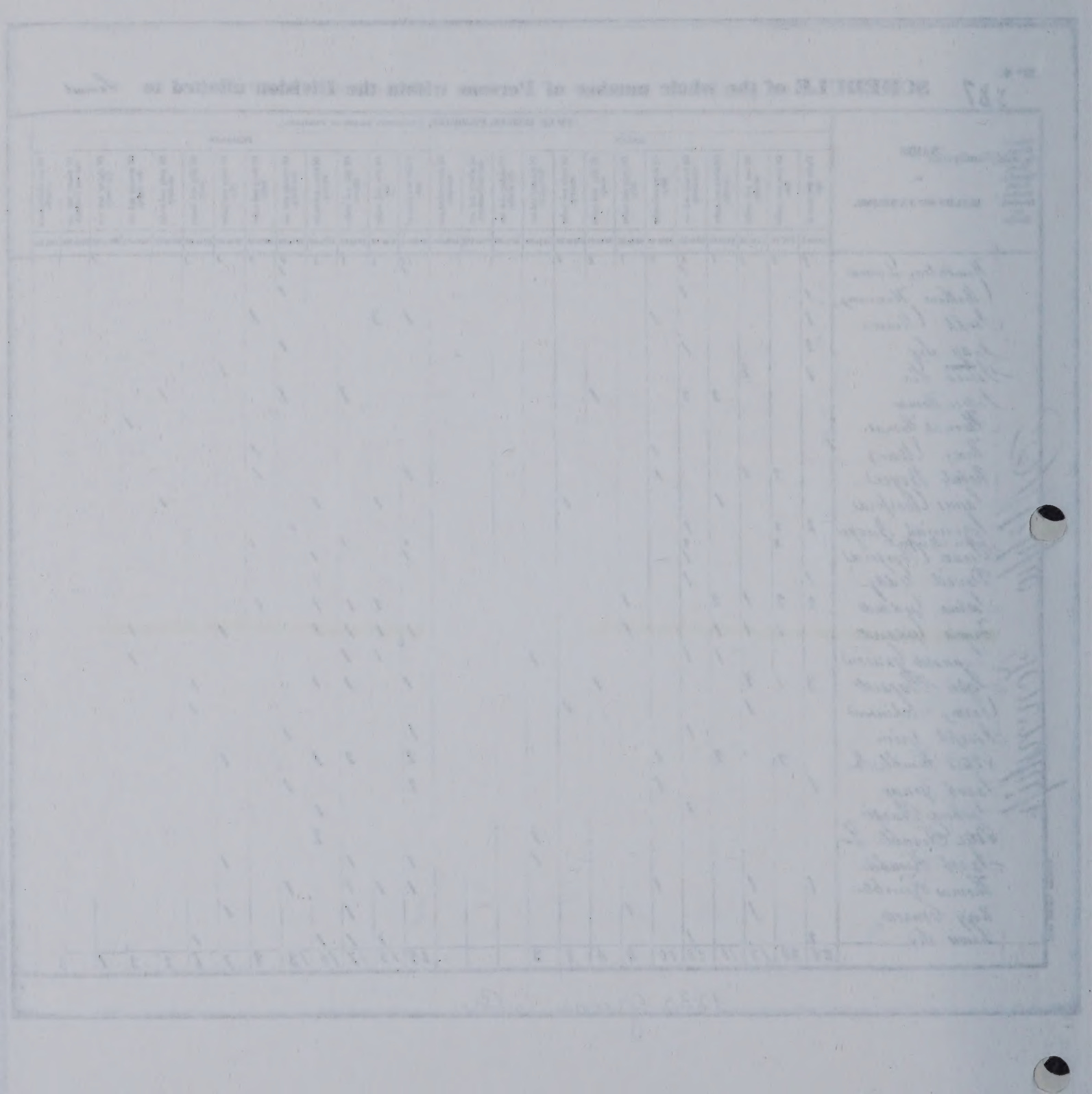
SCHEDULE of the whole number of Persons within the Division allotted to Samuel

MyFamily.com

Name of County, City, Ward, Town, Township, Parish, Precinct, Hundred, or District.	NAMES of HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, (INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.) — MALES														FEMALES													
		Under five years of age.	Of five and under ten.	Of ten and under fifteen.	Of fifteen and under twenty.	Of twenty and under thirty.	Of thirty and under forty.	Of forty and under fifty.	Of fifty and under sixty.	Of sixty and under seventy.	Of seventy and under eighty.	Of eighty and under ninety.	Of ninety and under one hundred.	Of one hundred and upwards.		Under five years of age.	Of five and under ten.	Of ten and under fifteen.	Of fifteen and under twenty.	Of twenty and under thirty.	Of thirty and under forty.	Of forty and under fifty.	Of fifty and under sixty.	Of sixty and under seventy.	Of seventy and under eighty.	Of eighty and under ninety.	Of ninety and under one hundred.	Of one hundred and upwards.	
		under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 to 60	60 to 70	70 to 80	80 to 90	90 to 100	100, &c.		under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 to 60	60 to 70	70 to 80	80 to 90	90 to 100	100, &c.	
	Humbleton Downs	1	1	1	2	1	4	1	2	1						1	1	1	1	1	3	2	3			1			
	Matthew Hannony	1				1														1									
	Joseph Miner	1					1									1	3				1								
	Jonn Six	2				1														1									
	Isbela Fee	1		2																		1							
	John Thomas				2	2			1									1		1				1					
	Hannah Thomas																								1				
	Henry Ubon						1														1								
	Robat Boyce		2	1			1									1					1								
	James Chesford				1					1							1		1					1					
	Jeremiah Burge	2	2			1														1									
	John Morgan		2			2										2		1			1								
	Isaac Chesford					1										1			1										
	David Eddy	1				1													1										
	Joshua Goddard	2	2	1	2			1									2	1	1		1								
	Francis Goddard		1	1	1			1								1	1	1	1			1			1				
	Leonard Garison				1	1					1						1	1							1				
	Jesse Bogard	3	1	2					1							1		1	1				1						
	Caron Dickinson			1						1													1						
	Joseph Grim					1										1				1									
	Peter Humble Jr.		2		2		1									2		2	1			1							
	Jacob Young	1					1									2				1									
	Joshua Burge					1													1										
	Peter Humble Sr										1								2										
	Jacob Humble										1					1		1				1							
	Thomas Humble	1		1			1									1	1	1		1									
	Bezy Conrod			1				1										1				1							
	Lewis Six	2				1											1	1	1				1						
		26	20	15	11	20	10	4	4	3	3					25	15	17	16	13	8	7	6	2	3	1			

1830 Greene Co Pa

BUTLER BROS., PHILADA.

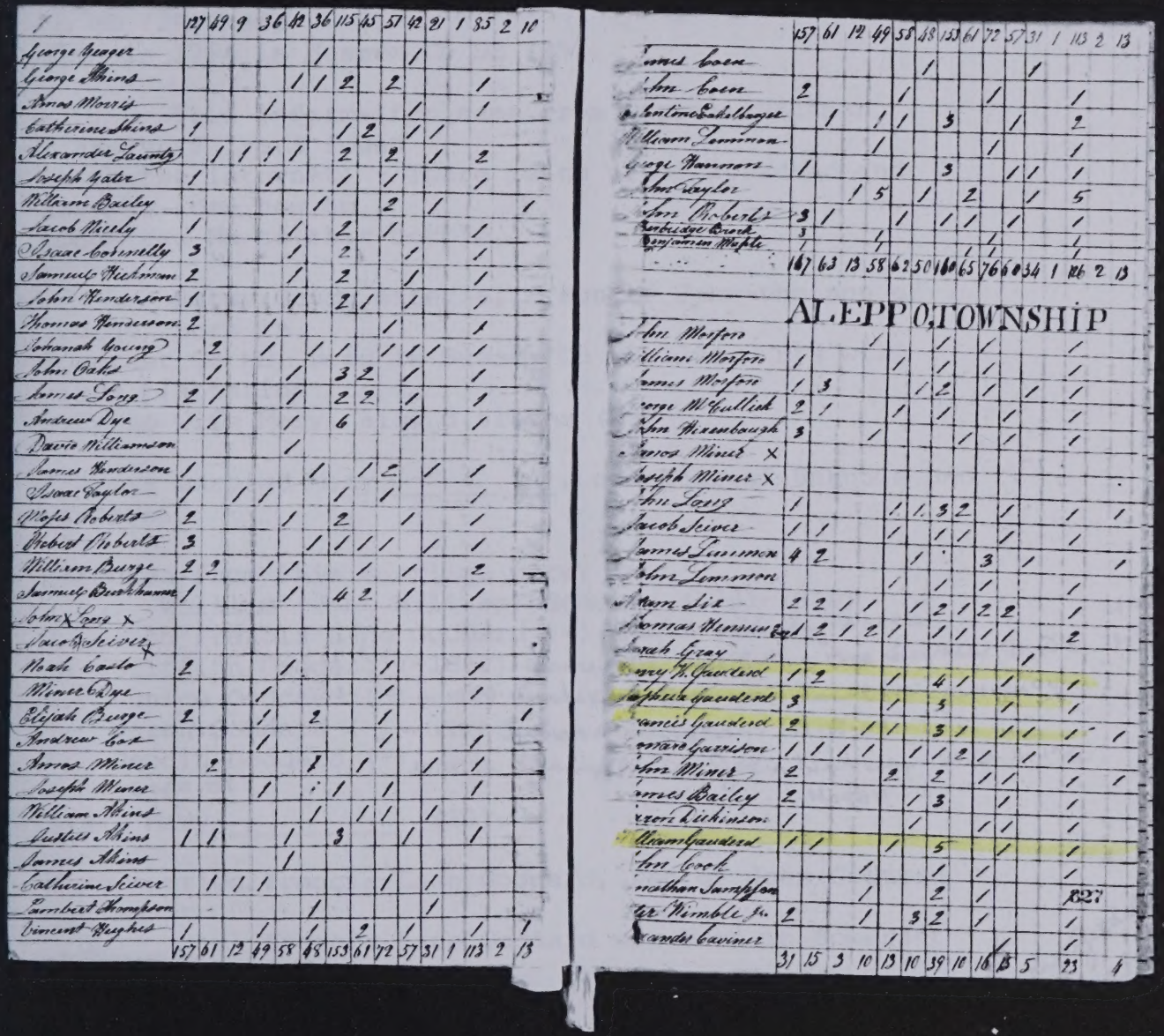


Burnore George			1	1				1					
Beare Michael	1				1	3			1				
Boyles William	2				1					1			
Burgh William			1			1		1					
Brilon James	3			1		2			1				
Brain Jonathan	3			1		1			1				
Butler John	2		1					1					2.5
Burgh Henry			1			3		1					
Burgh Henry Junr	1		1	1		2			1				
Clendinnon Isaac				1		2			1				
Craven Joseph		1	2		1	1		1		1			
Cady Thomas	2	1	2		1	1	1	1		1			
Campbell Dugal	2			1		1	1		1				
Dillinder George	2	1	2		1	1			1				
Denny James				3		3			1				
Dunham David				1		2		1					
Donnelly James													

Evans John	5	1	1	1			1		1				
Everley Adam	1		2		1		2		1				
Fast Christian	3	2	X	1		1			1				
Fast Jacob	1				1	3	3		1				
Findley James			1					1					
Fast Adam		2		1		5			1				
Furney Henry			1	1				1	1				2.6
Furman Richard				X				1					
Furman William		1		1		2			1				
Freeland Benjamin		1	1		1	2		2		1			
Graham William			2	2	1	1	1	1		1			
Goodard William		2	2		1	2			1				
Gapon Stephen	2			1		1	1	1	1				1
Gapon William	2			1			1		1				1.5

1800 Dunkard Twp Greene Co. Pa

U.S.D.A.



	127	69	9	36	42	36	115	45	57	42	21	1	85	2	10
George Yeager						1				1					
George Akins					1	1	2		2				1		
Amos Morris				1						1			1		
Catherine Akins	1						1	2		1	1				
Alexander Laverty		1	1	1	1		2		2		1		2		
Joseph Yeater	1			1			1		1				1		
William Bailey						1			2		1				1
Jacob Mively	1				1		2		1				1		
Isaac Abernethy	3				1		2			1			1		
Samuel Hutchinson	2				1		2			1			1		
John Henderson	1				1		2	1		1			1		
Thomas Henderson	2			1					1				1		
Johannah Young		2		1		1	1		1	1	1		1		
John Oakes		1			1		3	2		1			1		
Thomas Long	2	1			1		2	2		1			1		
Andrew Dye	1	1			1		6			1			1		
David Williamson						1									
James Henderson	1					1		1	2		1		1		
Isaac Taylor	1		1	1			1		1				1		
Moses Roberts	2				1		2			1			1		
Robert Roberts	3					1	1	1			1		1		
William Burge	2	2		1	1			1		1			2		
Samuel Buckhannon	1				1		4	2		1			1		
John X Long X															
Jacob Scriver X															
Noah Coats	2				1				1				1		
Minner Dye				1					1				1		
Elijah Burge	2			1		2			1						1
Andrew Coe				1					1				1		
Amos Minner		2			1		1				1		1		
Joseph Miner				1		1			1				1		
William Akins						1		1	1		1				
Justus Akins	1	1			1		3			1			1		
James Akins					1										
Catherine Scriver		1	1	1					1		1				
Lambert Thompson						1					1				
Vincent Hughes	1			1		1		2		1			1		1
	157	61	12	49	58	48	153	61	72	57	31	1	113	2	13

	157	61	12	49	58	48	153	61	72	57	31	1	113	2	13
James Coen						1					1				
John Coen	2				1				1				1		
Antimo Kahlbaugh		1		1	1		3			1			2		
William Lemmon				1					1				1		
George Hammons	1				1		3			1	1		1		
Abel Taylor			1	5		1		2		1			5		
John Roberts	3	1			1		1	1		1			1		
Corbridge Bank	3			1					1				1		
Benjamin Mapes	1							1							
	167	63	13	58	62	50	160	65	76	60	34	1	126	2	13

ALEPPO TOWNSHIP

John Morton				1			1		1				1		
William Morton	1				1		1		1				1		
James Morton	1	3				1	2		1		1		1		
George M'Gullick	2	1			1		1			1			1		
John Hazenbaugh	3			1				1		1			1		
James Miner X															
Joseph Miner X															
John Long	1				1	1	3	2		1			1		1
Jacob Scriver	1	1			1		1	1		1			1		
James Lemmon	4	2				1			3		1				1
John Lemmon					1		1		1				1		
Adam Six	2	2	1	1		1	2	1	2	2			1		
Thomas Hemmon	1	2	1	2	1		1	1	1	1			2		
Jacob Gray											1				
Henry H. Gaudered	1	2			1		4	1		1			1		
Josiah Gaudered	3				1		3			1			1		
James Gaudered	2			1	1		3	1		1	1		1		1
Conrad Garrison	1	1	1	1		1	1	2	1		1		1		
John Miner	2				2		2		1	1			1		1
James Bailey	2					1	3			1			1		
Henry Dickinson	1					1			1	1			1		
Abram Gaudered	1	1			1		5			1			1		
John Cook				1			1		1				1		
Nathan Samplson				1			2		1				827		
Ar. Wimble Jr.	2			1		3	2		1				1		
Saunders Cavener					1								1		
	31	15	3	10	13	10	39	10	16	13	5		93		4

1820 Greene Co. Pa

NOT BEEN PROVEN. IT IS STRICTLY SPECULATION - MANY FOLKS ARE LOOKING AT
THE WILL AND RESEARCHING FOR OTHER EVIDENCE BUT NO ONE CAN PROVE THIS
CONNECTION.

344. Francis Lane Goddard (19, 29) was born in Somerset Co MD (29) and
died in 1794 in Sussex Co DE (29).

This informaiton came from Darrell Pittman (Carolyn F Ivari found
it on the internet) - There is no proof attached and have no idea how he
connected Wm to this couple.

Betsy Goudy material - son of John the son of George, born in
Somerset Co MD, died in Sussex Co DE 1794. His will gives plantation for
life to wife Mary, also 3 slaves (29)

Francis married Mary _____, daughter of Unknown and Unknown.

Children from this marriage were:

1. William (John William) Goddard (1751-1818)
2. John Francis Lane Goddard (-) Sarah Weatherly Waller HADLEY
3. Griffith Goddard (-1811) Henrietta Waelder 1806 Sussex Co. DE. 11-27-06
4. Eunice Goddard (-) m.1794 Sussex Co. DE wm. Collins m.1-1-94
5. Sarah Goddard (-) m.1804 Leonard Vaughan 12-18-04
6. Goodin Goddard (-) m.1796 Sussex Co. DE John Horsey m.2-2-1796
GOEDING HORAN

345. Mary _____ (19).

Mary married Francis Lane Goddard, son of John Goddard and Sarah
_____. Francis Lane Goddard was born in Somerset Co MD. (29) ,
died in 1794 in Sussex Co DE. (29)

Mary Goddard m. 9-25-1790 New Castle DE James Lackey

348. John Long II was born in 1722 in Queen Anne Co MD and died on 5 Dec
1785 in Greene Co PA.

All seven of John II's boys were Rev War Soldiers.

Nancy Long from Internet - I am researching the seven sons and

dau Anne
of John Long and Anne Harrington of Green Co PA. All born Queen
Anne
Co MD 1748-1760. Served Rev War from Washington Co. John's
:will of
May 12, 1785] probated March 29,1786 left land to sons Elial and
Noah.
Sons David and Noah went to Butler Co OH ca 1805. Son John lived
in
Dunkard Twp., son James lived in Dunkard Twp., wife Mary Burge;
son
Jeremiah Lived in Dunkard Twp., wife Mary Ivers; Elial, wife Mary

Davis, may have gone to WVA for awhile; Gideon, wife Hannah
Phillips
died in Dunkard TWp. Gideon my husband's line. Willing to share!
Nancy
C. Lon Anaheim CA
On April 27 1812 an indenture was made between John Long and wife
Ann
of Greene Co and John Shirer. For $200 ,they sold (31 acres and
130
perches) part of a tract of land known as Mount Joy. ON that
same day,
John Long and Jeremiah Long agreed to split the land known as
Mount Joy
that they had previsouly owned jointly. At the time of the land
split,
Jeremiah's share was 106 acres and John Long's was 225 acres.
This
total 331 acres which agrees with hte land acreage when they
received
their warrant for it in 1786. Clearly none of the land had been

solde
before April 27, 1812. (See John and Grace for more about the
land.)
Nancy Long 1997
The land was described as situated on the waters of the Dunkard
creed
in Dunkard Township bearing a patent of Sept 29, 1791. (The land
was
patented to John and Jeremiah Long on that day but had been
warranted
to the med on Dec 14, 1786. It consisted of 331 acres and 20
perches
per a land survey on Feb 14, 1787). Nancy Long 6/97
John Long (1722-1785 Washington Co PA WIll Book I P60 dated
5/12/1785
prob 3/29/1786) Prior to 1771 John and Ann Herington Long Left
Maryland
with six sons and a daughter; all of their sons served in the
Revolution, DAR lineage Vol 2 p 289; WHile John Long's will does
not
say where in the county he lived, you should know that he was
listed in
the 1783 Tax List of Greene Twp Washington Co PA. He was listed
with
300 acres of land, one horse, one cow and six sheep. The same
was true
of his son David (land and animals). Also listed with animals
but no
land were sons James, Eliel, John Jr, Jeremiah, and Gideon.
(Source:
The 1783 Tax Lists and the 1790 Census of Washington Co PA
complied by
Katherine Zinsser and Raymodn Bell, pub 1988)

From Nancy
Crandell Long
547 Century Drive Anaheim CA 92805 - Ray DeBolt
6/1997

John married Ann Herrington {Harrington}, daughter of David Herrington
and Rebecca _____, on 12 Jul 1744 in Church Hill Queen Annes Co
MD. Ann Herrington {Harrington} was born in 1725 in Queen Anne Co MD.
, died in 1806 in Greene Co PA.

Marriage Notes: St Lukes Episcopal Church

Children from this marriage were:
1. John Long III (Abt 1750-1838) 2. David Long (Abt 1746-1828)
3. James Long (Abt 1752-1841) 4. Gideon Long (1754-1834) 5.
Jeremiah Long (Abt 1755-1820) 6. Eliah Long (1756-1835) 7. Noah
Long (Abt 1760-1815) 8. Ann Long (Abt 1762-1839)

349. Ann Herrington {Harrington} was born in 1725 in Queen Anne Co MD
and died in 1806 in Greene Co PA.

Ann married John Long II, son of John Long I and Elizabeth Powell, on 12
Jul 1744 in Church Hill Queen Annes Co MD. John Long II was born in
1722 in Queen Anne Co MD. , died on 5 Dec 1785 in Greene Co PA.

Tenth Generation (7th Great Grandparents)

688. John Goddard (29) was born on 10 May 1683 and died in 1760 in
Somerset Co MD.

John married Sarah _____.

Children from this marriage were:
1. Francis Lane Goddard (-1794) 2. George Goddard (-) 3. Sarah
Goddard (-)

689. Sarah _____ (29).

Sarah married John Goddard, son of George Goddard and Judith Goodin.
John Goddard was born on 10 May 1683, died in 1760 in Somerset Co MD.

696. John Long I was born in 1685 in Queen Anne Co MD and died in 1747
in Queen Anne Co MD.

A land proprietor of Queen Anne's County Maryland originally from

Delaware (Leckey p578) who married Elizabeth Powell (Ray DeBolt
6/1997)
Notes: Wills for John Long Will book $1 per page page 240 1809
$2, page
316 1812 $1, page 267 1850 $2 Westmoreland Co PA Co Clerk Co
Seat
Greensburg 412-834-2191 Court House Attn Ann Westmoreland Co
Crt 301
N Main St Crt House Sq Greensburg PA 15601

John married Elizabeth Powell, daughter of George Powell and Ann
_____, in 1717 (31). Elizabeth Powell was born in 1690, died
after 1730

Children from this marriage were:
1. John Long II (1722-1785) 2. David Long (1712-1791) 3. Mary
Long (Abt 1715-) 4. Elizabeth Long (Abt 1716-)

697. Elizabeth Powell was born in 1690 and died after 1730.

Elizabeth married John Long I, son of David Long and Mary _____, in
1717 (31). John Long I was born in 1685 in Queen Anne Co MD. , died
in 1747 in Queen Anne Co MD.

698. David Herrington , died in 1752.

of Talbot Co MD

David married Rebecca _____.

Children from this marriage were:
1. Ann Herrington {Harrington} (1725-1806)

David also married Rebecca _____.

Children from this marriage were:
1. Ann Herrington {Harrington} (1725-1806)

699. Rebecca _____

Rebecca married David Herrington, son of John Herrington Sr and Unknown.
David Herrington died in 1752

Rebecca also married David Herrington, son of John Herrington Sr and
Unknown. David Herrington died in 1752

of Talbot Co MD

Sources

1. Box 1584 Gig Harbor WA 98335 253-857-2538, (Connie gave me copies of
her research July 1997).
2. I got the information directly from the living person.Lois Arlene
Jalaff email 6/30/98.
3. I got the information directly from the living person.Irene Stokes
7/6/98 snail mail.
4. Box 1584 Gig Harbor WA 98335 253-857-2538, (Connie gave me copies of
her research July 1997). family group sheets sent to me 5/25/1998.
5. I got the information directly from the living person.L Arlene Jalaff.
6. Box 1584 Gig Harbor WA 98335 253-857-2538, (Connie gave me copies of
her research July 1997). Connie Tyree family group sheets sent to me
5/25/1998.
7. I got the information directly from the living person.Irene Stokes

7/6/98 snail mail - Personal Knowledge.
8. Obituary of James.
9. I got the information directly from the living person.Irene Stokes
7/6/98 snail mail Personal Knowledge.
10. I got the information directly from the living person.Vivian Wright
Campbell 1994 Personal knowledge.
11. Obituary
12. Box 1584 Gig Harbor WA 98335 253-857-2538, (Connie gave me copies of
her research July 1997). Connie Tyree - family group sheets sent to me
5/25/1998.
13. 1983, (Connie Tyree sent copies of the cover, TOC and pages on the
Hunts). Sesquicentennial Oakland IL Family Hiistory
9/11/1998.
14. Obituary of Mary Jane.
15. Obituary Of James Hunt.
16. Obituary.
17. I got the information directly from the living person.Vivian Wright
Campbell 1994.
18. 1983, (Connie Tyree sent copies of the cover, TOC and pages on the
Hunts). 9/11/1998.
19. Carolyn F Ivari copied from the Internet and mailed to me 1/9/98.
20. Virginia M704 Tyler Co Roll 579. 1840 Census.
21. Old Tyler County Marriage Records Page 206.
22. TCR V2 #3 July 1978.
23. Virginia M704 Tyler Co Roll 579.
24. Box 1584 Gig Harbor WA 98335 253-857-2538, (Connie gave me copies
of her research July 1997). Connie Tyree on phone
12/30/98.
25. (1977).
26. Oct 1996 V20 #r.
27. from Judi Kenyon 8/29/97.
28. Wetzel Co WV.
29. Betsy Goudy.
30. letter/family sheets 3/19/99 Linda (Amos) Goddard.
31. FButler714@aol.com. 10/26/98.

Myrna Goddard (253) 863-2422
mgoddard@juno.com or (attachments to Myrna.Goddard@boeing.com)
Inch by inch, life's a cinch Yard by yard, life

died on 19 Dec 1838 in Dunkard Twp Greene Co PA.

All the information on this family is from Shirley Hannaford
5/12/97

On 11/20/1807 John and Grace sold property (51 acres and 70
perches) part of a tract of land called Mount Joy situated on the waters
of the Meadow Run that had been patented by Nicholas Fast in 1793. It
was recorded on April 19, 1808 by both John and his wife Grace. On April
15, 1817 John and Grace of Greene Co PA granted their property to James
Long in consideration that James Long agreed to take care of them as long
as they lived. (Nancy Long from the Internet)

Linda Stout says John II father of Dorcas

John married Grace _____ before 1807. Grace _____ died in 1838

Children from this marriage were:
1. Dorcas Long (1785-1836)
2. David Long (1775-1794)
3. James Long (1780-1790)
4. Elijah Long (1780-1790)
5. {Daughter} Long (1790-)
6. {Son} Long (1790-)
7. Sarah Long (-)
8. Rachel Long (Abt 1795-)
9. Elizabeth Long (1773-1843)
10. 10. John Long IV (Abt 1800-)

175. Grace _____ (19) , died in 1838.

Grace married John Long III, son of John Long II and Ann Herrington
{Harrington}, before 1807. John Long III was born about 1750 in Queen
Anne Co MD. , died on 19 Dec 1838 in Dunkard Twp Greene Co PA.

Ninth Generation (6th Great Grandparents)
IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU REMEMBER - FROM THIS POINT ON THE CONNECTION HAS

GEORGE GODDARD emigrated to Maryland in 1673 and received 50 acres for settling in Somerset County in 1674

I

GEORGE GODDARD married JUDITH GOODIN July 14, 1679 by Wm. Brereton, J.P.

Children of GEORGE & JUDITH GODDARD:

1. WILLIAM GODDARD born May 20, 1680
2. JANE GODDARD born November 19, 1681
3. JOHN GODDARD born May 10, 1683
4. MARY GODDARD born Sept. 16, 1686 - m. GRIFFITH JONES
5. THOMAS GODDARD born Jan. 27, 1687
6. JUDITH GODDARD born April 26, 1692

GEORGE GODDARD owned a good bit of property and thru deeds found that daughter MARY GODDARD married GRIFFITH JONES

1. SON WILLIAM GODDARD - nothing

2. DAUGHTER JANE GODDARD - nothing

II

3. SON JOHN GODDARD b. 1683 d. 1760 Somerset Co. Maryland - will dated Sept. 28, 1760 naming wife SARAH AND SON FRANCIS LANE GODDARD (received 290 acres of DAYS BEGINNING); son GEORGE GODDARD (received 290 acres of DAYS BEGINNING if he lives on it) YOUNGEST DAUGHTER, SARAH GODDARD.
   CHILDREN: 1. FRANCIS LANE GODDARD
   2. GEORGE GODDARD
   3. SARAH GODDARD. Deeds show SARAH GODDARD received land from father 1760 - recorded 1808, Georgetown, Dela.

4. DAUGHTER MARY GODDARD m. GRIFFITH JONES and in deed 1708 father GEORGE GODDARD left to daughter MARY GRIFFITH animals and also to granddaughter MARY GRIFFITH, daughter of GRIFFITH JONES

5. THOMAS GODDARD son. Will on record Somerset County Jan. 18, 1763 naming son JOHN GODDARD to received plantation on West side of the Whorekill and grandson WILLIAM GODDARD to received the East side of the Whorekill. Other children one English Shilling.
   CHILDREN: Only one named is JOHN GODDARD
   Grandson WILLIAM GODDARD died 1802 and will lists wife NANCY, SONS. THOMAS, JOHN & GEORGE GODDARD. Daughters: BETSY, SARAH, NANCY, MOLLY, RODY DULANEY & gr.son DENIS DULANEY.

6. JUDITH GODDARD - nothing

III

FRANCIS LANE GODDARD, son of JOHN, the son of GEORGE, BORN IN Somerset County, Maryland - died in Sussex County, Delaware 1794 (This part of Maryland became Delaware) His will gives plantation for life to wife MARY - also 3 slaves
CHILDREN:

1. JOHN FRANCIS LANE GODDARD - Received 8 lbs. from gr. father JOHN's will 1760 Somerset Co Md. Received DAYS BEGINNING from father. Married 1796 SARAH WEATHERLY WALLER
2. GRIFFITH GODDARD Received 70 acres from DAYS BEGINNING. 1806 M HEnneriette Halder . Died 1811 in Delaware. Son WILLIAM received his land and he and MOLLY sold it 1813. WILLIAM must have been from a previous marriage as he was of age when father died. Widow HENNY remarried to LEVI CALLAWAY - two daughters were NANCY and MARIA age 3 and 6
3. WILLIAM GODDARD - received 1 shilling from father. Gr. son FRANCIS LANE GODDARD, son of WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH GODDARD to receive 10 lb at 21 yr. (THIS FAMILY NOW IN GREENE COUNTY, PA.)

CHILDREN OF FRANCIS LANE GODDARD

4. EUNICE GODDARD married WILLIAM COLLINS c 1794 - Rec. looking glass and black walnut table in fathers will
5. SARAH GODDARD - received a looking glass and blue tea table in fathers will
6. GOODIN GODDARD married JOHN HORSEY 1796 - Received looking glass and chest in fathers will. GOODIN is the family name of her gr. grandmother. JOHN HORSEY will 1827 Sussex Co Dela lists da. ELIZABETH wife of WINGATE CANNON and son SAMUEL's two children: ANN GOODDEN HORSEY, and ARTER DASHIELL HORSEY

IV

WILLIAM GODDARD in Capt. Abraham Furrey's CoJuly 16 to Sept. 16, 1781, York County, Pa.
1786 WILLIAM GODDARD on tax list, Fayette Co., Pa.
1787 WILLIAM GODDARD on tax list Green Twp., Washington Co Pa.
1803 WILLIAM & ELIZABETH purchased PLUM TREE, Greene Co., Pa.
1794 WILLIAM GOTHARD serv in Militia, Washington Co., Pa.
1818 WILLIAM GODDARD WILL, Greene Co., Pa. Wife ELIZABETH
Children: HENRY KALLEM GODDARD m. DORCAS LONG
FRANCIS GODDARD M. HANNAH
WILLIAM GODDARD M. HANNAH HUFFMAN
JOSHUA GODDARD M. MARGARET EFAW
ELIZABETH BURDG
ANN (NANCY) MARRIED HENRY CHURCH JR.

V

JOSHUA GODDARD c 1785 born, died c 1855 m. MARGARET EFAW

1. JOHN b. 1812
2. WILLIAM b 1813 m. SARAH YOHO
3. POLLY (MARY) b. c 1818 m. ALLEN HILL
4. FRANCIS b. c 1819 m. CHRISTINA
5. ELIZABETH b. c 1820 m. JOHN K. NICELY
6. JOSHUA b. c 1824 m. ELIZABETH GUTHRIE
7. KATIE b. c 1829 m. ABRAHAM (DAVID) JOHNSON
8. REASON b. c 1827 m. MARY YOHO; 2nd ___ BONAR
9. JESSE b. c 1828 M. KATHERINE EVANS
10. DAVID b. 1830 m. EMALENE HALL: 2nd ELIZABETH BOUGHNER
11 MARGARET b. 1834 m. SAM POSTLEWAIT

VI

JOHN GODDARD b. 1812 - d. 1890 married ELIZABETH YOHO

1. MARGARET JANE b. 1845 m. LEWIS FINCH
2. LEMUEL b. 1847 d. 1919 m. MARY KNICELY
3. JEMINA b. 1854 d. 1868
4. HARRISON b. 1855 d.c1885 m. ELIZA CAFFLE
5. JOHN WILL b. 1857 d. 1937 m AMANDA COZARK; 2nd JANE CECIL
6. ALCINDA b. 1859 m. JESSIE SHARP
7. MARY E. b. 1861 d. 1863
8. NICHOLAS HITCH b. 1867 d. 1943 m. CLARA BELL BUTLER

VII

NICHOLAS HITCH GODDARD b. 1867 d. 1943 m. CLARA BELL BUTLER

1. THURMAN LEE b. 1890, d. 1968 m. BESSIE MCCARDLE
2. ROY OTIS b. 1892 d. 1971 m. MAE KELLY
3. EARNEST b. 1894 d. 1895
4. NOLA GERTRUDE b. 1896 d. 1969 m. JOSEPH HAWKEY; 2nd AL GAUTHI
5. NORA BEATRICE b. 1898 d. 1970 m. SCHLEY MASON
6. OLA MAE b. 1900, d. 1985 m. HAROLD EMERALD ALLEN
7. WEBSTER b. 1903, d. 1948 m. MINNIE MOORE
8. BESSIE LUCY b. 1905 m. NORWOOD GOUDY

CHILDREN OF NICHOLAS HITCH GODDARD

9. MILDRED BELVA b. 1909 m. OBIE WORKMAN; 2nd DARWIN BITLEY
10. WOODROW WILSON b. 1912, d. 1982 m. HELEN BARKER; 2nd JERRY DOTY

VIII BESSIE GODDARD b. March 17, 1905 married NORWOOD GOUDY December 1924

1. BETTY LOU GOUDY b. Dec. 10, 1925 m. JOHN HOWARD CRONIN 1948
   DAVID LEE b. Feb. 3, 1951 m. ROBERTA ANDREWS 1978, Nashville,
   NICHOLAS ANDREW b. March 26, 1981
   KELLY NICOLE b. Feb. 20, 1983
   BRIAN ROSS b. June 21, 1984

   JAN HOWARD CRONIN b. April 5, 1953 m. SUSAN PULLIAS Oct. 1977
   AIMEE REBECCA b. Sept. 24, 1980
   KEITH PATRICK b. Nov. 22, 1982

   CYNTHIA LOU CRONIN b. Feb. 14, 1955

   BECKY ANN CRONIN b. April 30, 1957

2. CLARA GAYLE GOUDY b. Oct. 28, 1933 m. KENNETH SIMPSON
   NYLE BRUCE b. June 21, 1953

   GREGORY ALAN b. June 10, 1954

   KENNETH WAYNE b. Aug 10, 1955 m. DONNA RINGHEISER
   GAYLE MARIE b. April 30, 1983

   RONALD BRADLEY b. Feb. 12, 1957

The Roman #s, indicating lineage generations, are marked as she marked her original but which did not reproduce.

EARLY SETTLERS OF MARYLAND SKORDAS

NAME	Liber	Folio	REMARKS
Glascock, Francis	9	354	Transported 1662.
Glascock, John	9	354	" 1662.
Glascock, Richard	9	354	" 1662.
Glascock, Richard	11	436	" 1668.
Glass, Elizabeth	15	531	" 1678. Daughter of John.
Glass, John	11	520	" 1668. Servant.
Glass, John	15	531	Immigrated 1678.
Glass, Joyce	15	531	Transported 1678. Wife of John.
Glasscock, Richard	17	469	" 1673.
Gleaw, Samuel	17	29	" from Virginia 1672.
Glendining, John	17	511	Service 1673. Of Talbot Co.
Glene, Thomas	10	499	Transported 1667.
Glent, Peter	15	565	" 1679.
Glerin (Glevin), Barthol'o.	5	89	" 1661. Of Kent Co.
His widow married Jno. Wright of same county prior to Mar. 9, 1667. (11, fol. 264).			
Glifton, Francis	4	5	Transported 1652-9.
Gligg, Daniel	ABH	375	" 1653. Servant.
Glindining, John	8	483	" 1665.
Gloute, Isabel	6	268	" 1662.
Glover, Ann	15	369	" 1676.
Glover, Benjamin	Q	70	" 1658.
Glover, Elizabeth	11	176	Service 1667. Wife of John.
Glover, Elizabeth	18	174	Transported 1674.
Glover, Giles	5	307	" 1663.
Glover, Isaac	8	30	" 1665. Service 1670. (16, fol. 60).
Glover, John	7	78	Transported 1664. Servant.
Glover, John	11	176	Service 1667. Of Talbot Co.
Glover, John	13	57	Transported 1670.
Glover, Richard	11	104	" 1667.
Glover, Samuel	15	598	" 1678-9.
Glover, Samuel	WC2	211	" 1679. Servant.
Glover, Sarah	15	566	" 1678.
Glover, Sarah	WC2	130	" 1679. Servant.
Glover, Thomas	7	469	" from Virginia 1664.
Glover, William	18	136,137	" 1674.
Glover, William	15	452	" 1677.
Glynn, Morgan	16	510	" 1672.
Goad, William	18	177	" 1674.
Goade, William	WC2	308	" 1678.
Goaler, Jeremy	16	170	" 1671.
Goane, John	WC2	167,169	" 1679.
Gobert, John	6	124	Immigrated from Virginia 1663.
Godard, Joseph	12	356	Transported 1669.
Godard, Thomas	WC2	71	Chirurgion of the Crown Malago.
Godbey, Daniel	11	440	Transported 1668.
Goddard, Ann	WC2	84	" 1679. Wife of Thomas.
Goddard, Edward	18	174	" 1674.
Goddard, Elias	16	507	" 1671.

NAME	Liber	Folio	REMARKS
Goddard, George	18	36	Immigrated 1673.
Goddard, Langley	15	411	Transported 1677.
Goddard, Thomas	7	561,640	Immigrated 1665.
Goddard, Thomas	WC2	84,242	Transported wife, Ann, and others 1679-1680. Of Talbot Co. (WC2, fol. 244, 332, 338).
Godfrey, Charles	WC2	320	Transported 1680. Servant.
Godfrey, Elias	5	492	" 1662.
Godfrey, Elizabeth	16	507	" 1671. Married Theodore Young, prior to 1677. (15, fol. 520).
Godfrey, George	7	492	Transported 1664.
Godfrey, John	5	413	" 1662.
Godfrey, John	10	412	" 1665.
Godfrey, Robert	10	394	" 1666. Servant.
Godfrie, John	15	376	" 1676.
Godfry, John	10	4	" 1666.
Godfry, Mary Belconsenats	17	488	" 1668.
Godgrass, John	9	400	" 1666.
Godlington, George	7	464	" 1657.
Godlington, Thomas	4	198	Of London. Merchant. About to immigrate 1659.
Godsall, John	12	358	Transported 1668.
Godsgrace, Hannah	ABH	312	" Feb. 1652. Wife of James.
Godsgrace, James	ABH	312	Immigrated Feb. 1652.
Godson, John	4	14	Transported 1659. Servant.
Godwin, Deveraux	ABH	64	" 1638. Servant.
Godwin, Devereux	1	33,171	" 1638. Servant.
Godwin, Edward	10	609	" from Virginia 1667. Servant.
Goeing, Ann	17	376	Service 1672. Wife of Esau.
Gofe, William	16	402	Transported 1671.
Goffe, Edward	16	428	" 1670-1.
Goffe, James	15	443	" 1673.
Goffe, Mary	7	498	" 1663.
Goffe, Samuel	6	117	" 1656.
Goffe, Stephen	10	556	" 1664-5.
Goffe, William	15	443	" 1670.
Goffe, William	16	536	" 1671.
Goffer, William	18	36	" 1673.
Gofford, Henry	11	374	" 1668.
Going, Thomas	16	135	" 1671.
Gold, Edward	15	442	" 1677.
Gold, John	16	122	Immigrated 1671. Of St. Mary's Co.
Gold, Jonathan	WC2	253	Transported 1680.
Gold, Margaret	4	208	" 1659.
Gold, Mary	15	560	" 1678.
Gold, Philip	15	565	" 1679.
Gold, Thomas	15	452	" 1678.
Goldborough, Nicholas	15	525	" 1678.
Golden, Gabriel	9	240	Dec'd prior to 1665, when his

The following article first appeared in the BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE FROM July1,1956 to June 30, 1958, by Harry L. Harcum, Commissioner and is reprinted here by permission of the Land Commissioners Office, State of Maryland, Malcom P. Waring, Administrative Assistant.

EARLY SETTLERS OF MARYLAND 1634-1684

The Colonists of Maryland may be divided into six classes.

1. THE "GENTLEMEN ADVENTURERS." These persons who transported themselves at their own expense, usually bringing their families and "servants" (that is, working people) with them. In the proportion to the number of persons so brought, they received grants of land, under certain conditions.

2. IMMIGRANTS FROM COLONIES, among them are included the refugees, Puritans and Quakers from Virginia. These, no doubt, came in on the same terms as the Adventurers.

3. THE SERVANTS, OR WORKING PEOPLE, Puritans and Quakers from Virginia. These worked for their employer for a specified term (at first four years, afterward raised to five years for adults, with longer terms for minors) after which they became Freemen, had votes and were eligible for office. At the expiration of their term of service their employers were bound to give each a piece of land, farming tools, clothes, etc., according to what was known as the "custom of the country."

3. THE "REDEMPTIONERS" as they were later called. These were voluntary immigrants, who, being unable to pay their own passage, made a contract with the owner of the ship, or some other party, to serve for a specified term in the colony. The idenure had always a clause providing for its redemption for a certain sum within a certain time. At various ports in the United Kingdom there were officers where these redemptioners were received and their idenures assigned to some merchant in Maryland, who sold the men's services on their arrival. Example: Peter Follet, Hairdresser, contracts with Arthur Bryan of Dublin, declaring that "of his own Free-will and consent he covenants, after his arrival in America, to serve during the term of three years in such service and employments as the said Arthur Bryan shall employ him, according to the custom of the country" "in the like kind" Bryan .. covenants to pay his passage out, and to find him meat, drink, apparel, lodging and other necessaries during the

said term, and at the end of said term to pay him the usual allowance according to the custom of that country.....The redemption clause provides payment of 11 ±bs 7s. 6d. Within fourteen days of his arrival the contract shall be void. The indenture is assigned to Messrs. Stewart & Plunkett (Maryland Merchants) and bears their endorsement.

5."CRIMINAL CONVICTS." In the reign of both Elizabeth and James I, acts were passed for the deportation of vagrants and offenders to the "Plantation". There are no statistics of these and it is impossible to estimate their numbers,but they could not have been great in the seventeenth century. In the eighteenth century, however, they became more nu - merous.

The extraordinary ferocity of the laws, which prescribed the death penalty for even the slight offences, was mitigated in multitudes of cases by a commutation to transportation to America or the West Indies; but even here there are no statistics and no data on which to found even a guess as to their number, nor as to how many remained in the country and how many returned when their term of exile was expired.

6. "Convicts." These convicts, in our minds, would stand on a different footing. These were the political prisoners, of whom large numbers were sent to the plantations after the suppression of Monmouth's Rebellion in 1684, and the Jacobite rising in 1715 and 1745. Many of these were gentlemen of good families, and they were regarded in America, very differently from the criminal convicts. Their term of service was seven years,and they were bought by speculators, who shipped them to their agents in America, where their services were sold by auction or otherwise. Partial lists of these are in existence.

To these six may be added a seventh class, the victims of kidnappers and crimps. The trade in servants being lucrative, nefarious practices grew up in kidnappin or inveigling young men and women and shipping them off to the plantations with the connivance of a rascally captain, who shared the booty. There are many references to this villany by the writers of the eighteenth century, for example, in the "Vicar of Wakefield."

There were also many persons who came at their own cost, who did not take up land, but settled in the towns, where they exercised their callings.

There is a list of some 20,000 names of Early Settlers, who were entitled(by right) to take up land by complying with the Conditions of Plantations of Lord Baltimore; but a name found in this list does not necessarily mean that a person actually took up or patented land as he could sell his right to anyone who wanted to buy. This list is indexed alphabetically and covers the period 1634-1684.

Editors note: This list of Early Settlers, mentioned above, can be found in the Land Office, State of Maryland, and there is also a copy in the Maryland Historical Society Library.

THE MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

wishes all its members and friends

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

BULLETIN OF THE
MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
212 Holland Rd.
Severna Park, Maryland

Form 3547 Requested

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

There is a list of some 20,000 names of early Settlers, who were entitled(by right) to take up land by complying with the Conditions of Plantations of Lord Baltimore; but a name found in this list does not necessarily mean that a person actually took up or patented land as he could sell his right to anyone who wanted to buy. This list is indexed alphabetically and covers the period 1634-1684.

Editors note: This list of Early Settlers, mentioned above, can be found in the Land Office, State of Maryland, and there is also a copy in the Maryland Historical Society Library.

THE MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

wishes all its members and friends

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

BULLETIN OF THE
MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
212 Holland Rd.
Severna Park, Maryland

Form 3547 Requested

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

SOMERSET COUNTY MARYLAND MARRIAGES BIRTHS AND DEATHS

PAGE # 66.

John Goddard, the son of George Goddard, born of Judith his wife, 10th May, 1683.

- -

William Goodman, Cooper to Mr John Loder, merchant, died and was buried at Rehoboth towne 31st July, 1686.

- -

Mary Goddard, daughter of George Goddard, born of Judith his wife, 16th September, 1686.

- -

Thomas Gillet and Jane Blades, were married by Mr. William Trile, minister 10-17- 1685.

- -

Margaret Greene, the daughter of John Greene, born of Ellianor his wife, 17th anuary, 1685.

- -

Page 67-

Bridgett Griffith, the daughter of David Griffith born of Mary his wife, 11th June, 1687.

- -

Thomas Goddard, 3d son of George Goddard, born of Judith his wife, 1-27- 1687.

- -

Nathaniel Gordon son of Thomas Gordon, was born of Mary his wife, 2nd January 1687.

- -

Mary Griffith the daughter of David Griffith born of Mary

SOMERSET COUNTY MARYLAND MARRIAGES BIRTHS AND DEATHS 1670-1720

PAGE # 66.

John Goddard, the son of George Goddard, born of Judith his wife, 10th May, 1683.

- -

William Goodman,Cooper to Mr John Loder,merchant, died and was buried at Rehoboth towne 31st July, 1686.

- -

Mary Goddard, daughter of George Goddard,born of Judith his wife, 16th September, 1686.

- -

Thomas Gillet and Jane Blades,were married by Mr.William Traile,minister 10-17- 1685.

- -

Margaret Greene, the daughter of John Greene,born of Ellianor his wife, 17th anuary, 1685.

- -

Page 67-

Bridgett Griffith, the daughter of David Griffith born of Mary his wife, 11th June, 1687.

- -

Thomas Goddard, 3d son of George Goddard,born of Judith his wife, 1-27- 1687.

- -

Nathaniel Gordon son of Thomas Gordon,was born of Mary his wife, 2nd January 1687.

- -

Mary Griffith the daughter of David Griffith born of Mary

John Goddard, the son of George Goddard, born of Judith his wife, 10th May, 1688.

-

William Goodman,Cooper to Mr John Loder,merchant, died and was buried at Manbooth towne 8lst July, 1688.

-

Mary Goddard, daughter of George Goddard,born of Judith his wife, 18th September, 1688.

-

Thomas Gillot and Jane Ridder,were married by Mr.William Ir:ile,minister 10-17- 1688.

-

Margaret Greene, the daughter of John Greene,born of Lillanor his wife, 17th January, 1688.

-

Bridgett Griffith, the daughter of David Griffith born of Mary his wife, 11th June, 1687.

-

Thomas Goddard, 3d son of George Goddard,born of Judith his wife, 1-27- 1687.

-

Nathaniel Gordon son of Thomas Gordon,was born of Mary his wife, 2nd January 1687.

-

Mary Griffith the daughter of David Griffith born of Mary

SOMERSET COUNTY MARYLAND MARRIAGES BIRTHS AND DEATHS

PAGE 67

his wife, 1st Dec 1689.

- - - - - - --

Mary Gordon, daughter of Thomas Gordon and Mary his wife was born 11th September 1689.

- -

Judith Goddard, daughter of George Goddard and Born of Judith his wife, 26th April, 1692.

- -

Thomas Gordon, son of Thomas Gordon was born of Mary his wife, 11-19- 1691.

- -

John Goldsmith, son of John Goldsmith, and born of Margaret his wife, 7-4- 1690.

- -

Thomas Gray, son of Joseph Gray and born of Elizabeth his wife, 12-22- 1687.

- -

Jane Pittman Gray, daughter of Joseph Gray and born of Elizabeth his wife, 11-4- 1689.

- -- - - -

Page 66

Jemima Gray, daughter of Joseph Gray and born of Mary his wife, 22nd November, 1692.

- -

Wm Hearne, son of William Hearne, merchant, and born of Mary his wife, 9-24- 1688.

Griffith Jones - Mary Goddard (b. 1686)

Sarah Atchison (Hatchison) of Kent Co. will 1-9-1745 proved 2-22-1745
former wife N. Jones
c. John - son Wm, dtr Sarah
Sarah
Griffith
Phillip
gs Wm
wits: Edw - Eliz Willard & Rich. Smith

Wm. Bell - Kent Co. 17 16
Griffith, test.

Edw. Hall - Kent 8-21-1736
Griff - test

Wm. Alexander Cowger 90 A of Griffith & personalty 6-18-1735

Griff & Mary Jones test: Geo Weathrill, Elsm, Kent Co. 1-14-1739
& Geo Fopson

Isaac Hersey - test Wm. Coulcurne, Somerset Co. 10-14-1700

In
Ripley MR

Eli Williams - Jane Williams 2-17-1820 A
Henry Wooley - Malenda Brown 12-27-1827 J Lindsay
John Williams - Elener Truett 11-22-1827 W. Hamilton
William Wooley - Nancy Radcan 6-28-1829 J Wooley

Kent Co.

0.65 St. Peter's Parish, Talbot Md
Md. Eastern Shore Alexander Goodin 11-11-08
Susannah Walker

Hughes

Ripley Co. In MR

Hughes, Wiley - James McDowell 7-25-1830 John Ritchey

Genealogy.com: Family Archive Image

Simson, Robert, Somerset Co., 22nd Nov., 1700; 18th Dec., 1700.

To William Round, Sr. and John Miller, personalty.
Samuel Davis, ex. and residuary legatee of estate, real and personal, including 150 A., "First Contenetment," being a patent granted to Thos. Duncan, 100 A., "Betty's Nest," granted Edward Williams, and 150 A., "Carpenter's Enjoyment"; also tracts on seaboard side.
Test: Adam Spemer, Martin Curtis, Wm. Round. 11. 108.

Coulburne, William, Somerset Co., 14th Oct., 1700; 9th June, 1701.

To sons **William** and **Solomon**, all land on Anamasex R.
" dau. **Mary** and hrs., all land at Manokin.
" wife **Ann**, extx., all personalty during life. At her death to be divided equally among all child. afsd.
Test: Thos. Ward, Dan'l Long, Jos. Hales, Isaac Horsey. 11. 110.

Lewin, John, Kent Co., 30th Aug., 1699; 15th June, 1701.

To Ann, dau. of Robt. and Mary Peark, extx. and sole legatee of estate, real and personal, including 100 A., "Smith Ridge," Talbot Co. bought of Robt. Atchison. In event of her death without issue estate to pass to her sister Eliza:, dau. of sd. Robt. and Mary Peark.
Test: Thos. Covington, Alex. Willson, Rachel Covington, Catherine Marshall. 11. 111.

Jones, Griffith, Kent Co., 2nd Dec., 1700; 31st June, 1701.

Testator desires son-in-law **Thomas Seawell** to be paid all due him according to the appraisement of the estate.
To son **Griffith** and hrs., 380 A., "Kemp" on Muddy Ck.
" " **Richard** and hrs., 197 A., "Griffith's Delight," on Lavelly's Neck.
" wife **Lucy**, extx., 2 sons afsd., dau. **Mary** and unborn child, personalty.
Overseers: Wm. Harris, Wm. Smith.
Test: Thos. Smith, Thos. Coursey, Thos. Hill. 11. 113.

Conway, James, Kent Co., 5th Feb., 1699-1700: 24th June, 1701.

To eld. son **James**, 2nd son **Daniel** and dau. **Sarah**, personal estate equally. Land equally between 2 sons afsd.
Exs.: Jeremiah Thomas, Thos. Browne. Exs. also to have charge of child. during minority.
Test: Chas. Ryley. 11. 114.

Maryland Probate Records, 1674-1774
Calendar of Wills, Vol 2, 1685-1702, Calendar of Wills 1685-1702, Page 222
© The Generations Network, July 17, 2011

H 7 Gen Lee Griffith Jones

http://www.genealogy.com/cgi-bin/ifa_load.cgi?img=/ifa/data/206/images/Calendar-20of-... 7/17/2011

Thanks you for Va. Wadis OR

2 James Wades

2 Marindas ?

Abraham Milton

wits to will of Edward Comegys of Kent Co. 11-8-1756

Jackson Dup

#180	Elias Williams		64	m.1	45y	In	Ng	Ng	F	OF
	Sarah	w	63	"	2+2	"	Ng	Mass		
	Wilmot N.	s h.	34	"	12y	"	In	In	F	OF
#181	Nancy	w	31	"	5/5	"	"	"		
	Mabel	d	10			"				
	Carrie	d	8			"				
	Mabrie?	s	6			"				
	Adolphus	s	3			"				
	Waldo	s	1			"				

whereby the same became the right of Griffith Jones, Jr., bro. of the sd. Richard.{KELR JS#W:529}

Griffith Jones of KE Co., d. leaving a will dated 11 July 1737 and proved 26 Nov 1748. The heirs named were wife Mary and children (unnamed). The will was witnessed by William McClean, John Gale (Quaker), and James Calder.{NWB 26:62}

On 3 May 1749 his estate was appraised by George Medford and Thomas Bowers, and valued at £334.6.6. Griffith Jones and George Medford signed as creditors. Griffith Jones and William Broscoe signed as next of kin. Mary Jones, extx., filed the inventory on 7 Sep 1749.{MINV 40:431}

Griffith Jones, of KE Co., d. before 18 Sep 1753, when distribution of the estate was made by Abraham Milton and his wife Mary, extx.{BFD 1:87}

Griffith Jones and Sarah Porter m. Dec 18, 1712.{KESP} They were the parents of{KESP}: MARY ANN, b. 19 Dec 1719; GRIFFITH, b. 25 da., 1 mo., 1725.

Griffith and Mary (N) Jones were the parents of{CBMM}: ELIZABETH, b. 28 da., 2 mo., 1729; LUCIA, b. 9 da., 4 mo., 1733; MARY, b. 31 da., 10 mo., 1734; MARGRETT, b. 1 da., 1 mo., 1737/8; and THOMAS RASIN.

3. ELIZABETH JONES, dau. of Griffith and Mary, was b. 28 da., 2 mo., 1729, and d. by Nov. 1746, evidently unm.

Elizabeth Jones, of KE Co., d. leaving a will written 9 April 1746 and proved 1 Nov 1746. The heirs named were sister Margaret Jones, bro. David Jones, and bro. Thomas Rasin Jones. The will was witnessed by Abraham Raisin, Margaret Hall, and John Raisin.{NWB 24:491}

4. DAVID JONES, son of Griffith and Lucy, was b. 30 Dec 1700. At November Court 1733, David Jones was fined £5 for saying "If they (the court afsd.) do not discharge me (for the service of Grand Juror) I will not serve and that the court might do —— the devil put in their heads to the contrary and of the sd. Lord Proprietary and his laws ...."{KECR JS#WK:441}

David Jones d. by 25 March 1740 when his estate was inv. Griffith Jones filed the inventory 10 April 1741. Next of kin was Mary Rolph.{MINV 25:477}

On 10 July 1744 Griffith Jones, Robert Lusby, and Charles Hynson, Jr., gave bond they would pay David Jones £64.10.9½, Richard Jones £64.10.9½, and Martha Jones £129.1.7 due to them as their filial portions of the estate of David Jones, their dec. father, when they were of age.{KEBI JS#20:105, 107, 109}

David and Martha Jones were the parents of{KESP}: RICHARD, b. 4 June 1735; MARTHA, b. 16 April 1737; and DAVID.

© The Generations Network, July 15, 2011

4. ISAAC MILTON, son of Abraham (1) and Barbara, was b. 21 da., 1 mo., 1714.{CEMM}

On 14 da., 12 mo., 1738 Isaac Milton having an intention of marriage with Ann Bartlet, dau. of James Bartlet within the verge of the monthly meeting of TA Co., made application for a certificate.{CEMM} They m. 5 da., 2 mo., 1739, at Third Haven Meeting House.{THMM}

Isaac Milton, of KE Co., d. by 3 Sep 1755, when his estate was appraised by Richard Simons (also Richard Simmonds) and John Trew, and valued at £211.7.2. John Cole and Thomas Ringgold signed as creditors. Abraham Milton and Joseph Milton signed as next of kin. Ann Milton, admx., filed the inventory on 14 May 1756.{MINV 60:740} On 2 May 1762 the inventory of his estate was filed. The estate was appraised and valued at £36.9.8. Ann Delahunte (Quaker) and Isaac Delahunte, admins./execs., filed the inventory on 2 May 1762.{MINV 77:208} On 12 May 1762 Isaac Milton's estate was distributed by John Delehunte and his wife Ann Delehunte, admins.{BFD 3:129}

5. PHILIP MILTON, son of Abraham (1) and Barbara, was b. 26 da., 7 mo., 1721.{CEMM}

On 8 da., 11 mo., 1745, Philip Milton and Hannah Bodeen announced their intentions to marry.{CEMM}

A change in plans must have occurred because Philip m. Mary (N). On 12 da., 1 mo., 1745 (or 1745/6) Cecil Meeting disowned Philip Milton for having gone out in marriage (not marrying according to Quaker doctrine), taking a wife of a different persuasion and m. by a hireling priest contrary to his mother's precaution.{CEMM}

Phillp Milton (or Melton), of KE Co., d. by 1 April 1752, when his estate was appraised by James Ringgold, Jr. and William Wilmer, and valued at £251.12.3. Isaac Milton and John Bordley signed as creditors. Abraham Milton and Isaac Milton signed as next of kin. Mary Milton, admx., filed the inventory on 16 Feb 1754.{MINV 57:418} The estate was again appraised and valued at £16.17.6. Mary Reed (formerly Mary Milton), admx., filed the inventory containing a list of debts on 8 May 1764.{MINV 63:202} On 8 May 1764 distribution of the estate was made by Mary Read, admx., wife of Benjamin Read.{BFD 4:41}

Philip and Mary were the parents of: JOHN, b. 23 Dec 1746; and JOSEPH, b. 7 Oct 1749.{KEAP}

6. ABRAHAM MILTON, son of Abraham and Mary (Ball), was b. 3 da., 10 mo., 1746.{CEMM} He and Mary Jones, both of KE Co., were m. 12 da., 2 mo., 1752, at Cecil Meeting House.{CEMM} On 18 Sep 1753 Abraham and wife Mary, extx. of Griffith, distributed the estate of Griffith Jones.{BFD 1:87}

© The Generations Network, July 15, 2011

SOMERSET LAND RECORDS

Elizabeth Gullett dau of William and Susanna Gullett born 3 Mar 1682 as also Grace Gullett born the same day of same birth

George Goddard and Judith Goodin married by William Brereton Justice of the Peace 14 Jul 1679

William Goddard son of George and Judith Goddard born 20 May 1680

Jane Goddard dau of George and Judith Goddard born 19 Nov 1681

John Goddard son of George and Judith Goddard born 10 May 1683

William Goodman cooper to John Loder marchant died and was buried at Rehoboth towne 31 Jul 1686

Mary Goddard dau of George and Judith Goddard born 16 Sep 1686

Thomas Gillet and Jane Blades married by William Traile minister 17 Oct 1685

Margaret Greene dau of John and Ellianor Greene born 17 Jan 1685

Bridgett Griffith dau of David and Mary Griffith born 11 Jun 1687

Thomas Goddard 3d son of George and Judith Goddard born 27 Jan 1687

Nathaniell Gordon son of Thomas and Mary Gordon born 2 Jan 1687

Mary Griffith dau of David and Mary Griffith born 1 Dec 1689

Mary Gordon dau to Thomas and Mary Gordon born 11 Sep 1689

Judith Goddard dau of George and Judith Goddard born 26 Apr 1692

Thomas Gordon son of Thomas and Mary Gordon born 19 Nov 1691

John Goldsmith son of John and Margaret Goldsmith born 4 Jul 1690

Thomas Gray son of Joseph and Elizabeth Gray born 22 Dec 1687

Jane Pittman Gray dau of Joseph and Elizabeth Gray born 4 Nov 1689

Jemima Gray dau of Joseph and Mary Gray born 22 Nov 1692

William Hearne son of William Hearne merchant and born of Mary his wife 24 Sep 1688

Thomas Hearne son of William Hearne merchant and Mary his wife born 31 May 1691

Joseph Gray son of James Gray and his wife born at Anamessex 26 Jan 1692

Archibald Green son of Thomas and Margarett Green born 1 Jul 1683

Isabell Giddins dau of Thomas Giddins and his wife born 6 Jul 1694

Margarett Gordon dau of Thomas and Mary Gordon born 20 Sep 1693

___ Gray dau of James Gray and his wife born at Anamessex 29 Jan 1694

Westcott Gray son of Joseph and Mary Gray born at Nusswadox 29 Aug 1694

Charles Hall son of Charles and Alce Hall born at Anamessex 22 Feb 1665

Mary Hues dau of Joseph Hues born 17 Feb 1666

Sarah Hall dau of Charles and Alce Hall born at Anamessex 26 May 1668

Knights Haward son of Thomas Haward born Jan 1666

Maryland and Delaware, 1600s-1800s Church Records
MD Eastern Shore Vital Records, Book 1, Somerset Land Records, Page 116
© MyFamily.com, Inc., March 9, 2006

Kent County Court Records

of Kent County given to my wife Sarah/8 Sep 1696

Joseph son of Thomas Koare born 12 May 1696 about 10 o clock at night

Charles Cavenaugh born 16 Mar 1690 and Sarah sister to Charles born __ Dec 1693

5 Aug 1698 - Recd of James Wroth 20000 pounds of tobacco which he gave me in marriage with his daughter - Daniel Sulivane; wit: Thomas Smyth, Thomas Ringgold

Jean Mark Neal born 15 Jul 1694 and Margreat mark Neal sister to said Jean born 12 ... 1697

Marks of Cattle:
... Jul 1900/Thomas Smith
26 Jun 1700/John Ally
... Jan 1700/Calbrik Croagh
23 Dec 1700/John Griffith; Darby Hearne
25 Mar 1700/Cornelius Rine now of Eastor Neck
25 Mar 1701/John Uneck
19 Jan 1700/William Sippons
19 May 1701/George Copper of Kent Co
22 Sep 1700/Margaret Mason
2 Mar 1701/Charles Floyd
20 May 1701/Charles Hollinsworth; Richard Fillingham
Jun 1701/John Hackett
30 Jun 1701/Patrick
3 Jul 1701/Lucy Green wife of Henry Green
25 Nov 1701/John Moore
17 Sep 1701/Cornelius Crsley
25 Jul 1706/Joseph Dorrington
15 Jun 1702/John Dowdall
12 Aug 1702/George Hartshorne; Edmond Mackdonell
5 Apr(?) 1702/Charles Baker
29 Oct 1702/John Shaw
8 Dec 1702/William Ford
17 Feb 17 1702/Richard Burke; Robert Maxfield(?)
Jun 1702/Francis Collins
May 1703/William Mackey

Thomas Seaward son of Thoma and Lucy his wife born 30 N

Griffith Jones son of Griff & Lucy his wife born 2 Mar 1688

Richard Jones son of Griffi & Lucy his wife born 5 Mar 1692

Mary Jones dau of Griffith his wife born 8 Mar 1697

David Jones son of Griffith his wife born 30 Dec 1700

Jul 1802/Henry Wilkinson of County records that his son Wilkinson is exactly 15 yea the next Christmas followin

4 Jul 1702/John Hynson reco he gives to his grandson Jo one earling heaffer; to his daughter Eliza Rogers one e heaffer; to his grandson Ed Rogers one earling heifer; grandchild Rachel Rogers on heifer; to his grandchild M Rogers one earling heifer; grandchild Nathan Rogers on heifer

I Abraham Ambross senr of K did lately buy a woman serv Jane Prist...and makes oath now with child to one John servant to Capt John Harring

17 Feb 1702/Richard Mason re following births: Johannah Apr 1700; Richard born 7 Oct being the son & dau of Richa and Rebecka his wife. Sarah dau to above Richard & Rebec born 19 Jul 1703

Marks of Cattle:
24 Feb 1703/Capt Perregrine Andrew Prewet; Thomas Ward; Skinner
17 Feb 1702/Richard Norcott
24 Feb 1703/Samuel Taylor; W Redding
Mar 1700/Patrick Croagh

LEWIS, ELIZABETH, at August Court 1686 complained against the violence and injury done and threatened against her by John Goodin.{TAJU NN#6}

LEWIS, JOHN, d. by Dec 1688. At December Court 1688 Jeoffrey Mattershaw was allowed payment for 11 months accommodations of Jno. Lewis and his burial.{TAJU NN#6}

LEWIS, JOSEPH, m. Mary Millburne on 29 Aug 1749, by licence.{QALU}

LEWIS, MATTHEW, of TA Co., d. 21 Jan 1711.{TAPE}
He d. leaving a will dated 5 May 1711 and proved 8 Feb 1711. Named was grandson Matthew Jenkins to whom was devised 350 a., part of *Powlickridge Manor*, at 16 years of age; his father, Thomas, to have sd. land during minority of his son. To grandson Thomas Jenkins, 210 a., part of sd. Manor, adj. his bro. Matthew. To grandson Walter Jenkins, 240 a., part of Manor afsd., adj. land of his bros. afsd. To granddau. Margaret Jenkins, 100 a., part of sd. Manor, adj. her bro. Walter. To granddau. Catharine Jenkins, 100 a., part of Manor afsd., and that portion given her sister Margaret, should Margaret s.p. To grandchildren afsd., personal estate, they to give Margarett Morgan an annuity. The exec. was son-in-law Thomas Jenkins. The will was witnessed by William Boyce, John Mearse and Prudence Herreden.{MWB 13:457}
Matthew had at least one child: (N), m. Thomas Jenkins.[52]

LEWIS, WILLIAM, servant to Tho: Skillington, at March Court 1688 William Lewis, was judged to be 15 years old.{TAJU NN#6}

LEWIS, WILLIAM, and his wife Elizabeth of TA Co. on 24 March 1729 conv. to William Driskill, saddler, 240 a. *Newington*.{QALR IKC:283}

LEWIS, WILLIAM, d. by 8 March 1775, leaving as heirs William Price of Kent Co. on Delaware, PA [DE], Woolman Gibson and James Wrightson, who conv. to George Waters part of *Piney Ridge* in DO Co., patented to sd. William Lewis.{TALR 20:483}

---

[52] On 25 July 1771 Nicholas Thomas, Gent., conv. to Matthew Hardekin, 100 a., part of a manor called *Powhickridge*, devised by Matthew Lewis to Catherine Jenkins, granddau. of Matthew Lewis.{TALR 20:159}

Family History: Colonial Families of Maryland, 1600s-1900s
Colonial Families of the Eastern Shore, Vol. 3, The William Lewis Family, Page 256
© MyFamily.com, Inc., March 9, 2006

St. Peters Parish, Talbot County

Wharton Followfield and Cathrine Hughes m Nov 8 1706
Thomas Cox and Johannah Clark m Nov 8 1706
James Hogan and Ellin V. Dwyer m Jan 30 1706
David Milns and Mary m ___
Henry Sutton and Mary Robinson m Apr 15 1707
John Marrot and Mary Miller m Apr 19 1707
John Hankins and Mrs. Elis. Reed m Sep 11 1708
Mark Nobbs and Elizabeth Cooper m Oct 16 1708
John Williams and Elizabeth Deal m Oct 21 1708
Jonathan Miller and Mary Battom m Nov 6 1708
Alexander Goodin and Susannah Watkins m Nov 11 1708
Edward Berry and Mary Procter m Nov 23 1708
John Fabs and Ann Snow m Nov 30 1708
George Troth and Rebecca Berry m Dec 22 1708
John James son of Joseph James and Jane Carter m Dec 19 1708
Oliver Tod and Ellinor Barker m Feb 6 1708
John Tucker and Mary Lawson m Feb 20 1708
John Vain and Susannah Mulrain m Apr 24 1709
Joseph Runton and Mary Farmer m Apr 25 1709
James Merchant and Jean Stewart m Apr 25 1709
John Brin and Anne Abbott m Apr 28 1709
James Bucker and Rebeckah Sewell m May 5 1709
Thomas Summers and Elizabeth Perry m Jun 5 1709
William Martin and Phebe Bowdle m Jun 9 1709
William Wilson and Mary Blades m Jun 24 1709
James Powell and Mary Sanders m Jun 25 1709
Capt. Alexander Hall and Mable Knowles m Jul 3 1709
Timothy Makinney and Hannah Neal m Jul 17 1709
William Shaw and Jane Cox m Jul 17 1709
Gessery Cox and Shusannah Melleway m Jul 25 1709
James Barnwell and Elizabeth Slater m Jul 31 1709
Bartholomew Greenwood and Mary Brown m Aug 5 1709
Rev William Glen, Rector of St. Peters' Parish, and Mary Allen m Aug 15 1709
William Yonger and Hannah Moriah Cratcherwoodlayer m Sep 15 1709
Dennis Lavone and Cathrine Waley m Nov 7 1709
Doctor John Wood and Lydia m Nov 16 1709
Edward Carter and Isabella Hamilton m Nov 17 1709
John Wittington and Ellinor Clift m Nov 20 1709
Thomas Bowdle and Sarah Gorsuch m Dec 6 1709
Owen Shulivant and Cathrinne Whaley m Dec 11 1709
John Higgins and Mary Bullock m Nov 21 1709
Griffith Jones and Frances Butler m Dec 15 1709
John Horrohone and Mary Clifford m Dec 22 1709
Charles Climer and Johannah Neal m Jan 1 1709
Thomas Long and Elizabeth Nun m Dec 29 1709
William Sharp and Jane Oistone m Jan 8 1709
Samuell Abbott and Margarett Shannahane m Jan 30 1709
Hugh Hudson and Catherine Donagan m Feb 5 1709
Darbey Barratt and Catherine Vinton m Feb 21 1709
Joseph James and Elizabeth Shephard m Aug 10 1710
John Brown and Ester Cook m Aug 31 1710
Arthur Conner and Margaret Pollard m Oct 4 1710
Nicholas Hoolms and Ellinor Jones m Oct 24 1710
William Ares and Elizabeth Chaplin m Oct 16 1710

Maryland and Delaware, 1600s-1800s Church Records
MD Eastern Shore Vital Records, Book 1, St. Peters Parish Register (Talbot County), Page 65
© MyFamily.com, Inc., March 9, 2006

Ancestry.com
Member Login | MyAccount
The No. 1 Source for Family History Online
Home | Search | Learn | Share | Record | Shop | ?
Search by Record Type | Search by Locality | Images Online | Search Help

Wiley, Winter, Biggs

Entries: 627 **Updated:** Sat Aug 25 11:55:25 2001
Contact: Dianne Janis <diannej21@home.com>

Index | Individual | Register | Download GEDCOM

1 Judith GOODIN
+ George GODDARD
2 John GODDARD b: 10 MAY 1683 d: 1765
+ Sarah (Possibly "LANE")
3 Francis Lane GODDARD d: 1794
+ Mary ??
4 William GODDARD b: ABT. 1755 d: 22 NOV 1818
+ Elizabeth (Kallem or KELLUM?) b: ABT. 1755 d: ABT. 1835
5 Francis Lane GODDARD b: ABT. 1782 d: APR 1831
+ Hannah ?? b: 1780
6 Eunice GODDARD b: 21 DEC 1810 d: 22 FEB 1867
+ Levi J. WISE b: 21 DEC 1805 d: 9 MAY 1895
+ Levi WISE b: 22 MAY 1805 d: 9 MAY 1895

Index | Individual | Register | Download GEDCOM

Printer Friendly Version Search Ancestry Search AWT
Join Ancestry.com Today!

About Us | Contact Us | Affiliate Program | Privacy Statement
Copyright © 1998- 2001 , MyFamily.com Inc. and its subsidiaries
All use and access to Ancestry.com subject to license

Ancestry.com
Member Login | MyAccount
The No. 1 Source for Family History Online
Home | Search | Learn | Share | Record | Shop | ?
Search by Record Type | Search by Locality | Images Online | Search Help

Wiley, Winter, Biggs

Entries: 627 **Updated:** Sat Jul 7 09:33:41 2001
Contact: Dianne Janis <diannej21@home.com>

Index | Individual | Register

1 Judith GOODIN
+ George GODDARD
2 John GODDARD b: 10 MAY 1683 d: 1765
+ Sarah (Possibly "LANE")
3 Francis Lane GODDARD d: 1794
+ Mary ??
4 William GODDARD b: ABT. 1755 d: 22 NOV 1818
+ Elizabeth (Kallem or KELLUM?) b: ABT. 1755 d: ABT. 1835
5 Francis Lane GODDARD b: ABT. 1782 d: APR 1831
+ Hannah ?? b: 1780
6 Eunice GODDARD b: 21 DEC 1810 d: 22 FEB 1867
+ Levi J. WISE b: 21 DEC 1805 d: 9 MAY 1895
7 Ph(o)ebe Mary WISE b: 21 MAR 1834 d: 4 JAN 1916
+ John Anderson WILEY b: 14 JUN 1824 d: 19 JAN 1905
8 Samuel Milton WILEY\WILY b: 17 OCT 1860 d: 22 MAY
+ Ada WATKINS b: 21 APR 1863 d: 20 OCT 1941
9 Arthur Clarence WILEY b: 9 FEB 1895 d: 5 JUL
+ Ethel Mae WINTER
+ Ethel May WINTER b: 8 SEP 1895 d: 19 APR 19
+ Levi WISE b: 22 MAY 1805 d: 9 MAY 1895
7 Ph(o)ebe Mary WISE b: 21 MAR 1834 d: 4 JAN 1916
+ John Anderson WILEY b: 14 JUN 1824 d: 19 JAN 1905
8 Samuel Milton WILEY\WILY b: 17 OCT 1860 d: 22 MAY
+ Ada WATKINS b: 21 APR 1863 d: 20 OCT 1941
9 Arthur Clarence WILEY b: 9 FEB 1895 d: 5 JUL
+ Ethel Mae WINTER
+ Ethel May WINTER b: 8 SEP 1895 d: 19 APR 19

Index | Individual | Register

Printer Friendly Version Search Ancestry Search AWT
Join Ancestry.com Today!

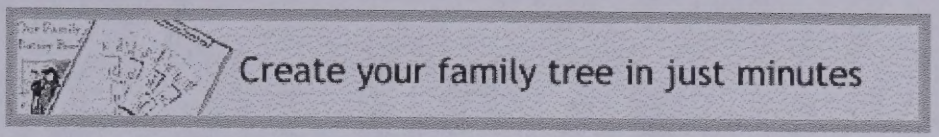
About Us | Contact Us | Affiliate Program | Privacy Statement
Copyright © 1998- 2001 , MyFamily.com Inc. and its subsidiaries
All use and access to Ancestry.com subject to license

DESCENDANTS OF DAVID CROUCH

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Compiled by

Shirley Allen Hannaford



My Genealogy.com

My Home Page
My Family Tree
My Photos
My Files
My Links
My Online Data Library
My Searches
My Profile

Family Finder

First Name:
Middle:
Last:
Still living
Go!

Family History: Colonial Families of M[aryla]

Colonial Families of the Eastern Shore, Vol. 3, The William Lewis F[a]

Previous Image | Next Image | First Page
Save This Image | View Image for Printing

Eliz Lewis at August Court 1686
complained against violence & injury
done & threatened against Peter
John Goodin (JASUNN #6)

DESCENDANTS OF DAVID CROUCH

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Compiled by

Shirley Allen Hannaford

Old Somerset on the Eastern Shore of Maryland - Torrence

The Chapels of Ease

The Act of Assembly of June 2, 1692, which established the Church of England in the province of Maryland, defined the method of organization and provided for the support of this ecclesiastical establishment, directed not only the erection of parish churches but also Chapels of Ease within the respective parishes where the extent of territory demanded such for the convenience of the scattered population. Though the Chapels of Ease erected in the parishes in Somerset County were not built until after the year 1700, the information we have discovered in regard to them is given here for the benefit of any future student of parochial history in Somerset County.

* * * *

(1) Stepney Parish.[1] During the course of the eighteenth century three Chapels of Ease were erected in Stepney Parish.

(a) *Goddard's Chapel.* The *first* of these chapels was erected on the south side of what is now known as Wicomico Creek (at that time called Wicomico River) about the year 1710.[2] The site of this old chapel, called "Goddard's Chapel," was definitely located through research in Somerset County records and a survey of land made in 1932-3. The research in the old records covered a number of years and was conducted by Cassius M. Dashiell, of Princess Anne, and Benjamin J. Dashiell, of Towson, Maryland, with later contribution of inadvertently discovered items by Clayton Torrence, of Princess Anne. The survey of the land, thus definitely locating the site of this old Chapel of Ease, was made in 1932 by Benjamin J. Dashiell, of Towson. The chapel site is today included in the farm lands of Miss Edna J. Davey, inherited by her under the will of the late Doctor Edward Tull, of Somerset County, situated about five miles north of the town of Princess Anne and some yards back from Wicomico Creek's south bank. In 1665 Thomas Walley (one of the first three "chirurgeons" who appeared in the early days of the settlement of Somerset) obtained a patent for 300 acres of land designated as "Walley's Chance," on the south side of Wicomico River (now Creek). (Land Office, Annapolis, Maryland). Thomas Walley removed from Somerset to Calvert County and, by his will, dated October 20, 1669, probated September 3, 1670, devised to his son, John Walley, and heirs 300 acres on Wickocomico River (Wicomico Creek) in Somerset County. (Baldwin, *Maryland Calendar of Wills, Vol. I,*

[1] We wish to acknowledge here the inestimable value to us of Cassius M. Dashiell's *Manuscript History of Stepney Parish*, written in 1885, which has been constantly at hand in this writing and a guide to sources for additional information.

[2] We arbitrarily place this date as being about the time of the erection of this chapel. There is no positive evidence so far disclosed which gives the exact date. The chapel was certainly built prior to July, 1711.

F EASE

ich established the Church of Eng-
e method of organization and pro-
tablishment, directed not only the
of Ease within the respective par-
d such for the convenience of the
of Ease erected in the parishes in
year 1700, the information we have
r the benefit of any future student

* *

se of [redacted] eighteenth century three
rish.

e chapels was erected on the south
reek (at that time called Wicomico
this old chapel, called "Goddard's
earch in Somerset County records
research in the old records covered
sius M. Dashiell, of Princess Anne,
land, with later contribution of in-
Torrence, of Princess Anne. The
the site of this old Chapel of Ease,
ll, of Towson. The chapel site is
na J. Davey, inherited by her under
f Somerset County, situated about
Anne and some yards back from
omas Walley (one of the first three
ays of the settlement of Somerset)
signated as "Walley's Chance," on
Creek). (Land Office, Annapolis,
Somerset to Calvert County and,
d September 3, 1670, devised to his
n Wickocomico River (Wicomico
aryland Calendar of Wills, Vol. I,

to us of Cassius M. Dashiell's *Manuscript*
een constantly at hand in this writing and a

me of the erection of this chapel. There is
t date. The chapel was certainly built prior

page 55). John Walley by deed, April, 1687, conveyed this tract of 300 acres, called "Walley's Chance" (on the south side of Wicomico Creek, Somerset County) to Michael Judd and the said Judd by deed, October 9, 1693, reconveyed the said land to Edward Day, of Somerset County, and on June 3, 1695, Edward Day reconveyed the same tract to George Goddard. These facts are recited in deeds, John Walley to Michael Judd and Michael Judd to Edward Day, recorded in Land Office, Annapolis, Maryland; see also a deed from Edward Day to George Goddard recorded in Somerset Court, Deed Liber O 7, page 300. In 1705 George Goddard conveyed parts of "Walley's Chance," "Cranburn" and "Windsor," adjoining tracts on south side Wicomico River (Creek) to Alexander Carlyle, and in August, 1709, Carlyle reconveyed these same lands back to the said George Goddard (Somerset Court, Deed Liber O 9, page 24, Goddard to Carlyle; and Deed Liber O 2, page 25, and Deed Liber O 5, page 548, two deeds of Carlyle to Goddard). It was evidently while George Goddard was in possession of the tract called "Walley's Chance" that the Chapel of Ease of Stepney Parish was built thereon. This chapel is invariably referred to both in tradition and later in record under the name of "Goddard's Chapel." In November, 1720, a resurvey was made in order to re-establish the boundaries of the tract called "Walley's Chance" and in the record of this resurvey appears the statement that the "first bounder of Walley's Chance was a pine stump they were now at a Small distance from ye Westermost end of *the new Chapell.*" (Somerset Court, Liber A, *Views of Land by Commissioners,* pages 134-9, survey and plat of "Walley's Chance" for George and John Goddard).

That this, the first Chapel of Ease in Stepney Parish, was erected prior to July, 1711, we have evidence in a letter written July 2, 1711, by Reverend Alexander Adams, rector of Stepney Parish, to the Lord Bishop of London, in which Mr. Adams says that his own parish (Stepney) has a church and *chapel.* (Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., Manuscript Division, British Transcripts, S. P. G. MSS A 6 No. 107, letter of Alexander Adams to the Bishop of London. See also Perry, *Documents Relating to the Church in America,* Maryland-Delaware). The part of the tract called "Walley's Chance" on which this Chapel of Ease, called "Goddard's Chapel," had been erected came (by purchase) into the possession of the Reverend Alexander Adams. On September 18, 1722, George Goddard conveyed to Alexander Adams parts of the tracts called *"Walley's Chance,"* "Windsor" and "Cranburn" on the south side of Wicomico Creek, alias river (Somerset Court, Deed Liber O 14, page 239), and in November, 1722, the Reverend Mr. Adams conveyed a half acre of land on which this chapel stood "to be the right of the Church (or Chappel) forever." The following is a copy of Mr. Adams' deed:

"This Indenture made this twenty second day of Nov^{r} one thousand Seven hund^{d} & twenty two witnesseth that whereas George Goddard did alienate and make over unto Alex: Adams his heirs and assigns forever a p^{te} of Track of L^{d} Called Whalleys Chance as appears by the Records of Somst County therefore the s^{d} Alex: Adams by these presents does alienate Convey & Confirm

for the use of a Church now built on the sd Whalley's Chance according to the following Bounders beginning at a marked post being the first Bound of the sd Whalley's Chance thence running East nine perches thence South Eight perches from thence running west to the adjacent branch or gully thence down the next adjacent gully to the first Bounde Containing half an acre of Land more or less to belong unto the afd Church for ever & do warrant the same from me & my heirs for ever given under my hand & Seal the day & year afsd Alex: Adams (Seal) Sealed Signed & Delivered in the presence of us Jn° Scot Mer: Ellis Somst County Ss.

Memorandum that this day to wit the twenty Second day of Nov^{eber} Anno Dom One thous^{d} Seven hund^{r} & twenty two the Reverend Mr. Alex: Adams acknowledged the Land within mentioned to be right of the Church (or Chapspel) within mentioned In open Court. Test Alex: Hall Clk Cir Court Som^{t}."

The above deed is recorded in Somerset Court, Deed Liber O 12, page 441, and is entered in the individual index in the back of this volume of records under the letter "A" as "Mr. Adams' deed of Gift to the Church," and was first discovered by Clayton Torrence in 1933 while going through certain "judicial orders" in this volume page by page. This deed is not listed in the Somerset Court General Index to Deeds 1666-1672, either under the name of the grantor or the grantee.

By this deed of gift of November 22, 1722, from "Mr. Adams . . . to the Church," we are able to definitely place the site of this chapel on the extreme northwestern corner of the tract called "Walley's Chance," while we believe that the half acre of land surrounding the chapel site was used as a general burying ground, and certainly in years afterwards the bodies of the Reverend Mr. Adams' son and grandson were interred here.[3] The Reverend Alexander Adams himself lived immediately across Wicomico Creek (north side) and in full view of this chapel site, and at his death in 1769 gave by will to his son, William Adams, the lands on the south side of Wicomico Creek in which—the chapel having at that time been abandoned—the half acre on which the chapel stood was finally included. In 1768 the vestry of Stepney Parish petitioned the General Assembly of Maryland to the effect "that their Chapel of Ease known by the name of Goddard's Chapel was not only old, unfit to attend Divine Service in, but was ill conveniently situated for the Parishoners and that their Chapel of Ease known by the name of Spring Hill chapel is in a ruinous condition and unfit to be repaired . . ." The Assembly considering this petition did by an Act (Chapter 9, Acts of Assembly of 1768) authorize the vestry to "purchase two acres of land on the South side of Wicomico River and above the branch whereon the mill of William Venables is built" and to rebuild "Goddard's Chapel" thereon. (For action in regard to the Spring Hill Chapel,

[3]William Adams (son of Rev. Alexander Adams), who died in 1796, and William Adams (born 1765; died 1792, son of John Adams, and grandson of Rev. Alexander Adams), are buried (under inscribed stones) in this old chapel ground, though their bodies were interred there some years after the abandonment of the chapel. There were no doubt many burials in this ground about the chapel during the years the chapel was in use; though no marked graves of the period remain.

see post page ——). The Assembly directed a levy of 100,000 pounds of tobacco to be raised for the rebuilding of "Goddard's Chapel" at the place directed, this levy to be collected in 1768 and 1769. In accordance with this Act the vestry of Stepney Parish purchased the two acres of land as directed and rebuilt "Goddard's Chapel" thereon, completing it between 1770 and 1773. The contractor for this work was William Adams, son of the Reverend Alexander Adams; his contract price being £600. The site purchased, the two acres "on the south side of Wicomico River and above the branch whereon the mill of William Venables is built," is now in the very heart of the city of Salisbury, Maryland.[4] "Goddard's Chapel," thus removed from its original site on the south side of Wicomico Creek, and rebuilt here, is the "origin" of St. Peter's Church, Salisbury, Maryland, which is the parish church of Salisbury Parish.[5] Salisbury Parish was erected from Spring Hill Parish in 1878; Spring Hill Parish having been carved out of Stepney Parish in 1827.

In connection with this note on the location of "Goddard's Chapel," we cannot forbear mentioning a splendid paper on the History of Stepney Parish written by Cassius M. Dashiell, Esquire, of Princess Anne, Maryland, in 1885. In this account Mr. Dashiell in "placing" "Goddard's Chapel" arrived, by deduction from certain records, at a location approximately only a quarter of a mile from the site which is now proved to have been the exact location of this chapel. This historical paper of Mr. Dashiell's we regret to say has never been published, but certainly merits preservation in printed form. We believe Mr. Cassius Dashiell to be veritably the originator of critical historical research into Somerset and Wicomico County parochial history, and we are indebted to his interest and learning in such matters for untold inspiration to the work undertaken in this present study. To Mr. Dashiell the writer of these pages owes a debt of gratitude truly unpayable.

* * * *

(b) *Spring Hill Chapel.* The *second* Chapel of Ease erected in Stepney Parish was the so-called "Spring Hill Chapel," taking its name from the patent name of the tract of land on which it was erected. The earliest reference so far found to this "Spring Hill Chapel" is in a reply made by the Reverend Alexander Adams, rector of Stepney Parish, to inquiries made by the Bishop of London. Mr. Adams' reply, dated 1724, refers to *"both chapels"* in his parish. One of these was "Goddard's Chapel" (heretofore referred to), the other was unquestionably the "Spring Hill Chapel." (A manuscript account of Stepney

[4]In a fragment of an old account book of Stepney Parish, 1769-1805, we find the following items: "1769, Nov. 7. To William Venables for 2 acres of Land" . . . "1769, June 24. To William Adams for Building Chapple at the head of Wicomaco £600" . . . "1771, Mar. 3. To Sam'l McClemmy for Compleating Joiners work floor & plastering of Head of Wicomaco Chapple £377:10:0." "1772. To William Horseys account for Erect'g a Rough Pulpit &c in Head of Wicomaco Chapple, £1:5:0." This old manuscript is in possession of Cassius M. Dashiell, of Princess Anne, registrar of the Diocese of Easton.

[5]The "chapel" erected in 1770-72 was destroyed by fire in 1860; a second church on this site was burned in 1886, after which the present building, "St. Peter's Church," was erected on the same site.

in Somerset about 1699 or 1702/5.[34] Again, we find another Quaker traveler and observer, William Edmundson, in Somerset certainly sometime after 1712, recording a visit to "the Widow Gale's at Monay," from here journeying to Annemessex and thence into Virginia.[35] In this lady whom Edmundson visited we recognize Madam Betty Gale, daughter of Levin Denwood, and widow of Colonel George Gale, who died in 1712.

At this point we would like to introduce one whom we have discovered to have been a faithful Quaker and whom, from the proximity of his place of residence to the Monie Meeting, we believe to have been a member thereof—"Richard Stevens of Wiccocomoco," as he is designated in the records in July, 1666. Stevens (who was born about 1641) came from England and was soon thereafter at the residence of John Winder. Though we do not know just the date of his arrival, we do know that he was in the settlement somewhat before the area was erected into Somerset County in August, 1666. In 1668, Richard Stevens purchased lands of Daniel Haste, which he later (in 1680) sold. Then he took up certain lands by patent: "Stevens Conquest" and "Goddard's Folly"; and purchased a tract called "Fairfields." These lands were immediately in the fork of the present Wicomico River and Wicomico Creek, bordering on both the river and the creek and extending some distance on both. However, we should bear in mind that at the date of Stevens' patent and purchase of these lands the *creek* was then frequently referred to as Wicomico *River* and the *river* was designated *Rockawalkin River*. Stevens' lands were on the north side of the *then* Wicomico River (now Creek) and on the east side of the *then* Rockawalkin River (now Wicomico River). Stevens certainly made his home on these lands after 1680, and there he was residing at the time of his death in the fall of 1713. Stevens' home was not more than a mile or two (in direct line northwest) from Levin Denwood's home, though Wicomico River (now Creek) lay between them. Richard Stevens, it appears, was twice married, *first* to Frances (whose surname is unknown); and *secondly* (in the latter part of October, 1676) to Abigail Kibble, widow of John Kibble, and daughter of the celebrated Stephen Horsey, of Annemessex. That Richard Stevens was a loyal Quaker is attested by his will which contains this emphatic clause: "Item and in case any difference or dispute should arise betwixt any of my three sons herein

Early Settlers of Maryland

S Bordas

An Index to Names of Immigrants Compiled from Records of Land Patents 1633-1680 in the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.

	Liber	Folio	Remarks
Goddard, Joseph	12	356	Transported 1669
" Thomas	WC 2	71	Chirurgion of the Crown Malaga
Goddard, Ann	"	84	Trans. 1679 w/o Thom.
Edward	18	174	" 1674
Elias	16	507	" 1671
Geo.	18	36	Imm. 1673
Langley	15	411	Trans. 1677
Thomas	7	561, 640	Imm. 1665
"	WC2	84, 242	Trans. wife Ann + others wk 2. foe.

1679-1680 of Talbot Co. 244, 332, 338

Index of Source Rec.

Liber. Com. Amer. Gen. V. 1 p. 288

Gen. Des. of Thomas Cingell

Hist. Print. in Col. Md.

Md Gleanings in Eng. Wills M. N. Mag 1907 V. 2 #4

Somerset Ct. Book Leighman 1937 Ms DAR

Men of Mark in Md Johnson V. 2 DAR

Wm. Godd. Hist of Md. Scharf V. 2. p. 308

St. Pauls Parish, Balto V. 2 mss MHS

Worcester Co fam. Leighman Ms pp 99-113-123 DAR

Maryland Calendar of Wills

Baldwin

Calvert Co: Thomas Goddard 5 Mch 1679
26 Aug 1685

wife Anne Cooper, alias Goddard, exec & sole legatee of estate, real & personal, inc 100 A "Cove Hall" & 50 A Forte Venture
Test. Edw. Margaries, Jno Millington, Sarah Crayker

St Mary's Co. Wm. Goddard test. will of John Dennison

Anthony Goddard of Swinglen of Wilts, Eng & Va
28 Jul 1663
10 Aug 1663

to Wm. Burgess, entire estate in trust for Hester Burgess of Bristol, Eng
Test. John Gray, Nath. Heathcote

Somerset Co. Test. Wm Goddard to will of John Mitchell, planter
1 May 1714
2 Dec 1735

" " Thos. Goddard w/o Timothy
Atherton, 8 Mar 1736
29 Mch 1738

Somerset: Geo Goddard & w/o Vernon, Wm.
planter Wicomoco
28 Nov 1726
4 Jan 1726-7

Calvert Co: 2nd. Elias J. w/o Dr Peter Sharpe 23 Mch 1691-2
28 " 1692

34 Dam. of old Somerset Co Md.

Indup to ~~Md Calendar~~ Somerset Co Md Wills 1666-1777

	Liber	Folio	
John Goddard	33.	399	1765
Thomas "	32.	280	1764

Maryland Cal wills -
V.2 - Elias 115
Mary 216
Matthew 216
Sarah 115, 183

Vol. 6 - 1726-1732

Wm Denson - Wicomico, Somerset Co. 11-28-1726
1-4-1726/7

Geo. Goddard - Test

155 / 245 Thos Goddard " will of Timothy Atkinson, mariner. Somerset Co.

Wm. Goddard " John Mitchell, planter. 5-1-1714
Somerset Co.

memo Wm Goddard deceased at date of probate 12-2-1735

Amer Indup Library
Maryld Wills - Somerset Co 1664-1955

1750 - 1772 Thos. Goddard EB 4 - 108
John " " 112

1800 - 1819 Wm. " EB 23 - 45

old Settlers on the Eastern Shore of Md - Torrence
465 - 186-102 - 187 - 397

Langdon Goddard - settler in Somerset Co. 8-1666-1700

p. 397 Som. MR - 4 Jul 1679

Early settlers of Md - Skordas

Mar. Lic. Somerset Co. Md 1796-1831
3-18-1819 Thos Goddard - Charlotte Reddick

Descendant's Name **FAMILY SHEET** — JOHN GODDARD

Do not write in this space
Husband's Code .....
Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use ① only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

① Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

② SOMERSET ~~SUSSEX~~ CO. MD.

③

④

⑤

⑥

⑦

⑧

HUSBAND'S NAME JOHN GODDARD (City, Town or Place / County or Province, etc. / State or Country)

Date of Birth 10 MAY 1683 (Day Month Year) Place

Date of Death Place WILL MADE 28 SEPT 1760

Present Address (or) Place of Burial PROBATE 28 OCT 1765

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet C1710 Place

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME SARAH (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) Place

Date of Death Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death): GRANDSON JOHN 8 POUNDS (MONEY)
WIFE SARAH - EXEC.
WITS: WM. ROBISON, JOHN ROBERTSON, JOHN WILLIAMS

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

sex	Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
		1	FRANCIS LANE.		ON C1710 AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		2	GEORGE		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		3	(YOUNGEST D/R) SARAH		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		4	OTHER D/RS ???		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		5			ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO

Somerset County MD Archives Wills.....Goddard, John September 28, 1760
****
Copyright. All rights reserved.
http://www.usgwarchives.org/copyright.htm
http://www.usgwarchives.org/md/mdfiles.htm
****

File contributed for use in USGenWeb Archives by:
Linda Goddard Stout donstout@suddenlink.net January 9, 2007, 9:40 am

Source: Somerset County, Maryland Courthouse Records
Written: September 28, 1760
Recorded: October 28, 1765

In the Name of God Amen, I John Goddard of Somerset County and Province of Maryland being very sick and weak yet of sound mind and memory, thanks be to God for the same. Therefore calling unto mind the mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament this Twenty Eight Day of September 1760. First, I give and bequeath unto my Dearly Beloved son Francis Lane Godard a part of the Tract of Land called Days Beginning containing two hundred and ninety acres of land lying and being in Somerset County in the province of Maryland on the Branches of Broad Creek to be divided by a due South Line from the Southernmost end of a Ditch cut from the Branch and halfway through the Plantation to him and his heirs for Ever. Also I give and bequeath the other half of the said two hundred ninety Acres of Land unto my beloved son George Goddard if he shall see fit to live on it and if not, then I leave the said part of Land before mentioned to the said George Goddard, I leave it to my wife Sarah Godard during her Life and at her decease to be my youngest Daughter, Sarah Goddard's Land to her and her heirs Lawfully begotten of her forever. Also, I give and bequeath to my Grandson, John Godard eight pounds current money to be taken out of my Estate, it being the full of his Portion out of my Estate. Also, I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Sarah Godard all my moveable and Personable Estate during her life and at her disposal as she pleases. Also, I appoint my wife Sarah Godard my only and Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament and Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28th of Sept 1760. Signed Sealed Published and Pronounced by the ___ John Godard as his Last Will and Testament in Presence of us William Robison, John Robertson and John Williams.

John (his mark) Godard

On the Twenty Eight Day of October one thousand seven hundred and sixty five came Sarah Goddard Executrix of John Goddard and made oath on the holy Evangelis of Almighty God that the within Instrument of writing is the True and only Will and Testament of John Godard late of Somerset County, deceased, that hath come to her hand possession or knowledge, and that she does not know or ever heard of any other. Sworn before Thos. Holbrook Deputy ____ ____. On the twenty Eight Day of October One thousand seven hundred and sixty five came William Robinson, John Robertson and John Williams the three subscribing witnesses and made oath on the holy Evangelis of Almighty God that they did see the Testator John Godard sign and seal the aforegoing and heard him Publish Pronounce and Declare the same to be his Last Will and Testament and that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of each of their apprehensions of a sound Disposing mind memory and understanding that they they subscribed their names as witnesses to the said will in the presents of the said Testator, sowrn before Thos. Holbrook Deputy Comm. of Somerset County.

This file has been created by a form at http://www.genrecords.org/mdfiles/

File size: 3.8 Kb

Copyright 2011 Television Food Network G.P.
All Rights Reserved

the Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament Ratifying and Confirming this and
the Other to be my Last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and Seal this 28th of Sept 1780 - Signed Sealed Published and Pronounced by the
Said Josiah Goddard as his Last Will and Testament in Presence of us Wm Nelson Nathaniel
Jno Williams

John Goddard (Seal)

On the Twenty Eight Day of October one thousand seven hundred and eighty four came
Sarah Goddard Executrix of John Goddard and made oath on the holy Evangelist of almighty
God that the within Instrument of writing is the true and only Will and Testament of John
Goddard late of Somerset County deceased that hath come to her hands and possession and
that she doth not know or suspect any other Will of the said deceased and the Said
On the twenty Eight Day of October one thousand seven hundred and eighty four came
Nathaniel John Nelson and William [illegible]

John Goddard
Somerset Co. Will 33,399

(12)

on the holy Evangelists of Almighty God that they did see the Testator John Goodard Sign and
Seal the aforegoing and heard him Publish Pronounce and Declare the same to be his Last Will and
Testament and that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their Apprehensions
of sound Disposing mind memory and Understanding and the Witnesses Names

In the Name of God Amen I John Godard of Somerset County and Province of Maryland being very sick and Weak yet of sound mind and memory Thanks be to God for the Same. Therefore calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament This Twenty Eight Day of September 1760. First I give and bequeath unto my Dearly Beloved Son Francis Land Godard a part of the Tract of Land called Days Beginning containing two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land lying and being in Somerset County in the Province of Maryland on the Branches of Broad Cook to be divided by a due South line from the Southermost end of a Ditch cut from the Branch and half way through the Plantation to him and his heirs for Ever — Also I give and bequeath the other half of the said two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land unto my beloved Son George Godard if he shall see fit to live on it and if not then I Leave the said part of Land before mentioned to the said George Godard, I leave it to my Wife Sarah Godard during her Life and at her decease to be my Youngest Daughter Sarah Goddards Land to her and her heirs Lawfully begotten of her forever Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson John Godard eight pounds current money to be taken out of my Estate, it being the full of his Portion out of my Estate Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved Wife Sarah Godard all my Moveable & Personable Estate During her Life and at her disposal as she pleases — Also I appoint my Wife Sarah Goddard my only Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament Ratifying and Confirming this and no Other to be my Last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 28th of Sept. 1760 — Signed Sealed Published and Pronounced by the Sd John Godard as his Last Will and Testament in Presence of us William Robertson Jonathan Johnson John Williams —

John I Godard (Seal)

In the Name of God Amen I John Godard of Somerset County and Province of Maryland being very sick and weak yet of sound mind and memory thanks be to God for the Same. Therefore calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament. This Twenty Eight Day of September 1760. First I give and bequeath unto my Dearly Beloved Son Francis Lane Godard a part of the Tract of Land called Days Beginning containing two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land lying and being in Somerset County in the Province of Maryland on the Branches of Broad Cook to be divided by a due South Line from the Southermost End of a Ditch cut from the Branch and half way through the Plantation to run and this bound for Ever. Also I give and bequeath the other half of the said two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land unto my beloved Son George Godard if he shall see fit to live on it and if not then I leave the said part of Land before mentioned to the said George Godard, I leave it to my Wife Sarah Godard during her life and at her decease I do give my youngest Daughter Sallah Godard Land to her and her heirs Lawfully begotten of her forever. Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson John Godard eight pounds current money to be taken out of my Estate, it being the full of his Portion out of my Estate. Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved Wife Sarah Godard all my Moveable & Immovable Estate During her Life and at her decease as she pleases. Also I appoint my Wife Sarah Godard my only and sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28th of Sept 1760. Signed Sealed Published and Pronounced by the said John Godard as his last Will and Testament in Presence of us William Roberts Jonathan Abbott Jun. Peter Williams.

John [illegible] Godard (Seal)

On the Twenty Eight Day of October one Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty four came

To John Goddard as his Last Will and Testament in Presence of us William Robison John Robert-
-son John Williams

John I Goddard (Seal)

On the Twenty Eight Day of October one thousand seven hundred and sixty five came
Sarah Goddard Executrix of John Goddard and made oath on the holy Evangelis of Almighty
God that the within Instrument of writing is the true and only Will and Testament of John
Goddard late of Somerset County Deceased that hath come to her hand possession knowledge
and that she does not know or ever heard of any other Executor in the Will Thos Holbrook Dep Com Sts

On the Twenty Eight Day of October one thousand seven hundred and sixty five came William
Robinson John Robertson and John Williams the three Subscribing Witnesses and made

John goddard
Will

Somerset Co. Wills 33, 399
Delaware

(112)

on the holy Evangelis of Almighty God that they did see the Testator John Goddard Sign and
Seal the aforegoing and heard him Publish Pronounce and Declare the same to be his Last Will and
Testament and that at the time of his so doeing he was to the best of each of their Apprehensions
of a sound Disposing mind memory and Understanding and that they Subscribed their Names
as Witnesses to the said Will in the presents of the said Testator, Sworn Before Thos Holbrook Dep Com Sts

In the Name of God Amen I John Godard of Somerset County and Province of Maryland being very sick and Weak yet of sound mind and memory thanks be to God for the Same. Therefore calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament. This Twenty Eight Day of September 1760 First I give and bequeath unto my Dearly Beloved Son Francis Line Godard a part of the Tract of Land called Days Beginning containing two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land lying and being in Somerset County in the Province of Maryland on the Branches of Broad Cook to be divided by a due South Line from the Southermost end of a Ditch cut from the Branch and Halfway through the Plantation to him and his heirs for Ever. Also I give and bequeath the other half of the said two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land unto my Beloved Son George Goddard if he shall see fit to live on it and if not then I leave the said part of Land before mentioned to the said George Goddard, I leave it to my wife Sarah Goddard during her life and at her decease to be my youngest Daughter Salah Goddards Land to her and her heirs Lawfully begotten of her forever. Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson John Goddard eight pounds Current money to be taken out of my Estate, it being the full of his Portion out of my Estate Also I give and bequeath unto my Beloved Wife Sarah Goddard all my Moveable & Immoveable Estate During her life or at her disposal as she pleases. Also I appoint my Wife Sarah Goddard my only and Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament Ratifying and Confirming this and no Other to be my Last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 28th of Sept 1760 Signed Sealed Published and Pronounced by the Said John Goddard as his Last Will and Testament in Presence of us William Redden John Gibbert Jesse Johns Williams

John F Goddard (Seal)

On the Twenty Eight Day of October one Thousand Seven hundred and Sixty four came Sarah Goddard Executrix of John Goddard and made oath on the holy Evangelists of Almighty God that the within Instrument of Writing is the True and only Will and Testament of John Goddard late of Somerset County Deceased that hath come to her hand to her knowledge and that she does not know or ever heard of any other Instrument to the Contrary

On the twenty Eight Day of October One Thousand Seven hundred and Sixty four came William Redden John Roberts and John Williams the three Witnesses to the within Will and made

John goddard
Will

Somerset Co. Wills 33, 399
Delaware

(112)

oath on the holy Evangelists of Almighty God that they did see the Testator John Goddard Sign and Seal the aforegoing and heard him Publish Pronounce and Declare the same to be his last Will and Testament and that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of each of their Apprehensions of a sound Disposing mind memory and Understanding and that they Subscribed their Names as Witnesses to the said Will in the presents of the said Testator, Sworn Before Tho. Holloch Dep. Comm. of Somerset Co

In the Name of God Amen I John Godard of Somerset County and Province of Maryland being very sick and Weak yet of sound mind and memory thanks be to God for the Same. Therefore calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament. This Twenty Eight Day of September 1760 First I give and bequeath unto my Dearly Beloved Son Francis Lane Godard a part of the Tract of Land called Days Beginning containing two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land lying and being in Somerset County in the Province of Maryland on the Branches of Broad Cook to be divided by a due South Line from the Southermost end of a Ditch cut from the Branch and Cut away through the Plantation to him and his heirs for Ever — Also I give and bequeath the other half of the said two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land unto my beloved Son George Godard if he shall see fit to live on it and if not then I leave the said part of Land before mentioned to the said George Godard, I leave it to my wife Sarah Godard during her life and at her decease to be my youngest Daughter Sarah Goddards Land to her and her heirs Lawfully begotten Them forever Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson John Godard eight pounds current money to be taken out of my Estate, it being the full of his Portion out of my Estate Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Sarah Godard all my Moveable & Personable Estate During her life also at her disposal as she pleases — Also I appoint my wife Sarah Goddard my only and Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set

In the Name of God Amen I John Godard of Somerset County and Province of Maryland being very sick and Weak yet of sound mind and memory thanks be to God for the Same. Therefore calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament. This Twenty Eight Day of September 1760 First I give and bequeath unto my Dearly Beloved Son Francis Lano Godard a part of the Tract of Land called Days Beginning containing two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land lying and being in Somerset County in the Province of Maryland on the Branches of Broad Cook to be divided by a due South Line from the Southermost end of a Ditch cut from the Branch and halfway through the Plantation to him and his heirs for Ever — Also I give and bequeath the other half of the said two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land unto my beloved Son George Godard if he shall see fit to live on it and if not then I leave the said part of Land before mentioned to the said George Godard, I leave it to my Wife Sarah Godard during her life and at her decease to be my youngest Daughter Sarah Goddard Land to her and her heirs Lawfully begotten of her forever. Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson John Godard eight pounds current money to be taken out of my Estate, it being the full of his Portion out of my Estate Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved Wife Sarah Godard all my Moveable & Sowonable Estate During her Life also at her disposal as she pleases — Also I appoint my Wife Sarah Godard my only and Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament Ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set

In the Name of God Amen I John Godard of Somerset County and Province of Maryland being very sick and weak yet of sound mind and memory thanks be to God for the same. Therefore calling unto mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament. This Twenty Eight Day of September 1760. First I give and bequeath unto my Dearly Beloved Son Francis Lane Godard a part of the Tract of Land called Days Beginning containing two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land lying and being in Somerset County in the Province of Maryland on the Branches of Broad Cook to be divided by a due South Line from the Southermost end of a Ditch cut from the Branch and half way through the Plantation to him and his heirs for Ever — Also I give and bequeath the other half of the said two hundred and Ninety Acres of Land unto my beloved Son George Godard if he shall see fit to live on it and if not then I leave the said part of Land before mentioned to the said George Godard, I leave it to my Wife Sarah Godard during her life and at her decease to be my youngest Daughter Sarah Goddard Land to her and her heirs Lawfully begotten of their forever. Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson John Godard eight pounds current money to be taken out of my Estate, it being the full of his Portion out of my Estate Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved Wife Sarah Godard all my Moveable & Personable Estate During her Life and at her disposal as she pleases — Also I appoint my Wife Sarah Goddard my only and Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament Ratifying and Confirming this and no Other to be my Last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28th of Sept. 1760 — Signed Sealed Published and Pronounced by the T. John Godard as his Last will and Testament in Presence of us William Roberts Schoolmaster Jon John Williams —

John F Godard his mark

On the Twenty Eight Day of October one thousand seven hundred and sixty five came Sarah Goddard Executrix of John Goddard and made oath on the holy Evangelist of Almighty God that the within Instrument of writing is the True and only Will and Testament of John Godard late of Somerset County Deceased that hath come to her hand to perform and that she does not know or ever heard of any other Will before this Produced

On the Twenty Eight Day of October one Thousand Seven hundred and Sixty five came William Roberts and John Williams the three subscribing Witnesses and made oath

on the holy Evangelis of Almighty God that they did see the Testator John Godard Sign and
seal the aforegoing and heard him Publish Pronounce and Declear the same to be his last Will and
Testament and that at the time of his so doeing he was to the best of each of their Apprehensions
of a sound Disposing mind memory and Understanding and that they Subscribed their Names
as Witnesses to the said Will in the presents of the said Testator, Sworn Before Thos Hollrook Dep.t Com.r of Som.t Co.y

1765	Gladman, Rebecca	A. A.	33, 263
1770	Gladman, Thomas	Balto.	37, 452
1709	Gladstone, John	Dor. Part 2.	12, 220
1748	Glandon, Richard	Q. A.	25, 435
1670	Glanvill, Alice	made Middlesex Co.Eng. late Virginia. (Adm.)	8, 18
1722	Glanvill, Nathaniel	Kent	17, 188
1756	Glanvill, Stephen	Kent	30, 64
1671	Glanvill, William	made Middlesex Co.Eng. late Virginia. (Adm.)	8, 19
1719	Glanvill, William	Kent	15, 257
1740	Glascock, James	Chas.	22, 277
1768	Glasford, Henry	Kent	36, 533
1769	Glasgow, John	Cecil	37, 290
1755	Glass, Christopher	Wor.	29, 404
1767	Glass, Christopher	Wor.	36, 25
1773	Glassford, Elizabeth	Kent	39, 191
1738	Glaze, John	Chas.	22, 23
1734	Gleaves, George	Kent	20, 43
1746	Glen, Jacob	Kent	24, 543
1765	Glenn, Nicholas	Tal.	33, 314
1764	Glen, Glenn, Thomas	Fred.	32, 36
1751	Glann, Gleves, Joseph	Kent	28, 150
1699	Gleaves, Glover, Daniel	Tal.	6, 266
1751	Glover, John	Tal.	28, 1
1722	Glover, Peter	Balto.	18, 89
1731	Glover, Thomas	St. M.	20, 256
1759	Goardin, Robert	Chas.	30, 743
1762	Gordin, Godard, John,Sr.	St. M.	31, 581
1765	Goddard, Godard, John	Som.	33, 399
1663	Goddard, Anthony	Suringden of Wilts, Eng. and Virginia.	1, 179
1685	Goddard, Thomas	Tal.	4, 159

1764	Goddard, Thomas	Som.	32, 280
1769	Goddart, Jane	P. G.	37, 279
1761	Godens, Ceasar	Wor.	31, 472
1722	Godin, Godfrey, George	Chas.	18, 8
1672	Godfrey, John	Balto.	1, 499
1677	Godin, William	Tal.	5, 337
1732	Godwin, Godman, George	Som.	20, 517
1730	Godman, Thomas	Q. A.	20, 85
1722	Godsgrace, John,Sr.	Cal.	18, 25
1742	Godsgrace, John	Cal.	23, 4
	Godsons, Peter, wife		1, 63
1696	Godward, Elias	Dor.	7, 216
1772	Godwin, Daniel	Wor.	38, 634
1767	Godwin, Noami	Wor.	36, 72
1762	Noamy Goe, William	P. G.	31, 709
1760	Goerge, Nicholas	Cecil	31, 14
1750	Gogen, David	Wor.	27, 342
1718	Goldsborry, John	St. M.	14, 640
1767	Goldsborough, Charles	Dor.	35, 429
1769	Goldsborough, Charles	late Dor. now Tal.	37, 164
1774	Goldsborough, Charles	Q. A.	40, 273
1777	Goldsborough, Foster	Caro.	41, 503
1771	Goldsborough, Henrietta Maria	Tal.	38, 556
1756	Goldsborough, Nicholas,Jr.	Tal.	30, 263
1766	Goldsborough, Nicholas	Tal.	34, 370
1701	Goldsborough, Robert	A. A.	11, 82
1746	Goldsborough, Robert	Tal.	24, 521
1770	Goldsborough, Robert	Dor.	37, 624
1773	Goldsborough, Sarah	Tal.	39, 271
1760	Goldsborough, William	Tal.	31, 75

Genealogy.com: Family Archive Image

Negroes to be divided amongst my six children, Thomas and the above said children.
To son in law William Moreland, 1 sh.
To son Benjamin all ready cash on hand.
Son Benjamin, ex.
Wit: James Anderson, Philemon Ogden. 32. 278

CORNELIUS, MARY, Kent Island, Queen Anne's Co. 28 Jun, 1764
20 Sep, 1764
To dau. Mary Ann Bushop, 1 s. sterl.
Remainder of estate to daus. Eve Sedars, Rebecca and Mary Cornelius.
Ex: Son-in-law Bennett Seedars.
Wit: Isaac Winchester, John Thawlow, Sarah Collier. 32. 279

GODDARD, THOMAS, Somerset Co., taylor. 18 Jan, 1763
12 May, 1764
To son John Goddard, dwelling plantation, and all land on the westernmost side of Whore Kill Rode; stock and movables.
To grandson Wm. Goddard, land on easternmost side of same rode, when he is 21; if he die without hrs., to return to sd. son John Goddard.
Leave other children nothing, but an English shilling.
Wit: John and James Fletcher, Benja. Richardson. 32. 280

JONES, DANIEL, Somerset Co. 25 Apr, 1758
27 Jul, 1764
To wife Elizabeth Jones, half dwelling plantation during lifetime.
To son Daniel Jones, the other half; sd. Daniel is to pay half the bond of Cols. Geo. Gates and half of a bond of Major Henry Waggaman.
To son Philip Jones, tract called 'Cove Choses, and land I bought of Nehemiah Covington and Philip Covington; 20 A. called Mannes Resolution, bought of James Covington.
To Eleanor Covington, 1 s. sterl.
To son James Jones, one slave called Jack.
To daus. Pressilla and Elizabeth Jones, one slave.
Wit: Charles Dashiel, Charles Loutherberry, Philip Covington.
27 Jul, 1764: Widow Elizabeth Jones, made her election. 32. 281

WALLIS, RICHARD, Somerset Co. 20 Jan, 1763
19 Jun, 1764
To wife Esther Wallis, 35 lbs. money to make over to Hudson Lowe, 1,000 A. of my lands which he and I have bargained for already, sd. lands lying on the south end of a tract called Caldwell's Lott.'
Wit: Robert Jones, Mary Price, Dolly Macklin.
Easter Wallis made her election, but no date given. 32. 283

MEEK, JOHN. 27 Oct, 1764: John Meek was appointed ex. in the will of his father, John Meek, which he now renounces. 32. 284

Maryland Probate Records, 1674-1774
Calendar of Wills, Vol 13, 1764-1767, Calendar of Wills 1764-1767, Page 45
© MyFamily.com, Inc., March 10, 2006

Solomon Shields 31.121 A BA £29.17.9 Oct 19 1751
Sureties: William Barney, John Maconican.
Received from: Benjamin Colegate.
Payments to: Dr. William Lyon, estate of William Fell, Nicholas Rogers, William Barney, John Risteau, Thomas Sheredine paid by William Baney, Thomas White, Daniel Dulany, Esq., William Young.
Administratrix: Elisabeth Lyndall, wife of Jacob Lyndall (also Jacob Syndall).

Samuel Gover 31.122 A BA £56.11.1 Oct 29 1751
Payments to: Thomas Brooke (of Ratcliffe Crop in Middlesex, ship chandler) paid to Patrick Creagh.
Administrator: Isaac Webster (Quaker).

Benjamin Quillen 31.124 A WO £46.7.0 £34.4.3 Oct 8 1751
Payments to: Adam Hall, Elisabeth Holland, John Fassitt, John Campbell, Joshua Morss per Comfort Paynter per Doegood Paynter (in Pennsylvania currency), Alexander Mills, Col. John Henry, William Luker, administratrix of John Burton, Henry Lawrence, Rous Fassitt, Obed Gault, Thomas Goddard, Dr. Woodbridge, Zachariah Bold, John Newbold, administratrix of Duncan Murry, Daniel Dulany, Esq., Major Arbuckle, B. Harris.
Mentions: widow (unnamed, dead).
Administrator: Joseph Quillen.

David Crawford 31.126 A PG £1275.12.3 £580.10.7 Oct 31 1751
Received from: William Cumming, David Lowe, Sarah Sheppard, Silvanus Grove (merchant in London), Mary Clagett.
Payments to: James Russell, Rev. John Eversfield, Charles Beavan, Mark Webb, Charles Hays paid to James Wardrop, Benjamin Berry, Stephen West, Jr. paid to James Dick, John Cooke, MM Wardrope & Grahame paid to Alexander Symmer, Edward Trafford, Esq. per John Hawkins, Jr., James Lindsay paid to James Wardrope, Dr. Thomas Hamilton, James Dick paid to William Dixon, Commissioners of the Paper Currency, John Gibson, John Harvey, Dr. John Sprigg, James Wardrope, Mary Townly, Dr. Ephraim Andrews paid by James Wardrope, William Rogers, Wardrope & Grahame paid to Andrew Simmer, James Oram, Daniel Dulany, Esq., William Black (merchant in London) paid to James Dick, Mary Green (orphan of William Green (deceased was administrator), her portion of said William's estate), Osborn Sprigg, John Cooke, Daniel Page, Ignatius Digges.
Representatives: accountant (widow), 3 children: Mary (of age), Martha (under age), David (under age).
Administratrix: Mrs. Mary Crawford (widow).

John Tootle 31.133 A DO £85.7.6 Nov 2 1751
Payments to: Daniel Dulany, Esq. paid to Bartholomew Ennalls, Foster Cunliffe & Sons paid to John Caile, James Johnson per Robert Swan paid by Richard Tootle, Isaac Patridge, Richard Gildart, Esq. & Sons per Richard Sweeting, David Meedis, Nicholas Maccubbin, Darby Lux paid to John Jones, John Caile, Ennalls Hooper.
Administratrix: Rosannah Tootle (widow).

Peter Cockey 31.135 A BA £7.15.11 Nov 4 1751
Payments to: Daniel Dulany, Esq. paid to Thomas Sheredine.
Administrator: Thomas Cockey.

Capt. John Cockey 31.136 A BA £306.13.3 Nov 4 1751
The amount of the accounts also included £1.14.5 in sterling & £17.9.6 in gold.
Payments to: Joshua Cockey (son, his portion), fees in actions against Thomas Fanklin, Mordecai Hammond, Daniel Dulany, Esq.
Legatees: Joshua Cockey (son).
Executors: William Cockey, Joshua Owings.

William Perry 31.138 A DO £1998.3.5 £109.4.10 Aug 13 1751
Sureties: Daniel Sullivan, John Brown.
Payments to: John Caile, Henry Murray, Richard Dawson, Richard Dove, Joseph Ennalls, William Pruett, Joseph Bell, Edward Knott, Bartholomew Ennalls, William Gale, Thomas Muir.
Payments due to (paid to Bartholomew Ennalls): James Tilghman, Charles Goldsborough, John Caile, Judges of Land Office, Daniel Dulany, Esq.
Representatives: children (minors): William, Sarah, Deborah.
Executor (surviving): Alexander Frazier.

Francis Porter (planter) 31.140 A TA £295.15.0 £11.10.2 Oct 2 1751
Sureties: John Porter, Robert Porter.
Payments to: Herod Rums (executor of Philemon Porter), William Thomas, Lord Baltimore paid to Thomas Bozman, Matthew Tilghman, Bartholomew Roberts, Jeremiah Nicols.
Representatives: Elisabeth Porter (accountant, widow), children: Joseph Porter (accountant), Lucy wife of Phillip Spencer, Frances wife of Arthur Porter, Rachael Porter, Mary Porter, James Porter, Jonathon Porter.
Executrix: Elisabeth Porter, Joseph Porter.

Maryland Probate Records, 1674-1774
Prerogative Court Abstracts, 1750-1754, Abstracts 1750-1754 (Libers 29-36), Page 51
© MyFamily.com, Inc., March 10, 2006

Moses Hill 84.317 BA £691.8.10 Oct 27 1764
List of debts.
Executors: Margaret Hill, Samuel Hill.

Moses Hill 84.320 BA £403.4.4 Dec 8 1763 Oct 27 1764
Appraisers: John Mathews, Garret Garrison.
Creditors: Amos Garrett, James Spavold.
Next of kin: James Lee, Samuel Hill.
Executors Margaret Hill, Samuel Hill.

Daniel Kane 84.322 KE £22.5.0 Mar 31 1764 Aug 24 1764
Appraisers: Solomon Semans, Giles Semans.
Mentions: Daniel Welsch, Shusanna Finlaid.
Administrator: Bryan Ganety.

Sarah Brookes (Quaker) 84.323 KE £832.3.1 Feb 19 1763 Jul 26 1764
Appraisers: Thomas Perkins, J. Maxwell.
Creditors: Dennis Shahan, Daniel Smith.
Next of kin: Dennis Shawton, David Shawton.
Administrator: Henry Badeath.

Thomas Little 84.325 BA £372.2.0 Jun 21 1764 Sep 7 1764
Appraisers: Greenbury Dorsey, Samuel Griffith.
Creditors: James Philips, Elisabeth Little.
Next of kin: George Little, Mary Chauncy.
Executor: William Little.

Thomas Little 84.327 BA £123.19.8
List of debts.

Elisabeth Price 84.327 BA £253.10.6 Aug 8 1764 Oct 15 1764
Appraisers: Joseph Taylor, Nicholas Merriman.
Creditors: Thomas Eagel.
Next of kin: Samuel Price, Thomas Cole.
Administrator: Mordica Price.

Capt. Adam Spence 84.328 WO £1753.18.1 May 12 1762 Aug 31 1764
Appraisers: Thomas Handy, John Selby.
Creditors: Isaac Morris & Co., Richard Ayres.
Next of kin: John Spence, Mary Spence.
Administrator/Executor: Adam Spence.

Thomas Goddert 84.336 SO £43.5.9 Aug 1 1764 Aug 10 1764
(also Thomas Goddard)
Appraisers: Thomas Gilliss, Joshua Hitch.
Creditors: James Huston.
Next of kin: John Goddard, Sr.
Administrator: John Goddard.

Joshua Jackson 84.337 SO £271.15.1 Apr 16 1764 Aug 6 1764
Appraisers: Joseph Dashiell, Dowty Collier.
Creditors: George Collier, Thomas Dunn.
Next of kin: Isaac Atkinson, Samuel Jackson.
Executrix: Sarah Jackson.

John Taylor 84.339 SO £134.19.3 Jan 4 1764 May 8 1764
Appraisers: Thomas Moor, Joseph Venables.
Creditors: Ephraim King, William Turpin.
Next of kin: Levin Taylor, George Taylor.
Administrator: William Taylor.

Philip Covington 84.340 SO £184.0.5 Apr 2 1764 Oct 15 1764
Appraisers: Robert Jones, Robert Leatherbury.
Creditors: Levin Gale, Mary Waggaman.
Next of kin: Elener Covington, Eleine Bluett.
Administratrix: Mary Covington.

Ralph Milbourn 84.341 SO ---- Nov 10 1763 Jun 19 1764
Appraisers: Elias White, Teague Riggan.
Creditors: Jabiz Pitt, Stephen Garland.
Next of kin: Lodwick Milbourn, Jacob Milbourn.
Administratrix: Mary Evans, wife of Ephraim Evans.

John Howard 84.342 SO £28.9.9 Apr 28 1764 Aug 7 1764
Appraisers: Isaac Tilghman, Jesse King.
Creditors: William Miles, Benjamin Hobbs.
Next of kin: Salamon Long, John Howard.
Administratrix: Cristing Howard.

Maryland Probate Records, 1674-1774
Prerogative Court Abstracts, 1763-1766, Abstracts 1763-1766 (Libers 81-90), Page 44
© MyFamily.com, Inc., March 10, 2006

Genealogy.com®

New! Family Tree Maker 2006
The world's best-selling family history software
>>Click to learn more

LEARNING CENTER | COMMUNITY | MY GENEALOGY.COM | SEARCH | SHOP | LOGIN | CART

Calendar of Wills, Vol 13, 1764-1767, Calendar of Wills 1764-1767, Page 45

< Prev | Next > | First Page | Page in book: 45 Go | Save This Image | **Click for Printable Image**

Richard Baddard 31.188 WO £72.5.8 Apr 6 1745 Apr 21 1745
Appraisers: John Evans, Adam Brevard.
Next of kin: Benjamin Davis, Mary Davis.
Administratrix/Executrix: Ann Baddard.

William Smith 31.189 WO £190.11.6 May 1 1745 Jun 27 1745
Appraisers: David Johnston, Daniel Coe.
Next of kin: James Stephen Brodell, Franklyn Fassett.
Administratrix/Executrix: Mary Smith.

Absalom Bessex 31.191 WO £27.6.10 Jan 5 1744 Apr 22 1745
Appraisers: Warren Hudder, Gammage Evans.
Mentions: Franklyn Fassett, Sarah Turnile, Mary Bessex, Stephen Woods.
Administrator/Executor: George Jarman.

Mr. Joseph Schofield 31.193 WO £195.6.6 Dec 16 1744 1745
Appraisers: Elisha Purnell, Thomas Robins.
Mentions: Thomas Purnell, ------ Bell.
Mentions: Elijah Brittingham, Samuel Brittingham.
Administrator/Executor: Joseph Schofield.

John Hopkins 31.194 WO £31.0.1 May 22 1745 Jun 6 1645
Appraisers: Joseph Dirickson, Jonathon Robinson.
Mentions: Cornelius Kollock, Josiah Hopkins, Matthew Wise, Matthew Hopkins.
Administrator/Executor: John Taylor.

John Bluett 31.196 WO £128.15.8 Jun 15 1745 Jun 27 1745
Appraisers: William Revell, Stephen Roach.
Creditors: Alexander Maddox, Benjamin Venables.
Next of kin: Thomas Goddard, Benjamin Venables.
Administrator/Executor: William Toadvine.

Col. Leonard Holliday 31.198
List of debts.
Administrator/Executor: Thomas Holliday.

Benjamin King 31.198 CA £8.12.9 Apr 29 1745 Aug 5 1745
Appraisers: Thomas Ireland, Jr., William Miller, Jr.
Creditors: Henry Chew, Jr.
Next of kin: Sarah Padget, John King.
Administrator: John Skinner.

James Riggs 31.199 PG £74.18.2 Apr 22 1745 Jul 10 1745
Appraisers: Thomas Lucas, Eliphaz Reily.
Next of kin: John Riggs, Edmund Riggs.
Executrix: Elisabeth Riggs.

Francis Wrightson 31.200 TA £431.1.6 May 4 1745 Aug 12 1745
Appraisers: Thomas Smith, John Lowe.
Creditors: Edward Barnes for Richard Gildart & Sons, Thomas Butler.
Next of kin: Deborah Breerley, Cateron Lashbdin.
Administratrix/Executrix: Eleanor Wrightson.

William Jones 31.204 CA £197.0.8 Aug 14 1745
Appraisers: William Tillard, Lewis Griffith.
Creditors: Benjamin Aiken, Charles Stuart.
Executor: Henry Darnall of Anne Arundel County.

Joseph Tayman 31.207 AA £63.5.0 Jul 18 1745 Sep 10 1745
(also Joseph Tarman)
Appraisers: Thomas Wells, David Weems.
Creditors: William Tarman, John Galloway.
Next of kin: Samuel Chew, Jacob French.
Administrator: John Tarman.

Nathan Selby 31.208 PG £477.17.4 Apr 11 1745 Jul 8 1745
Appraisers: John Brown, William Tillard.
Mentions: Samuel Selby, Thomas Selby, Charles Stuart.
Mentions: Henry Darnal.
Administrator: Charles Drury of Anne Arundel County.

Abraham Woodward 31.211 AA £350.3.3 Jun 20 1745 Jul 20 1745
Appraisers: Thomas Davis, Gerrard Hopkins.
Mentions: Phil. Hammond, William Ridgley, William Woodward, Rebecca Woodward.
Executrix: Pricilla Woodward.

John Weedon 31.214 AA £9.9.0 Apr 20 1745 Sep 2 1745
Appraisers: David Weems, William Wilson.
Creditors: William Thornboy, Laurana Weden.
Next of kin: Paul Busey, William Thornboy.
Administrator: Ephraim Gover (Quaker).

Maryland Probate Records, 1674-1774
Prerogative Court Abstracts, 1744-1748, Abstracts 1744-1748, Page 34
© MyFamily.com, Inc., March 10, 2006

anyway. I will let you know if I find anything - probably more questions than answers. That is the way of genealogy and what makes it so exciting yet frustrating.

Dale

-----Original Message-----
From: shirley hannaford [mailto:shanna1609@comcast.net]
Sent: Friday, March 10, 2006 6:07 AM
To: dkcannon0622@sbcglobal.net
Subject: Re: Wilson Genealogy

Dale,

I forwarded those e-mails to you this morning. I am still working on the theory that John S. may belong or is related to those Wilsons in Greene County, Tennessee, who came to Knox County, Kentucky. I checked RW pension records at the library but did not find anything. I do know there was a John Wilson who served in the RW who came to Pulaski County, Kentucky, which is next door to Whitley where David Wilson lived.

Our John - if this is our John living with my Benjamin in the 1860 Fulton County, Illinois, census - reported he was born in Kentucky. He was born in 1783 - if this is accurate then he may belong to one of the Wilson's that came into Kentucky with James Harrod. In the 1860 census the age for John is not correct but you don't know who gave the information for the census - the wife's name is given as "M" - I think the census taker started to write Mrs. Wilson. John was married to my Sarah Keeling at this time. She was the mother of Charlotte who was married to Benjamin, so it is highly probable that they were living with their children. Sarah was still in Fulton County in 1870 living with my great grandmother, Eliza Wilson Bennett.

Did John S. die in Fulton County or did he die in Iowa?????

By finding all these people in the same areas, I feel there must be a relationship somewhere but so far I can't connect the dots. Early records of Greene County, Tennessee, show many Wilsons.

ABCF

PORT ORCHARD
MAR.-1.06
WA
U.S.POST
0183
POSTALIA 79
0000023199

Shirley Hannaford
10744 US 27S
128
Ft Wayne IN 46816

www.earth911.org

Ancestry.com
Member Login | Guest Registry | Why Join?
Connecting and Strengthing Families Through the World Wide Web
Home | Search | Learn | Share | Save | Shop | ?
Advanced Search | Search by Locality | Search by Record Type | Search Help

Discover Ancestry.com Click Here

Search Results

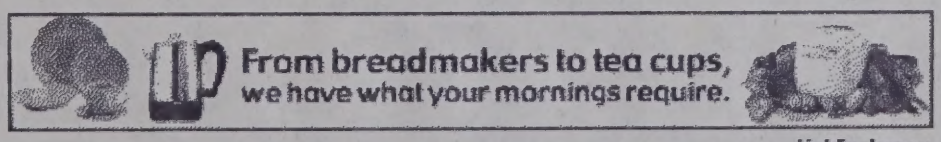
Database: Full Context of Sussex County, Delaware Probate Records, 1680-1800
Combined Matches:
Previous Page Next Page

Prim Name: Francis Lane Goddard, Planter
Admin Name:
Will Made Date: 25 May 1794
Will Loc: Little Creek Hd.
Heirs Name: wife Mary Goddard; sons Griffith, John and William Goddard; daus. Eunice, Sarah and Goodin Goddard; Eunice Collins (wife of William); grandson Francis Lane Goddard (son of William and Elizabeth)
Exec/Trus Name: son John Goddard
Wit Name: Edw[ar]d Creagh, Jon[atha]n Cathell, John Bacon
Will Probate Date: 21 Nov 1794
Will Book: Arch. vol. A72; Reg. of Wills, Liber E
Page: 156; folios 10-11
Comment:

Viewing records **1862-1862 of 2313**

Prev, Next, Return to the Global Search Screen More information about this database

Copyright 1998-2000, MyFamily.com Inc. and its subsidiaries. Terms & Conditions | Privacy Statement | Y2K| Contact Us



LinkExchange

Ancestry.com.
Member Login | Guest Registry | Why Join?
Connecting and Strengthing Families Through the World Wide Web™
Home | Search | Learn | Share | Save | Shop | ?
Advanced Search | Search by Locality | Search by Record Type | Search Help

Learn how to trace your family tree Ancestry.com.

Search Results

Database: Full Context of Sussex County, Delaware Probate Records, 1680-1800
Combined Matches:
Previous Page Next Page

Prim Name: John Timmons, Sr.
Admin Name:
Will Made Date: 20 Apr 1792
Will Loc:
Heirs Name: wife Betty Timmons; sons Robert, Eli, James and John Timmons; daus. Betty Timmons, Sarah Goddard and Mary Morgan; grandsons William Adams Timmons; Whittingham and Eli Cotman Timmons; granddaus. Peggy and Tabitha Morgan
Exec/Trus Name: son James Timmons
Wit Name: Jesse Saunders, Nathan Saunders, Peter Dolby
Will Probate Date: 21 Apr 1796
Will Book: Arch. vol. A102; Reg. of Wills, Liber E
Page: 1-2; folios 86-88
Comment:

Viewing records **1974-1974 of 2313**

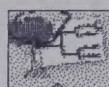
Prev, Next, Return to the Global Search Screen More information about this database

Copyright 1998-2000, MyFamily.com Inc. and its subsidiaries. Terms & Conditions | Privacy Statement | Y2K| Contact Us

uBid.com Online Auction

LinkExchange

Ancestry.com.
Member Login | Guest Registry | Why Join?
Connecting and Strengthing Families Through the World Wide Web™
Home | Search | Learn | Share | Save | Shop | ?
Advanced Search | Search by Locality | Search by Record Type | Search Help


Upload your family tree . . .
Open: Browse
MyFamily.com.

Search Results

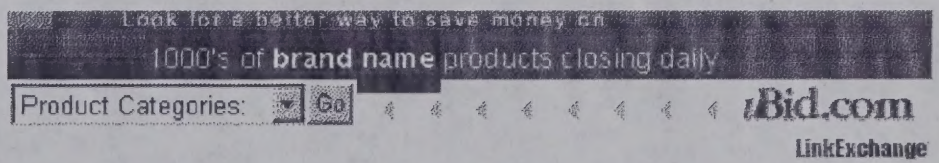
Database: Full Context of Sussex County, Delaware Probate Records, 1680-1800
Combined Matches:
Previous Page Next Page

Prim Name: Mathew Parremore
Admin Name:
Will Made Date: 29 Nov 1783
Will Loc:
Heirs Name: sons Thomas, Ezekiel and Patrick Parremore
Exec/Trus Name: son Thomas Parremore
Wit Name: Arthur Hosea, John Goddard, Elizabeth Parremore
Will Probate Date: 16 Dec 1783
Will Book: Arch. vol. A92; Reg. of Wills, Liber C
Page: 90; folios 33-34
Comment:

Viewing records **1011-1011 of 2313**

Prev, Next, Return to the Global Search Screen More information about this database

Copyright 1998-2000, MyFamily.com Inc. and its subsidiaries. Terms & Conditions | Privacy Statement | Y2K| Contact Us


Look for a better way to save money on
1000's of brand name products closing daily
Product Categories: Go
iBid.com
LinkExchange

help appreciated.

Submitter: Linda Stout
Subject: Francis Lane Will
Message: WILL OF FRANCIS LANE Goddard

SOURCE: Sussex County, Delaware Wills
****

In the Name of God Amen, the Twenty Fifth day of May One thousand Seven hundred and
Lane of Little Creek Hundred Sussex County, State of Delaware, planter being sic
and memory thanks be given unto God Therefore, calling unto mind the mortality of my b
is appointed for all Men once to die, Do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament
principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul unto the hands of Almighty God,
body I recommend to the Earth As to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretic
nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mi
_____ such worldly goods and Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this l
dispose of the same in the following manner and form. First, I give and bequeath unto Ma
beloved Wife my dwelling House wherein I now liveth, with all the Appurtenances thereun
known by the name Day's beginning, during her lifetime except Seventy Acres of Land wh
Griffith , to be laid off to him where he now liveth by my son John , as m
sees most convenient, not to injure the Plantation whereon I now liveth, and the said Sev
made over _____ Griffith by my Son John , in a convenient time or upor
of my Son Griffith to him and his Heirs forever, to be freely possessed thereof: B
Griffith ____ or his heirs inclines to sell the aforesaid Seventy Acres of Land it m
Griffith or his Heirs unto my Son John his Heirs or Assigns. ITEM I give
son John , his Heirs or Assigns the whole of my dwelling plantation Lands and Ter
of my Wife Mary , to him his Heirs and Assigns forever. ITEM I give and bequeath
Mary , my Negro Woman named Bridget and her two children, one named Sarah
Caleb, to be freely at her disposal after or before her Last Will and Testament, with all my

Gen. Kollock fam. of Sussex Co. Del

Mary Goddard m. Shipherd Kollock

Geo - Judith Goodin 7-4-1679 m Indep Maryland MR. 5/90-397

Md Eastern Shore Vital Records, Bk 1 P. 116 Somerset Land Rec P. 116

Descendant's Name **FAMILY SHEET** FRANCIS LANE GODDARD

Do not write in this space
Husband's Code .....
Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use (1) only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

(1) Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

(2) SUSSEX CO. DEL. PROBATE REC 1680-1800 REG. WILLS, LIBER E, FOLIOS 10-11 ARCH. VOL. A72 P. 156

(3) 1800 " " " CENSUS

(4) MAR. INDEX - DC, DEL, MD & VA 1740-19

(5)

(6)

(7)

(8)

HUSBAND'S NAME FRANCIS LANE GODDARD (City, Town or Place / County or Province, etc. / State or Country)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) C1710 Place

Date of Death WILL MADE 5-25-1794 Place PROBATED 11-21-1794 SUSSEX DEL

Present Address (or) Place of Burial PLANTER - LITTLE CREEK HUNDRED

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet Place

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARY Unk. Prob. (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) Place

Date of Death Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death): EX: SON JOHN - WITS: EDWARD CREAGH, JONATHAN CATHELL, JOHN BACON] INHERITED PART OF TRACT LAND CALLED DAYS BEGINNING 290 ACRES ON BRANCHES OF CREEK]

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

sex	Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
		1	100 ac Dwp Reg. GRIFFITH		ON AT BET. 1755-1794	ON AT BY 1811	ON AT SUSSEX 22 NOV 1806 (4) TO HENNERIETTE HALDER (4)
		2	LAND AFTER DEATH OF MOTHER JOHN FRANCIS LANE		ON AT BET 1755-1794	ON AT	ON AT TO WALLER SARAH WEATHERLY (4)
		3	ONE SHILLING SON FRANCIS LANE WILLIAM		ON AT C1753	ON AT	ON AT TO ELIZABETH
		4	LOOK. GLASS OVAL BLACK WALNUT TABLE EUNICE		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT SUSSEX CO. DEL 1 JAN 1794 (4) TO WILLIAM COLLINS (4)
		5	LOOK. GLASS BLUE TEA TABLE SARAH		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT SUSSEX DEL 18 DEC 1804 (4) TO LEONARD VAUGHAN (4)

Check here if there are additional children ☐

NORWELL
YOUTH FOR CHRIST
Post Office Box 117
Ossian, Indiana 46777

FAMILY SHEET

PAGE 2

HUSBAND'S NAME FRANCIS LANE GODDARD Code .....

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME _____ Code .....

FOOTNOTES:

⑨

⑩

⑪

⑫

⑬

⑭

⑮

⑯

⑰

⑱

⑲

⑳

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓

Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
	6	LOOK.GLASS CHEST GOEDING GOODIN LMR		ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON SUSSEX CO. DE 2 FEB 1796 (4) TO HORAN JOHN HORSEY
	7			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...
	8			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...
	9			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...
	10			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...
	11			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...
	12			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...
	13			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...
	14			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...
	15			ON ... AT ...	ON ... AT ...	ON ... TO ...

SOSSEX CO. DEL GROBATE 1680-1800

Williams, Spencer. Will. Made Aug. 29, 1787. Heirs: wife Elizabeth Williams; sons Whittington, Levin, Benjamin, Spencer, Art[hur], Stephen and Noah Williams; daus. Nancy, Sarah and Milly Williams. Exec'rx, wife Elizabeth Williams. Wits., Bart Kennedy, David Polk, Smart Hardy, James Burtell. Prob. Nov. 4, 1794. Arch. vol. A108, pages 46-47. Reg. of Wills, Liber E, folios 9-10.

Cannon, Absalom. Admin. of, to Frances Cannon. Granted [c. Nov. 19, 1794]. Arch. vol. A62, page 217.

Houston, Magdalen. Admin. of, to Robert Prettyman. Granted [c. Nov. 19, 1794]. Arch. vol. A78, page 107.

Goddard, Francis Lane. Planter. Little Creek Hd. Will. Made May 25, 1794. Heirs: wife Mary Goddard; sons Griffith, John and William Goddard; daus. Eunice, Sarah and Goodin Goddard; Eunice Collins (wife of William); grandson Francis Lane Goddard (son of William and Elizabeth). Exec'r, son John Goddard. Wits., Edw[ar]d Creagh, Jon[atha]n Cathell, John Bacon. Prob. Nov. 21, 1794. Arch. vol. A72, page 156. Reg. of Wills, Liber E, folios 10-11.

Conwell, Charles. Admin. of, to John Robinson and Sally, his wife. Granted [c. Nov. 25, 1794]. Arch. vol. A66, page 95.

Brown, James, Sr. Will. Made Sept. 22, 1787. Heirs: wife Priscilla Brown; sons James, Thomas and White Brown; daus. [Rebecca] Brown, Elizabeth Dawson, Priscilla Smith, Mary Twyford and Sarah Riggin; grandson James Brown; granddau. Henrietta Brown. Exec'rs, wife Priscilla Brown and son Thomas Brown. Wits., Thomas White, Charles Twyford, Humphries Brown. Prob. Nov. 27, 1794. Arch. vol. A60, pages 197-198. Reg. of Wills, Liber E, folios 12-13. [Note:—Arch. vol. A60, page 198 shows the estate was settled by [Lucretia] Brown, D. B. N., in right of Thomas W. Brown].

Hood, Mary. Will. Made Oct. 25, 1793. Heirs: dau. Elizabeth Black; granddaus. Elizabeth Black (wife of Benjamin), Mary Perry (wife of Aaron), Elizabeth Holland (wife of John), Magdalen Neill (wife of Robert), Peggy and Polly Hood (daus. of Robert); grandson James N. Hood (son of Robert); daus.-in-law Deborah McKnatt (wife of John) and Ann McKnatt (wife of James). Exec'rx, dau. Elizabeth Black. Wits., Charles W[arren], Joseph Black, Robert Hood. Prob. Nov. 27, 1794. Arch. vol. A77, page 163. Reg. of Wills, Liber E, folios 11-12.

Ancestry.com
The No. 1 Source for Family History Online

Home | Search Records | Family Trees | Message Boards | Genealogy Help | Ancestı

Search > Ancestry.com Message Boards > **Results** Welcome, Shirley J Hannaford (Log Out

Pı

Viewing records 11-20 of 151 Matches

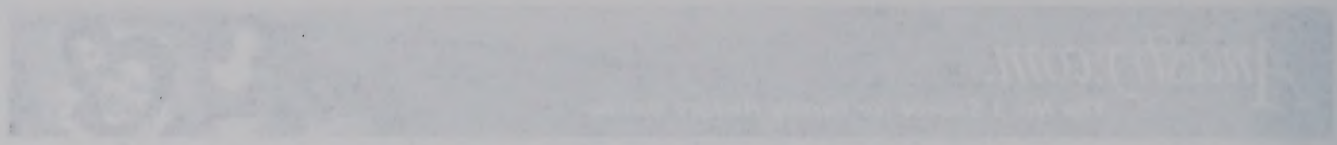
<< Previous 10 | Next 10>> **Page:** 1 **2** 3 4 5 6 7

Submitter: Linda Stout
Subject: Francis Lane
Message: Seeking info on the family of Francis Lane . He died in Sussex Co, DE in 1794. He was the son of John who died in Somerset Co, MD c1765. The children of Francis Lane and his wife Mary _____ were: Griffith , died 1811, married Henneriette Halder/Holder; John Francis Lane , born 1759 Somerset Co, MD, married Sarah Weatherly Waller; , married (possibly) Elizabeth Killen/Kellam; Eunice , married Collins; Sarah ; and Goodin , married John Horsey in 1796. Any help appreciated.

Submitter: Linda Stout
Subject: Francis Lane Will
Message: WILL OF FRANCIS LANE

SOURCE: Sussex County, Delaware Wills
****

In the Name of God Amen, the Twenty Fifth day of May One thousand Seven hundred and Lane of Little Creek Hundred Sussex County, State of Delaware, planter being sic and memory thanks be given unto God Therefore, calling unto mind the mortality of my b is appointed for all Men once to die, Do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul unto the hands of Almighty God, body I recommend to the Earth As to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretic nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mi _____ such worldly goods and Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this l dispose of the same in the following manner and form. First, I give and bequeath unto Ma beloved Wife my dwelling House wherein I now liveth, with all the Appurtenances thereun known by the name Day's beginning, during her lifetime except Seventy Acres of Land wh Griffith , to be laid off to him where he now liveth by my son John , as m sees most convenient, not to injure the Plantation whereon I now liveth, and the said Sev made over _____ Griffith by my Son John , in a convenient time or upor of my Son Griffith to him and his Heirs forever, to be freely possessed thereof: B Griffith _____ or his heirs inclines to sell the aforesaid Seventy Acres of Land it m Griffith or his Heirs unto my Son John his Heirs or Assigns. ITEM I give son John , his Heirs or Assigns the whole of my dwelling plantation Lands and Ter of my Wife Mary , to him his Heirs and Assigns forever. ITEM I give and bequeath Mary , my Negro Woman named Bridget and her two children, one named Sarah Caleb, to be freely at her disposal after or before her Last Will and Testament, with all my



and moveable Effects, except such as will be hereafter mentioned to be freely at her dispc
bequeath to my beloved Son One Shilling to be raised and levied out of r
and bequeath to my Grandson Francis Lane , Son of & Elizabeth
_____ to be levied out of my Estate, and paid him at the age of his being Twenty one ye
daughter Eunice , One Looking Glass. Also I give to my well beloved daughters Sa
, One Looking Glass to each of them, to be theirs forever. I also give to my daugh
of Collins an oval black walnut Table, to be hers and her Heirs forever. I give to m
Tea Table forever. I give to my daughter Goodin my Chest forever, the whole of the Lands
belong to my Son John his Heirs or Assigns after the death of my wife Mary
Acres which my Son Griffith is to have in the manner and form aforementioned. I Constitu
Son John my Executor of this my Last Will and Testament and to discharge and p
the Sale of any of my moveable Estate that he and my loving Wife Mary shall see
do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every former Testament Wills Lega
Executors by me in any ways before named Willed and bequeathed, ratifying this and no c
and Testament, whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the day and year above writ
Published and pronounced in the Presence of the Subscriber by the said Francis Lane

Edw. Creagh, Jonth. Cathell, John Bacon Sussex County
Francis Lane

Memorandum the 21st day of November 1794 before me
Phillips Kollock Register appointed for the probate of Wills and granting Letters of Adminis
afs. appeared Edward Creagh and Jonathan Cathell two of the witnesses to the foregoing
sworn on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God and severally express and say that in their si
hearing the Testator Francis Lane did sign Seal publish and declare the same to b
Testament and that at the _____ thereof he was of a sound and perfect mind memory an
they and each of them together, with John Bacon Subscribed the same as Witnesses in pr
at his request.

Phillips Kollock Regr.

Submitter: Mary
Subject: Re: Connections
Message: T. Godard and Martha Missouri Brown were married November 10, 1867. Hope this helps.

Submitter: DAN LACKEY
Subject: GREEN / GOTHARD /_
Message: Charity Ann Green b. about 1827 Shelby Co., Al. married P. b. 4/10/1823 Laurens Dist. SC on 7/12/1857 in Shelby Co., Al. They had at least 2 daughters. Martha Jane who married W. Johnson and Parmaline Ann who married Greene M. Winstead. I would appreciate any info on any of these individuals and will gladly share. Charity and are my gggrandparents.Thanks, Dan lackey

---

Submitter: DAN LACKEY

Francis Lane Goddard Will

for reference only from the original
Historical

injure the Plantation wherein I now liveth, and the said Seventy Acres of Land to be made [illegible]
my Son John Goddard in a convenient time or upon the reasonable request of my Son Griffith Goddard [illegible]
for ever, to be freely possessed thereof: But in Case my son Griffith Goddard, his or his heirs inclines to sell the [illegible]
Seventy Acres of Land it must be sold by my Son Griffith Goddard or his Heirs unto my Son John Goddard his Heirs or [illegible]

Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son John Goddard, his Heirs or Assigns the whole of my dwelling Plantation Lands and Tenements after the death of my Wife Mary Prenaard, to him his Heirs and Assigns for ever. Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Wife Mary Goddard, my Negro Woman named Bridget and her two Children, one named Sarah, and the other named Caleb, to be freely at her disposal after or before her Last Will and Testament, with all my Household Goods debts and moveable Effects, except such as will be hereafter mentioned to be freely at her disposal; Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved Son William Goddard One Shilling, to be raised and levied out of my Estate. Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson Francis Lane Goddard, Son of William Goddard & Elizabeth his Wife Ten Pounds Specie to be levied out of my Estate, and paid him at the age of his being Twenty one years. Also I give to my daughter Eunice Goddard, One Looking Glass. Also I give to my two beloved daughters Sarah and Goodin Goddard, One Looking Glass to each of them, to be theirs for ever. Also give to my daughter Eunice Collins wife of William Collins an oval black Walnut Table, to be hers and her Heirs for ever. I give to my daughter Sarah a Blue Sea Table for ever. I give to my daughter Goodin my Chest for ever. The whole of the Lands &c aforementioned to belong to my Son John Goddard his Heirs or Assigns after the death of my Wife Mary Goddard, except the Seventy Acres which my Son Griffith is to have in the manner and form aforementioned. I Constitute make and ordain my Son John Goddard my Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, and to discharge and pray my debts with or by the Sale of any of my moveable Estate that he and my loving Wife Mary Goddard shall think most convenient. And I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every former Testaments Wills Legacies bequests and Executors by me in any ways before named Willed and bequeathed, ratifying this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament: whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the day and year above Written. Signed Sealed Published and pronounced in the Presence of us the Subscribers by the said Francis Lane Goddard

Edwd Creagh. Jonn Cathell. John Bacon. Francis Lane Goddard

Sussex County ss

Memorandum the 21st day of November 1794 before me Phillips Rollocks Register appointed for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration for the County aforesd appeared Edward Creagh and Jonathan Cathell two of the Witnesses to the foregoing Will who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God and severally deposeth and say that in their sight Presences and hearing the Testator Francis Lane Goddard did sign, Seal, Publish and declare the same to be his Last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of a sound and perfect mind memory and Judgement, and that they and each of them together with John Bacon did subscribe the same as Witnesses in Presence of the Testator and at his request.

Phillips Rollocks Regr

In the Name of God Amen I Mary Hood of the County of Sussex in the Delaware State being sick and weake in body but of sound disposing mind, memory and Judgment, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say, Imprimis I give to my daughter in Law Deborah M'Knitt Wife of John M'Knitt one Stamped Cotton Gown, I give to my daughter in law Ann M'Knitt Wife of James M'Knitt, one [illegible]

Francis Lane Gotthard Will

Copied for reference only from the original
in the custody of The Division of Historical
and Cultural Affairs, Department of State,
Hall of Records, Dover, Delaware.
Permission for reproduction must be obtained.
Volume Page

Reel 928
Sussex Co. Wills
Wills Book E No. 5
pg 10-11

One Horse called by the Name of Buck. & one Cow and Lamb. and them to come in for an equal Share of the Remainder of my Personal Estate after the Legacy's and other charges are paid off and discharged. Item I give unto my daughter Sarah Williams my third best feather Bed and furniture, one Cow and Calf. One Ewe and Lamb. one Looking Glass being the one of a middle Size which I have. and then to come in for an equal Share of my Personal Estate after my Legacies and other charges are paid off and discharged: & unto my daughter Milley Williams I give my fourth best bed and furniture also one Cow and Calf. one Ewe and Lamb. and then to come in for an equal Share of my Personal Estate after Legacies and other charges are paid off and discharged. Item I give unto my Son Stephen Williams my Black Smiths Tools I give unto my Son Noah Williams my Horse called Prince. I give unto my Son Arle Williams my Mill and whatever is thereunto belonging & in any manner appertaining, also one Cow and Calf. one Ewe and Lamb. and then for my four Sons Stephen, Noah, Arle and Spencer. to come in for an equal Share of the remainder of my Personal Estate after the Legacies and other charges, are paid off and discharged. And Lastly I do hereby Authorize and appoint my well beloved Wife Elizabeth Williams my whole and sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this Twenty ninth day of August in the year of our Lord. One thousand Seven hundred and Eighty seven.

Signed. Sealed and acknowledged in presence of us } Spencer Williams (LS)
Kennedy David Polk. Smart Hardy James Buttell }

Sussex County ss Memorandum the 4th day of November 1794. before me Phillips Kollock Register appointed for the probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration for the County afs. appeared Smart Hardy & James Buttell. two of the Witnesses to the foregoing Will. who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God. did severally depose and say; That in their sight Presence and hearing the Testator Spencer Williams did sign Seal Publish and declare the same to be his Last Will and Testament. and that at the doing thereof he was of a sound and perfect mind memory and Judgment. and that they and each of them together with David Polk (Wm Kollock Esqr omitted) subscribed the same as Witnesses in Presence of the Testator and at his request. Phillips Kollock Regr

---

In the Name of God Amen the Twenty fifth day of May, One thousand. Seven hundred and Ninety four I Francis Lane Goddard of Little Creek Hundred Sussex County State of Delaware. Planter being sick but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God therefor. calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all Men once to die. Do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament. that is to say, Principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God. that gave it. and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executors. nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty Power of God and as touching such Worldly Goods and Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form. First I give and bequeath unto Mary Goddard my dearly beloved Wife my dwelling House wherein I now liveth. with all the Appurtenances thereunto belonging & now known by the name Place beginning, during her life time except Seventy Acres of Land which I give to my Son Griffith Goddard. to be laid off to him where he now liveth by my Son John Goddard. as my Son John Goddard sees most convenient. not to injure

Copied for reference only from the original
in the custody of The Division of Historical
and Cultural Affairs, Department of State,
Hall of Records, Dover, Delaware.
Permission for reproduction must be obtained.
Volume Page

Hall of
Permission for reproduction must be
Volume Page

Reel 728
Jussey Co. Wills
Wills Book E No. 5
pg 10-11

In the name of God Amen. The twenty fifth Day of May one th
Creek Hundred Sussex County State of Delaware planter being sick
unto mind the mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appoin
that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my Sou
the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretion o
be same again by the mighty power of God. And as touching such W
and disposes of the same in the following Manner and Form
Certain Estate with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging
Acres of Land which I give unto my Son Griffith Goodard to be laid
said most convenient not to injure the plantation wherein I now liveth. an
my Son John Goodard in a convenient time or upon reasonable request of m
in case my Son Griffith Goodard he or his Heirs inclines to sell the afores
my Son John Goodard his Heirs or assigns Item I give and bequeath unto my
and tenaments after the Death of my loving Wife Mary Goodard to him he
Goodard my Negro Woman named Bridget and her two Children one n am
her last Will and Testament with all my Household Goods Debts Chooses
Also I give & bequeath to my beloved Son William Goodard one Feather
to my Son William Goodard & Elizabeth his Wife to
twenty one years. Also I give to my well beloved Daughter Ellenor Goodard o
One looking Glass to each of them to be theirs forever. Also I give to my Dau
Heirs for ever. I give to my Daughter Sarah a blue Sea Table for ever. I give to
to my Son John Goodard his Heirs or assigns after the Death of my Wife Mary Go
form aforementioned, I constitute make and ordain my Son John Goddard m
with or by the sale of Any of my moveable Estate that he and my loving Wif
Revoke and disannul all and every other former Testaments, Wills
And bequeathes, Ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my
And I year above Written. Signed Sealed published and pronounced

Edis Creagh +

Jonn Cattell +

Sussex County ss. Memorandum the 21st day of Novr 1794 Before me Phillipis Kollock Register appointed for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration for the County aforesaid appeared Edward Creagh & Jonathan Cattle two of the Witnesses to the foregoing Will, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God did severally depose and say that in their sight & presence was read hearing the Testator Francis Lacey Gardiner declare & publish & declare the same to be his Last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of a sound and perfect mind, memory and Judgment: and that they and each of them together with John Bawn subscribed the same as Witnesses in presence of the Declator and at his request

Phillipis Kollock Reg

Page 151

and Seven hundred & Ninety four. I Francis Lane Goodare of Little
of perfect mind and Memory. thanks be given unto God. therefore calling
for all Men once to Die. do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament
to the Glory of Almighty God that gave it. And my Body I recommend to
Executors nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive
Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life. I give. demise
[redacted]
Seven by the name of Days beginning during her Life time. except Twenty
tion where he now liveth. I give my Son John Goodare. as my Son John Goodare
said Seventy Acres of Land to be made over to my Son Griffith Goodare by
Griffith Goodare to him and his Heirs for ever. to be freely possessed thereof But
venty Acres of Land it must be sold by my Son Griffith Goodare or his Heirs unto
John Goodare his Heirs or assigns the whole of my Dwelling plantation Lands
ers and assigns for ever. Item. I give and bequeath unto my loving Wife Mary
nah. and the other named Caleb to be freely at her disposal after or before
Debts. except such as will be mentioned hereafter to be freely at her disposal
[redacted]
Estate. Also I give & bequeath to my Daughters
[redacted]
be raised and taken out of my Estate and paid them at the day of their
ing Age. Also I give to my well beloved Daughters Sarah and Goodin Goodare
Annie Collins Wife of William Collins an Oval black Walnut Table to be theirs &
Daughter Goodin my Chest for ever. the whole of the Lands & as aforementioned to be
to except the twenty Acres which my Son Griffith is to have. in the manner and
ention of this my last will and Testament. And to discharge and pay my Debts
Mary Goodare see most convenient. And I do hereby utterly disallow
vises. Bequests. and Executors by me in any ways before named. willing
this Will and Testament whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the Day
In presence of us the Subscribers by the said Francis Lane Goodare
the
Francis F Lane Goodare Seal
Mark

and Seven hundred & Ninety four. I Francis Lane Goodare of Little
of perfect mind and Memory thanks be given unto God therefore calling
for all Men once to Die. do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament
to the Name of Almighty God that gave it. And my Body I recommend to
Executors nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive
Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life. I give. devise
bequeath to Mary [illegible] during her
known by the name of Days beginning during her Life time. except Twenty
tion where he now liveth by my Son John Goodare. as my Son John Goodare
said Seventy Acres of Land to be made over to my Son Griffith Goodare by
Griffith Goodare to him and his Heirs for ever. to be fruely possessed & enjoyed
Seventy Acres of Land it must be sold by my Son Griffith Goodare or his Heirs unto
John Goodare his Heirs or assigns the whole of my Dwelling plantation Lands
ers and assigns for ever. Item. I give and bequeath unto my loving Wife Mary
Sarah and the other named Caleb to be fruely at her disposal after or before
Debts. except such as will be mentioned hereafter to be fruely at her disposal
Shares out of my Estate. Also I give & bequeath to my [illegible]
are to be raised and leased out of my Estate and paid him at the age of Eighteen
Looking glass. Also I give to my well beloved Daughters Sarah and Goodin Goodare
Annie Collins Wife of William Collins an Oval black Walnut Table to be hers the
Daughter Goodin my Eldest for ever. the whole of the Lands & as aforementioned to be
to except the twenty Acres which my Son Griffith is to have. in the manner as
cutor of this my last will and Testament. And to discharge and pay my Debts
my Goods as most convenient. And I do hereby utterly disallow
vises, Bequests, and Executors by me in any ways before named. will
Will and Testament whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the Day
presence of us the Subscribers by the said Francis Lane Goodare

Francis F Lane Goodare Seal
Mark

In the name of God Amen. The twenty sixth Day of May one
Creek hundred Sussex County State of Delaware planter being sick
unto mind the mortality of my Body. and knowing that it is ap
That is to say principally and first of all. I give and recommend my so
the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretion
the same again by the mighty power of God. And as touching such
and disposes of the same in the following Manner and form. First I
wherein I now liveth with all the Appurtenances thereunto belonging
Acres of Land which I give unto my Son Griffith Goodare to be laid
his most convenient not to injure the plantation whereon I now liveth a
my Son John Goodare in a convenient time or upon the reasonable request of
in case my Son Griffith Goodare he or his Heirs inclines to sell the afore
my Son John Goodare his Heirs or assigns Item I give and bequeath unto m
and tenaments after the Death of my loving Wife Mary Goodare to him
Goodare my Negro Woman named Bridget and her two Children one na
her last Will and Testament with all my Houshold Goods Debts & Incea
Also I give & bequeath to my beloved Son William Goodare one Shilling
Goodare Son of my Son William Goodare & Elizabeth his Wife the
twenty one years. Also I give to my well beloved Daughter Ellenor Goodare
One looking Glass to each of them to be theirs forever. also I give to my Da
Heirs for ever. I give to my Daughter Sarah a blue Sea Table for ever. I give
to my Son John Goodare his Heirs or assigns after the Death of my Wife Mary G
form aforementioned, I constitute make and ordain my Son John Goddare
with or by the sale of any of my moveable Estate that he and my loving
Revoke and disannul all and every other former Testaments, Wills
And bequeathes. Ratifying and confirming this and no other to be m
And I year above Written. Signed, Sealed Published and pronounced

Edw. Creagh +

Jon.n Cathell +

sound and perfect mind memory and Judgment. and that they and each of them together with ... the said testator

the same as Witnesses in Presence of the Testator and at his request — Phillips Wollcock Jnr.

In the Name of God Amen the Twenty fifth day of May, One thousand Seven hundred and Ninety four I Francis Jane Goddard of Little Creek Hundred Sussex County, State of Delaware, Planter being sick but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God therefore, calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all Men once to die, Do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament. that is to say, Principally, and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God, that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executors, nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty Power of God and as touching such Worldly Goods and Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form. First I give and bequeath unto Mary Goddard my dearly beloved Wife my dwelling House wherein I now liveth, with all the Appurtenances thereunto belonging & now known by the name of her beginning, during her life time except Seventy Acres of Land which I give to my Son Griffith Goddard, to be laid off from where he now liveth by my Son John Goddard, as my Son John Goddard and he shall consent not to

Somerset Co. DE Will

injure

the same as Witnesses in Presence of the Testator and at his request — Phillips Wollocke Clerk

In the Name of God Amen the Twenty fifth day of May, One thousand Seven hundred and Ninety four I Francis Lane Goddard of Little Creek Hundred Sussex County, State of Delaware, Planter being sick but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God therefore, calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all Men once to die, Do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament. that is to say, Principally, and first of all I give and recommend my Soul unto the hands of Almighty God, that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executors, nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty Power of God and as touching such Worldly Goods and Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form. First I give and bequeath unto Mary Goddard my dearly beloved Wife my dwelling House wherein I now liveth, with all the Appurtenances thereunto belonging Lands & known by the name Bounds beginning, during her life time: except Seventy Acres of Land which I give to my Son Griffith Goddard, to be laid off by him where he now liveth by my Son John Goddard, as my Son John Goddard sees most convenient, not to injure

injure the Plantation wherein I now liveth, and the said Seventy Acres of Land to be made [illegible] my Son John Goddard in a convenient time or upon the reasonable request of my Son Griffith Goddard to him for ever, to be freely possessed thereof. But in Case my son Griffith Goddard, he or his heirs inclines to sell the Seventy Acres of Land it must be sold by my Son Griffith Goddard or his Heirs unto my Son John Goddard his Heirs

Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son John Goddard, his Heirs or Assigns the whole of my dwelling Plantation Lands Tenements after the death of my Wife Mary Leonard, to him his Heirs and Assigns for ever. Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Wife Mary Goddard, my Negro Woman named Bridget and her two children one named Sinah and the other named Caleb, to be freely at her disposal after or before her Last Will and Testament, with all my Household Goods debts and moveable Effects, except such as will be hereafter mentioned to be freely at her disposal. Also I give and bequeath to my beloved Son William Goddard One Shilling to be raised and levied out of my Estate. Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson Francis Lane Goddard, Son of William Goddard & Elizabeth his Wife Ten Pounds Specie to be levied out of my Estate, and paid him at the age of his being Twenty one years. Also I give to my daughter Linnes Goddard, One Looking Glass. Also I give to my two beloved daughters Sarah and Goodin Goddard, One Looking Glass to each of them, to be theirs for ever. I also give to my daughter Linnes Collins wife of William Collins an oval Black Walnut Table, to be hers and her Heirs for ever. I give to my daughter Sarah a Blue Tea Table for ever. I give to my daughter Goodin my Chest of Drawers. The whole of the Lands &c aforementioned to belong to my Son John Goddard his Heirs or Assigns after the death of my Wife Mary Goddard, except the Seventy Acres which my Son Griffith is to have in the manner and form aforementioned. I Constitute make and ordain my Son John Goddard my Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, and to discharge and pay my debts with or by the Sale of any of my moveable Estate that he and my loving Wife Mary Goddard shall see most convenient. And I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every former Testaments Wills Legacies bequests and Executors by me in any ways before named Willed and bequeathed, ratifying this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament. wherein I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the day and year above Written. Signed Sealed Published and pronounced in the presence of us the Subscribers by the said Francis Lane Goddard

Edw[d] Creagh. Jon[a] Cattell. John Bacon. — Francis Lane Goddard

Sussex County ss

heirs for ever. I also give to my daughter Emmes Collins wife of William Collins an oval black Walnut Table, to be hers and her heirs for ever. I give to my daughter Sarah a Blue Sea Table for ever. I give to my daughter Goodin my Chest for ever. The whole of the Lands &c aforementioned to belong to my Son John Goddard his Heirs or Assigns after the death of my Wife Mary Goddard. except the Seventy Acres which my Son Griffith is to have in the manner and form aforementioned Constitute make and ordain my Son John Goddard my Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, and to discharge and pray my debts with or by the Sale of any of my moveable Estate that he and my loving Wife Mary Goddard shall see most convenient And I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every former Testaments Wills Legacies bequests and Executors by me in any ways before named Willed and bequeathed, ratifying this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament. In Witness I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the day and year above Written. Signed Sealed Published and pronounced in the presence of us the Subscribers by the said Francis Lane Goddard

Edw^d Creagh. Jon^a Cattell. John Bacon. Francis Lane Goddard

a Sussex County ss

Memorandum the 21^st day of November 1794 before me Phillips Kollock Register appointed for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration for the County aforesaid appeared Edward Creagh and Jonathan Cattell two of the Witnesses to the foregoing Will who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God and severally deposeth and say that in their sight presences and hearing the Testator Francis Lane Goddard did sign Seal Publish and declare the same to be his Last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of a sound and perfect mind memory and Judgement and that they and each of them together with John Bacon Subscribed the same as Witnesses in presence of the Testator and at his request

Phillips Kollock Reg^r

In the Name of God Amen I Mary Hood of the County of Sussex in the Delaware State being sick and weak in body but of sound disposing mind memory and Judgment, do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following. That is to say First I give unto my Daughter Sarah M'Kinly wife of John M'Kinly one Feather Bed Bolster, Pillow Blanket and Quilt. I give to my daughter in law Ann M'Kinly wife of James M'Kinly one Feather Bed Bolster

Thomas Lane 109.151 DO £0.19.6 Mar 161772
List of debts.
Administratrix: Mary Lane.

William Byus Jr. 109.152 DO £114.7.8 Feb 14 1772
Appraisers: John Trippe, Edward Noel.
Creditors: Archibald Pattison for Speirs & French & Co., Robert Harrison.
Next of kin: Joseph Byus, James Byus.
Administrator: William Byus.

Coventon Messick 109.153 SO £67.13.10 Sep 7 1771
Appraisers: Joseph Dashiell, Jesse Dashiell.
Creditors: Isaac Hopkins, Aaron Messick, John Evans (son of John Evans).
Next of kin: Jacob Messick, Aaron Messick.
See folio 436.

Coventon Messick 109.153 SO £7.8.4 Mar 3 1772
List of debts.
Executrix: Sarah Ann Porter, wife of Hugh Porter.

Young Maglalin 109.157 SO £25.8.3 May 14 1771 Feb 20 1772
Appraisers: L. Woolford, C. Woolford.
Creditors: Henry Jackson & Co., Robert C. Monerick.
Next of kin: James Law, John Gibbons.
Administrator: John McGrath.

Samuel Farr 109.159 CH £93.14.3 Jun 6 1772 Jun 10 1772
Appraisers: John Marshall, Joseph Joy.
Creditors: Hugh Gardner for George & Andrew Buchanan & Co.
Next of kin: John Farye, Susannah Tims.
Executrix: Ann Farr.

Matthew Groves 109.160 CH £48.11.8 May 26 1772
(also Martha Groves)
Appraisers: Henry Davis, John Chilton.
Creditors: Sarah Beck.
Next of kin: Mary Groves, William Groves.
Administratrix: Mary Groves.

Mrs. Jane Hellen 109.162 CA £3.10.2 Jun 28 1771 Apr 7 1772
Appraisers: Daniel Rawlins, Jr., Richard Ireland.
Creditors: John Mackall, John Bend.
Next of kin: John Hungerford, John Ward.
Administrator: James Sumerville.

Benjamin Craycroft 109.162 CH £361.0.11 Mar 23 1772 Jun 10 1772
Appraisers: Thomas Timmes, R. B. Mitchell.
Creditors: Robert Mundell for John Glassford, Henry Smith.
Next of kin: Ann Craycroft, Clement Craycroft.
Executors: William Mathews, William Leigh.

Elisabeth Clements 109.165 CH £431.16.10 Nov 21 1771 Jan 13 1772
Appraisers: Thomas McPherson, Daniel McPherson.
Creditors: Alexander Hamilton for Samson Burd & Co., Ignatius Middleton.
Next of kin: John Clements (son of Francis Clements), Thomas Clements.
Executor: George Clements.

Robert Osborn 109.167 PG £58.1.4 Jun 24 1772
List of debts.
Administratrix: Elisabeth Osborn.

Christopher Edelin, Jr. 109.170 PG £240.3.0 Mar 17 1772 Mar 25 1772
Appraisers: Robert Wade, Sr., William Norton.
Creditors: Peter Campbell, John Low, Jr., John Baynes (executor of John Tolson).
Next of kin: Richard Edelin, Sr., Elisabeth Wheeler.
Executor: John Edelin.

John Caldwell 109.172 SO £59.15.11 Feb 8 1771 Sep 28 1771
Appraisers: Ephraim Vaughan, Joseph Scrogin.
Creditors: G. Credelop, Elverton Caldwell, John Mitchell.
Next of kin: Sarah Chipman, Sr., Francis Lane Goddard.
Administrator: Elverton Caldwell.

Thomas Burk 109.174 BA £25.0.0 Jun 5 1772 Jun 29 1772
Appraisers: Jacob Johnson, Thomas Franklin.
Mentions: Sarah Burk (widow, aged 55 years), children.
Mentions: "Blythenia Cambria" (100 acres).
Next of kin: Thomas Burk, Ulick Burk.
Administratrix: Sarah Burk.

Maryland Probate Records, 1674-1774
Prerogative Court Abstracts, 1769-1772, Abstracts 1769-1772, Page 108
© MyFamily.com, Inc., March 10, 2006

Ancestry.com Discover Your Family Story
Welcome, SHannaford Log Out Upgrade M
Home | My Ancestry | Search | Family Trees | Ancestry Community | Learning Center | Store

roberts

Entries: 2029 **Updated:** 2004-12-10 20:45:35 UTC (Fri)

Contact: jimmy nicholson topjimmy1269@yahoo.com

Index | Descendancy | Register | Pedigree | Ahnentafel | Download GEDCOM

- *ID:* I113385130
- *Name:* francis lane GODDARD
- *Given Name:* francis lane
- *Surname:* goddard
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* in sussex co, delaware
- *Death:* btw may 25 and november 24, 1794 in sussex co, delaware
- *Note:*

The Last Will and Testament of Francis Lane Goddard:
In the Name of God Amen, the Twenty Fifth day of May One thousand Seven hundred and Ninety four I Lane Goddard of Little Creek Hundred Sussex County, State of Delaware, planter being sick but of perfe mind and memory thanks be given unto God Therefore, calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all Men once to die, Do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testamer is to say, principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul unto the hands of Almighty God, tha it, and my body I recommend to the Earth As to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discretion Executors, nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the migh power of God and such worldly goods and Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form. First, I give and bequeath unto Mary Goddard my dearly beloved Wife my dwelling House wherein I now liveth, with all the Appurtenances thereunto belonging Lands be known by the name Day's beginning, during her lifetime except Seventy of Land which I give to my Son Griffith Goddard, to be laid off to him where he now liveth by my son Jo Goddard, as my Son John Goddard, sees most convenient, not to injure the Plantation whereon I now li and the said Seventy Acres _____ to be made over _____ Griffith Goddard by my Son John Goddard, in convenient time or upon the reasonable request of my Son Griffith Goddard to him and his Heirs forever freely possessed thereof: But in Case my son Griffith Goddard _____ or his heirs inclines to sell the afore Seventy Acres of Land it must be sold by my Son Griffith Goddard or his Heirs unto my Son John Godda Heirs or Assigns.
ITEM-- I give and bequeath unto my son John Goddard, his Heirs or Assigns the whole of my dwelling plantation Lands and Tenements after the death of my Wife Mary Goddard, to him his Heirs and Assigns forever.
ITEM-- I give and bequeath unto my loving Wife Mary Goddard, my Negro Woman named Bridget and h children, one named Sarah and the other named Caleb, to be freely at her disposal after or before her L Will and Testament, with all my Household Goods debts and moveable Effects, except such as will be he mentioned to be freely at her disposal.Also, I give and bequeath to my beloved Son William Goddard Or Shilling to be raised and levied out of my Estate. Also I give and bequeath to my Grandson Francis Lane Goddard, Son of William Goddard & Elizabeth his wife Ten pounds _____ to be levied out of my Estate, paid him at the age of his being Twenty one years. Also I give to my daughter Eunice Goddard, One Loc Glass. Also I give to my well beloved daughters Sarah and Goodin Goddard, One Looking Glass to each them, to be theirs forever. I also give to my daughter Eunice Collins wife of William Collins an oval black walnut Table, to be hers and her Heirs forever. I give to my daughter Sarah a Blue Tea Table forever. I my daughter Goodin my Chest forever, the whole of the Lands ____ aforementioned to belong to my Son Goddard his Heirs or Assigns after the death of my wife Mary Goddard, except the Seventy Acres which Son Griffith is to have in the manner and form aforementioned. I Constitute make and ordain my Son Jo Goddard my Executor of this my Last Will and Testament and to discharge and pay my debts with or by

Sale of any of my moveable Estate that he and my loving Wife Mary Goddard shall see most convenient do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every former Testament Wills Legacies bequests Executors by me in any ways before named Willed and bequeathed, ratifying this and no other to be my Will and Testament, whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the day and year above written. Signe Sealed Published and

Father: john GODDARD b: may 10, 1683 in somerset county, maryland
Mother: sarah GODDARD

Marriage 1 mary GODDARD

Children

1. william GODDARD b: 1750 in somerset co, maryland

Index | **Descendancy** | **Register** | **Pedigree** | **Ahnentafel** | **Download GEDCOM**

Printer Friendly Version Search Ancestry Search AWT Join Ancestry.com Today!

Genealogy Links: Family Trees | Census Records | Immigration Records | Genealogy Records | U.K. Records | Historical Newspapers

Corporate Info | Affiliate Program | PRIVACY STATEMENT | Contact Us

Copyright © 1998-2006, MyFamily.com Inc. – Tern

You may be beyond this thought process but I thought I would offer it.

National Gen. Soc. qtrly Vol. 1-85 1600-1900's
Supplt. III 8.70

Reconstructed 1790 census of Delaware.

Goddard
Francis
George
Griffin
John

Virginia Military Records, Montg

Previous Image | Next Image | First Page
Save This Image | View Image for Printing

Go to page: Go

Search the Online Data Library

First name: **Middle:** **Last:** (require

Search in:

Online Data Collections -- All

Search

Advanced Search | Search Tips

Home | Help | About Us | Biography.com | HistoryChannel.com | Site Index | Jobs

© Copyright 1996-2001, Genealogy.com, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sussex Co. DE Court House Orphan's Docket Index
1737-1847 "C"

Gibbons, Nancy & Josiah	Minors	Report on anl val of their land	Libro O	1826	19
Gibbons, Sally	Minor	Petition for anl val of her lands	Libro G	1798	31
Gibbons, Sally	Minor	Report on anl val of her lands	Libro G	1798	96
Gibbons, Samuel & John	Minos	Petition to appoint Guardian	Libro J	1806	391
Gibbons, Sarah adminx at Noah James		Petition for counter secy.	Libro N	1826	427
Gibbons, Sarahe	Minor	Petition for anl val of her lands	Libro G	1800	275
Gibbons, Washington M	dec'd	Petition for sale of his land	Libro U	1845	49
Gibbons, Washington M	dec'd	Report on sale of his land	Libro U	1846	145
Gibson, Mary & Robert	Minos	Petition to appoint Guardian	Libro C	1783	208
Gibson, Robert	dec'd	Account on his estate	Libro C	1783	207
Giles, William	dec'd	Petition for dower in & division of his land	Libro N	1824	155
Giles, William	dec'd	Rept on dower in & val of his land & accept of 2/3	Libro N	1824	235
Gill, Robert	dec'd	Petition for sale of his lands	No. 1	1753	30
Gill, William	Minor	Petition to appoint Guardian	No. 1	1754	81
Gilliss, Jonathan & Elizabeth	Minors	Petition to appoint Guardian	Libro K	1810	298
Gilliss, Jonathan & Elizabeth	Minors	Petition for anl val of their land	Libro K	1810	298
Gilliss, Jonathan & Elizabeth	Minors	Report on anl val of their land	Libro K	1810	361
Givins, George	dec'd	Account of his executor	Libro B	1778	82
Glover, Sally	Minor	Petition to appoint Guardian & for anl val	Libro L	1817	534
Glover, Sally	Minor	Report on anl val of her land	Libro M	1820	22
Glover, Sarah	Minor	Petition to choose Guardian & for anl val	Libro M	1822	207
Glover, Sarah	Minor	Report on anl val of her land	Libro M	1822	264
Goddard, Griffith	dec'd	Petition for dower in & division of his lands	Libro K	1811	414
Goddard, Griffith	dec'd	Petition for valuation of 2/3 of his land	Libro L	1811	37
Goddard, Griffith	dec'd	Report on valuation of 2/3 of his land	Libro L	1812	84
Goddard, Nancy & Maria	Minors	Petition to appoint Guardian	Libro K	1811	451
Godwin, Daniel & wife	vs	Perry Prettyman late Guardian etc	Libro J	1803	35
Godwin, Elizabeth	dec'd	Account of his executor	No. 1	1754	59
Godwin, Joseph	dec'd	Receipt produced by his administratrix	No. 1	1737	100
Godwin, Josey	dec'd	Account of his administratrix	No. 1	1736	88
Godwin, Polly	Minor	Petition for anl val of	Libro G	1798	45

July 1998

Hannaford / Russell Descendants

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 *Albert Alldredge*	2 Doris Mincey John C Spencer Judith Wright	3 Charles Ryan	4
5 Jeff Greenwell *L Carl Wolfe* Thersa Barrett	6 *Bill Hein* Eric S Wolfe James Ryan	7 Allen Edwards	8 Amanda Thomas Brain Gwaltney Michelle Scarlet	9 Joan Stevens Kelsie Wolfe Starlla Gwaltney	10 David K Lyke	11
12 *M Louise Russell*	13 R Shane Meade II Robert Fisher	14 *Glen H Jumper* Sharon Alstadt	15 Kevin Zink	16 Daniel South Helen M Hannaford Kyle Peerman	17 Dee Rose Jerred Hutchison	18 Cory Kohlmeyer Tiffany Pierce
19 Lori McMurtry	20 Donald R Pierce Donna R Bradley Mary Gammon	21 Doyle South Lee Ann Lewis Tristan Mathew	22 Carol Brooks Mary E Hein	23 Brooke Pierce Cecil Funkhouser Virginia Klein	24 Kara Wolfe	25 Bill Cowgill K Michelle Rose
26	27 Ronald Becker Sandra Foust	28 *John Hannaford 1728*	29 James Switzer Lisa R Mathew	30 David J Alstadt Kim Juncker Margueritte Redman	31 Amanda E Meade Seth Hoehn	

June

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

August

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Descendant's Name **FAMILY SHEET** GRIFFITH GODDARD

Do not write in this space

Husband's Code .....

Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use (1) only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

(1) Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

(2) FRANCIS LANE GODDARD WILL - E-10/11 VOL. A73 P. 156 SUSSEX CO.

(3) 1800 DELAWARE CENSUS

(4)

(5)

(6)

(7)

(8)

HUSBAND'S NAME GRIFFITH GODDARD City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country

Date of Birth BET 1755-1774 (3) Place

Day Month Year

Date of Death 1811 Place SUSSEX CO. DE

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

His Father FRANCIS LANE GODDARD (2) His Mother's Maiden Name MARY (2)

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet Place

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME HENRIETTE HALDER (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth Place

Day Month Year

Date of Death Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death): 1800 CENSUS FEMALE b. 1774-1784 (WIFE OR DTR?)

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

sex	Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
		1	MALE		ON / AT 1784-1790	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
		2	MALE		ON / AT 1790-1800	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
		3			ON / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
		4			ON / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
		5			ON / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO

Microfilm Reel Number _____

State DELAWARE

County _____ Date _____

City, Town or District _____

1800-1810 CENSUS

SURNAME _____

PAGE	LINE	HEAD OF FAMILY	MALE: Under 10 Years	MALE: 10 - 16 Years	MALE: 16 - 26 Years	MALE: 26 - 45 Years	MALE: 45 Years & Older	FEMALE: Under 10 Years	FEMALE: 10 - 16 Years	FEMALE: 16 - 26 Years	FEMALE: 26 - 45 Years	FEMALE: 45 Years & Older
365		GRIFFITH GODDARD	1	1		1				1		
"		JOHN			1	1		2		1	1	1

Microfilm Reel Number _____

State _____

County _____ Date _____

City, Town or District _____

1820 CENSUS

FOREIGNERS

PAGE	LINE	HEAD OF FAMILY	MALE: Under 10 Years	MALE: 10 - 16 Years	MALE: 16 - 18 Years	MALE: 16 - 26 Years	MALE: 26 - 45 Years	MALE: 45 Years & Older	FEMALE: Under 10 Years	FEMALE: 10 - 16 Years	FEMALE: 16 - 26 Years	FEMALE: 26 - 45 Years	FEMALE: 45 Years & Older

Microfilm Reel Number _____

State _____

County _____

City, Town or District _____ Date _____

1830-1840 CENSUS

PAGE	LINE	HEAD OF FAMILY	MALE: UNDER 5 YR.	MALE: 5 - 10 YR.	MALE: 10 - 15 YR.	MALE: 15 - 20 YR.	MALE: 20 - 30 YR.	MALE: 30 - 40 YR.	MALE: 40 - 50 YR.	MALE: 50 - 60 YR.	MALE: 60 - 70 YR.	MALE: 70 - 80 YR.	MALE: 80 - 90 YR.	MALE: 90 - 100 YR.	FEMALE: UNDER 5 YR.	FEMALE: 5 - 10 YR.	FEMALE: 10 - 15 YR.	FEMALE: 15 - 20 YR.	FEMALE: 20 - 30 YR.	FEMALE: 30 - 40 YR.	FEMALE: 40 - 50 YR.	FEMALE: 50 - 60 YR.	FEMALE: 60 - 70 YR.	FEMALE: 70 - 80 YR.	FEMALE: 80 - 90 YR.	FEMALE: 90 - 100 YR.

NOTE: 1840 Census lists living Revolutionary Soldiers, or their widows. An asterisk may be used to indicate [illegible], or "RS", "fc" is used to indicate man of free color.

To re-order StLGS No 103a
Remit 5¢ each, 25¢ dozen, $1.75 per 100
ST. LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Suite 203, 1695 So. Brentwood Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63144

Postage: Add 50¢ minimum
For orders over $2.00 add ¼ of total cost

Missouri Residents:
Add 4% State Sales Tax

3210 West Illinois Road Fort Wayne, IN 46804 (219) 432-8526

fort wayne area youth for christ

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: James K. Robbins, Chairman; Gary Rickner, Vice-Chairman; Richard Doner, Secretary; Jack Gochenaur, Treasurer; LaDoyt Rodeheaver, Executive Director. DIRECTORS: Marvin Eastlund, Harlan Frick, Harold Jewitt, David Norton, Carl Unger, Donald Williamson, Marlin Winans, Daniel Yoder, Meredith Yoder.

Descendant's Name **FAMILY SHEET** JOHN GODDARD

Do not write in this space

Husband's Code .....

Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use ① only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

① Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

② SUSSEX CO. DEL WILL E-10/11 VOL A72 P.156

③ CENSUS 1800 DEL.

④

⑤

⑥

⑦

⑧

HUSBAND'S NAME JOHN GODDARD City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country

Date of Birth BET. 1755-1774 ③ Place

Day Month Year

Date of Death ○ Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

His Father FRANCIS LANE GODDARD ② His Mother's Maiden Name MARY ②

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet ○ Place

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME _____ (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth ○ Place

Day Month Year

Date of Death ○ Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father ○ Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

sex	Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
		1	○		ON ○ AT ○	ON ○ AT ○	ON AT TO ○
		2	○		ON ○ AT ○	ON ○ AT ○	ON AT TO ○
		3	○		ON ○ AT ○	ON ○ AT ○	ON AT TO ○
		4	○		ON ○ AT ○	ON ○ AT ○	ON AT TO ○
		5	○		ON ○ AT ○	ON ○ AT ○	ON AT TO ○

1800 DEL CENSUS

1 male 16-26 (1774-1784)

1 " 26-45 (1755-1774)

2 female U 10 (1790-1800)

1 " 16-26 (1784-1784)

1 " 26-45 (1755-1774)

1 " 45 ov (before 1755)

JOHN GODDARD
b. ca. 1725-40, England
d. 1819/20, Fleming Co., Ky.
m. Mary McTier of Fauquier Co., Va.
(to Fleming Co., Ky., ante 1800)

FRANCIS LANE GODDARD

m. Mary _____
lived in Somerset Co., Md.

JOSEPH GODDARD
b. 9-27-1761, Va.
d. 6-28-1844, Fleming Co., Ky.
m. Frances Glasscock 9-20-1780
Fauquier Co., Va.
b. 9-30-1762, Va.
d. 7-5-1845, Vevay, Indiana

JOHN GODDARD
had 2 wives
to Rushville,
Indiana, 1824
(across Ohio River)

JOHN FRANCIS LANE GODDARD
b. 1-5-1759, Somerset Co., Md.
d. 11-20-1826, Carrollton, Ky.
m. Sarah Weatherly Waller 3-10-1796, Del.
b. 11-15-1760, Somerset Co., Md.
d. 6-10-1819, Carrollton, Ky.
(her mother's name was Mary GODDARD)
John F. L. Goddard was one of founders of old Port William, Gallatin Co., Ky. Moved from Laurel, Del. to Gallatin Co., Ky., ca. 1805, via Fleming Co., Ky. (also to Rush Co., Indiana?)

Several children to Vevay, Indiana, ca. 1816

Son JESSE, b. 1789 Fleming Co., Ky., m. Rebecca Hill, b. Md.; moved to Urbana, Ohio

(Some of Jesse's children to Davis Co., Iowa, about 50-60 mi. west of Burlington, Iowa.)

Most children to Burlington, Iowa

Joseph - Clarke Co. WA ???

HUGH GODDARD m. Mary Avis 10-16-1787, Fauquier Co., Va. -- to NE Tennessee
JOSEPH GODDARD m. _____ Rector 1779, " " " (Rectors to NE Tenn.)

L. Prior
11-15-82

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

SOURCE OF INFORMATION -clerk's office-Warsaw,Ky

Family & cemetery records
compiled by Aileen Pierce Gentry

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIES
P.O. Box 537
Frankfort, Kentucky

HUSBAND

Full Name JOHN FRANCIS LANE GODDARD

Residence PORT WILLIAM (now Carrollton) KENTUCKY

Date of Birth Jan. 5 1759 Place Somerset Co. Maryland

Date of Marriage March 10,1796 Place Laurel Co., Del.

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
make separate sheet for each mar.

Church Affiliation METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Occupation Surveyor-farmer Military Rec. Indian Wars

Date of Death Nov. 20, 1826 Place Carrollton, Ky

Date of Burial Nov. 23 1826 Place Carrollton, Ky.

His Father's Name FRANCIS LANE GODDARD

His Mother's Maiden Name MARY ___

Add. Info. on Husband A FOUNDER & TRUSTEE OF OLD PORT WILLIAM

WIFE

Full Maiden Name SARAH WEATHERLY WALLER

Residence PORT WILLIAM (now Carrollton,) KENTUCKY

Date of Birth 11, 15, 1760 Place Somerset Co. Md.

Date of Marriage March 10, 1796 Place Laurel, Del.

Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc.
make separate sheet for each marriage

Church Affiliation EPISCOPAL

Occupation -----

Date of Death June 10, 1819 Place Carrollton, Ky

Date of Burial June 13, 1819 Place Carrollton, Ky.

Her Father's Name EBENEZER WALLER

Her Mother's Maiden Name MARY GODDARD d/o John

Add. Info. on Wife ___

Migrated from Deleware to Port William about 1800 -came in wagon train over the mountains.

	CHILDREN	Birth Data Mth.	Da.	Year	Where Born Town	County	State or Country	Marriage Data Mth.	Da.	Year	Death Data Mth.	Da.	Year	Burial Data Town	County	State or Country	Full Name of Spouse
1	ANZOLITTA GODDARD	8	30	1797	Laurel	Del.	Del.	12	3	1817	6	23	1878	Normal		Ill.	SANUEL VAN PELT
2	SARAH WEATHERLY G.	5	19	1799	Laurel	Del.		6	2	1820				Burlington	Iowa		JOHN BAILEY
3	MARY A.TIRZAH G.	2	17	1802	Laurel	Del.		4	20	1823	4	2	1883	Burlington	Iowa		JOHN LAND
4	ELIZABETH LANE G.	4	26	1804	Laurel	Del.		4	11	1826				Burlington,	Iowa		HENRY VANCE
5	NANCY WALLER G.	11	27	1805	Port Wm.	Gallatin,	Ky	5	5	1829	5	19	1892	New London,	Iowa		JAMES PERKINS
6	ELEANOR COTTMAN G.	6	23	1809	Port Wm.	Gallatin,	Ky	7	6	1831				Burlington,	Iowa		REV. GILBY KELLY (Kelley)
7	MATILDA BULL G.	3	16	1813	Port Wm.	Gallatin,	Ky	12	11	1833				Burlington,	Iowa		GEORGE CHANDLER
8	AMELIA (EMILY) G.	6	30	1815	Port Wm.	Gallatin	Ky	2	6	1834				Burlington,	Iowa		SETH ANDERSON
9	SUSAN JANE G.	6	2	1819	Port Wm.	Gallatin	Ky				3	16	1863	Burlington,	Iowa		MARTIN BROWN
10	Son																

Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

Two copies should be made: 1 copy to State Library - 1 copy for local library.

Can't be right

Aspen Grove Cemetery, Burlington, Iowa Section 14
George Chandler d. 6 May 1895 - 85y 3m 5d
Matilda Goddard Chandler d. 29 Mar 1878 65y 14d
Nancy W. Richard d. 16 Oct 1892 - 86y 10m 19d (may be Nancy above.)
There is a Perkins Park & Museum where the Perkins family lived.

Ky. Ancestors Vol. 15 #2

1799-1835 Marriages - Bonds - Consents
Gallatin Co. Ky

Henry M. Vance - Eliz. Goddard
M. 4-20-1826 Rev. Henry Ogbourn
Bond 4-20-1826 Sig. Henry M. Vance
Samuel Van Peet

Rider, George. Farmer. Will. Made Nov. 18, 1780. Heirs: wife Elizabeth Rider; sons John and Wilson Rider; other child unnamed. Exec'rs, sons John and Wilson Rider. Wits., David Green, William Johnson, Thomas Burbage. Prob. Dec. 2, 1783. Arch. vol. A96, pages 4-5. Reg. of Wills, Liber D, folios 29-30. [Note:—Arch. vol. A96, page 5 mentions a son Charles Rider].

Robinson, William. Will. Made Sept. 10, 1783. Heirs: wife Mary Robinson; son Thomas Robinson; dau. Elizabeth Robinson. Exec'rs, wife Mary Robinson, W[illia]m Rickards. Wits., W[illia]m Rickards, Thomas Wildgoos, Elizabeth Robinson. Prob. Dec. 15, 1783. Arch. vol. A96, page 192. Reg. of Wills, Liber D, folios 31-32. [Note:—Arch. vol. A96, page 192 shows that Mary Robinson later married William Evans].

Parremore, Mathew. Will. Made Nov. 29, 1783. Heirs: sons Thomas, Ezekiel and Patrick Parremore. Exec'r, son Thomas Parremore. Wits., Arthur Hosea, John Goddard, Elizabeth Parremore. Prob. Dec. 16, 1783. Arch. vol. A92, page 90. Reg. of Wills, Liber C, folios 33-34.

Lee, Wilson, Sr. Will. Made Nov. 22, 1783. Heirs: wife Rachel Lee; sons Wilson, Richard, Robert and Thomas Lee; daus. Nancy and Nicey Lee and Rachel Brumley; grandson Wilson Brumley. Exec'r, son Wilson Lee. Wits., Richard Blocksom, William Monk, George Conwell. Prob. Dec. 18, 1783. Arch. vol. A84, page 53. Reg. of Wills, Liber D, folios 34-35.

Cannon, Newton. Shipwright. Admin. of, to George Cannon. Granted [c. 1784]. Arch. vol. A63, pages 118-119.

Guttery, John. Admin. of, to Solomon Davis, tailor. Granted [c. 1784]. Arch. vol. A73, page 173.

Bell, Stephen. Admin. of, to Ann Bell. Granted [c. 1784]. Arch. vol. A59, page 62.

Bruce, Magdaline. Widow. Admin. of, to John Field and wife Mary, late Mary Hazzard. Granted [c. 1784]. Arch. vol. A60, page 241. [Note:—Arch. vol. A60, page 241 shows William Hazzard as father of Mary].

Sirman, John. Yeoman. Admin. of, to David Green and wife Anne, late Anne Sirman. Granted [c. 1784]. Arch. vol. A99, page 81. [Note:—Arch. vol. A99, page 81 mentions daus. Elizabeth and Sarah Sirman].

SUSSEX CO. DEL PROBATE 1680-1800

Williams, Jonathan. Will. Made March 1, 1796. Heirs: wife Mary Williams; sons Joseph, Thomas, Jonathan and David Williams; daus. Mary, Comfort, Elizabeth and Patience Williams. Exec'rx, wife Mary Williams. Wits., Joseph Haslet, John Bennett, James Townsend. Prob. April 19, 1796. Arch. vol. A108, page 9. Reg. of Wills, Liber E, folios 85-86.

Timmons, John, Sr. Will. Made April 20, 1792. Heirs: wife Betty Timmons; sons Robert, Eli, James and John Timmons; daus. Betty Timmons, Sarah Goddard and Mary Morgan; grandsons William Adams Timmons; Whittingham and Eli Cotman Timmons; granddaus. Peggy and Tabitha Morgan. Exec'r, son James Timmons. Wits., Jesse Saunders, Nathan Saunders, Peter Dolby. Prob. April 21, 1796. Arch. vol. A102, pages 1-2. Reg. of Wills, Liber E, folios 86-88.

Waples, Ann. Admin. of, to William Vaughan. Granted [c. April 21, 1796]. Arch. vol. A104, page 168. [Note:—Arch. vol. A104, page 168 mentions Thomas Waples and Betsy Vaughan].

Waples, Peter. Admin. of, to William Vaughan and wife Sarah, late Sarah Waples. Granted [c. April 21, 1796]. Arch. vol. A105, pages 39-40. [Note:—Arch. vol. A105, page 40 mentions Ann and Thomas Waples].

Hosea, John. Will. Made Sept. 18, 1792. Heirs: wife Mary Hosea; grandsons Matthew, Thomas and Jonathan Hosea, and John Hosea (son of John), John Callaway. Exec'rs, wife Mary Hosea and John Williams. Wits., James Bevins, William Cahoon, William Kirkpatrick. Prob. April 23, 1796. Arch. vol. A78, pages 66-70. Reg. of Wills, Liber E, folios 88-89. [Note:—Arch. vol. A78, page 70 mentions an heir Nelly Hosea and also shows the estate was settled by John Williams, surviving exec'r, April 25, 1798].

Short, Isaac. Will. Made April 23, 1796. Heirs: wife Elizabeth Short; sons Shadrach, Ned, Philip and Isaac Short; daus. Sally and Polly Short. Exec'rx, wife Elizabeth Short. Wits., Elias James, Noah James, Elzy Spicer. [No prob.]. Arch. vol. A98, pages 179-180.

Harney, Thomas, Sr. Will. Made Feb. 19, 1790. Heirs: sons Thomas, Selby, Mills and Joshua Harney; daus. Mary Wise, Hannah Taylor, Nancy West, Sarah Shankland. Exec'r, son Thomas Harney. Wits., Aaron Irons, Nehemiah Howard,

CENSUS HISTORY OF: SAMUEL VAN GELT - ANZOLITTA GODDARD

Date of birth: 1797 Date of death: BET 1850-60

IN HOUSEHOLD OF: Encircle age group in which this person is listed	Males		Females	Males						Females				
	To 16	16&up		0-10	10-16	16-18	16-26	26-45	45&up	0-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45&up
1790-Co. St. Name:														
1800-Co. St. Name:														
1810-Co. St. Name:														
1820-Co. GALLATIN St. KY Name: SAMUEL								1		1		1		

IN HOUSEHOLD OF: Encircle age group in which this person is listed	Males											Females										Aliens
	0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	100&up	0-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	
1830-Co. GALLATIN St. KY Name: SAMUEL		2		1		1									1			1	1			
1840-Co. CARROLL St. KY Name: SAMUEL				2			1											1		1		

Dwelling #	Family #	Head of family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of real estate	Value of personal estate	Place of birth	Married this yr	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, insane, etc.
1850 - County: CARROLL			State: KY						Post Office:				
		SAMUEL	53						KY				
		ANZOLITTA	53						DEL				
		WILLIAM H.	26						KY				
1860 - County: CARROLL			State: KY						Post Office:				
		ANNA VAN GELT	63				1000	2500	DE				
		W. H	37			MERC	1300	1700	KY				

Dwelling #	Family #	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1870 was in this family	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of		Place of birth	Father foreign	Mother foreign	Mo. if b. this yr.	Mo. if m. this yr.	School this yr.	Can't r. or wr.	Deaf, blind, idiotic, etc.	Male citizen	Can't vote
							Real estate	Personal estate										

1870 - County: State: Post office:

Dwelling #	Family #	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1880 was in this family	Color	Sex	Age	Relation to head of family	Born this year	Occupation	Months unemp.	Deaf, blind, idiotic, etc.	Attended school	Can't r. or wr.	Place of birth of this person	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother

1880 - County: State: Page #: Super. Dist. #:

Enum. Dist. #: Twp./city/st.add:

Dwelling #	Family #	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900 was in this family	Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of birth	Age	Marital status	# yrs. married	M. of # children	# Living ch.	Place of birth of this person	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Immigration yr.	# of yrs. in US	Naturalization	Occupation

1900 - County: State: Sheet #: Super. Dist. #:

Enum. Dist. #: Twp./city/st.add:

SCHEDULE I. Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 19th day of Oct 1850. J Ruel Ass't Marshal.

440

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION: Age	Sex	White, Black, or Mulatto	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	1028											
1	991	Isaac Chandler	60	M		Farmer	1400	Me				
2		Jemima	45	F				Vt				
3		Franklin Chandler	11	M				"				
4		Isaac Chandler	40	M		Farmer	3000	Me				
5		Malinda	27	F				Ky				
6		Harriet	4	F				Iowa				
7	1029											
8	992	George L Chandler	30	M				Vt				
9		Ann L Sand	41	F				Ohio				
10		Catharine Robins	11	F	B			Ia				
11		Mary L Vaccin	11	F	B			"				
12	1030											
13	993	Ellen King	40	F				Del				
14		Sarah	12	F				Ky				
15		Amelia	9	F				"		(y)		
16		Henry	7	M				"		(y)		
17		Samuel	5	M				"				
18	1031											
19	994	John Bailey	50	M		Farmer	2000	Del				
20		Sarah	50	F				"				
21		Reuben	23	M		Farmer		Ky				
22		Daniel	19	M				"		(y)		
23		Samuel	17	M		"		"		(y)		
24		Elizabeth	15	F				"		(y)		
25		Sarah	12	F				Iowa		(y)		
26	1032											
27	995	Fredrick Shaw	40	M		Farmer		Germany				
28		Mary	44	F				"				
29		Barbara	12	F				"		(y)		
30		Fotchh	10	M				"		(y)		
31	1033											
32	996	Briant Heffordon	48	M		Farmer	400	Ia				
33		Mary	42	F				"		(y)		
34		John	20	M				"		(y)		
35		Joseph	18	M				"		(y)		
36		Mary	16	F				Ohio		(y)		
37		Catharine	13	F				"		(y)		
38		Huldah	8	F				Iowa				
39		Cheek	6	M				"				
40		Abraham	1	M				"				
41	1034											
42	997	John Waddle	28	M		Labourer		Ohio		(y)		
43		Margret	23	F				"		(y)		
44		Charles Waterhouse	32	M		Carpenter		Vt				
45		Jane	46	F				"				
46		Elizabeth	16	F				"				
47		Debora	12	F				"		(y)		
48		Noles	9	F				Ohio		(y)		

Website Design and Programming provided by JLConsulting Web Services
Copyright © 2006 - IAGenWeb_IowaGravestones.org
Page Generated in 1.557 seconds

Website Design and Programming provided by JLConsulting Web Services
Website Design and Programming provided by JLConsulting Web Services

IAGenWeb iowagravestones.org
Gravestone Photo Project

Surname Index Custom Search Submit a Photo Des Moines County IAGenWeb

Related Websites
- Iowa GenWeb Home
- Des Moines County GenWeb

Similar Des Moines Co. Records
- GODDARD BAILEY, Sarah ...
- BAILEY, John F.
- BAILEY, Samuel H.
- BAILEY, Luther M.

Recent Uploads From This Contributor
- KEYS STORKS, Margaret ...
- STORKS, Margaret W.
- STORKS, David
- CHANDLER, CEMETERY
- BAILEY, Luther M.

HELP

< Go Back >

Sarah Weatherly BAILEY
Chandler Cemetery
Des Moines County, Iowa

Sarah Weatherly (Goddard) Bailey, wife of John Bailey. Born 19 May 1799 in Maryland, died 19 November 1858. Mother of John F., Percival D., Luther M., James, Johnathan C., Samuel H., Elizabeth, and Sarah.

Contributed On: 7/19/03 by:
wq9t@arrl.net

108 Page Views - Last 5/15/06

Server Space is Provided by Friends of IAGenWeb

| Cemetery Index | Browser Requirements | Contact Us | Terms of Use | Join Our Team | Site Admin |

IAGenWeb iowagravestones.org
Gravestone Photo Project

Surname Index Custom Search Submit a Photo Des Moines County IAGenWeb

Related Websites
- Iowa GenWeb Home
- Des Moines County GenWeb

Similar Des Moines Co. Records
- BAILEY, Sarah Weatherl ...
- GODDARD BAILEY, Sarah ...
- BAILEY, Samuel H.
- BAILEY, Luther M.

Recent Uploads From This Contributor
- KEYS STORKS, Margaret ...
- STORKS, Margaret W.
- STORKS, David
- CHANDLER, CEMETERY
- BAILEY, Luther M.

HELP

< Go Back >

John F. BAILEY
Chandler Cemetery
Des Moines County, Iowa

John F. Bailey, son of John and Sarah Weatherly (Goddard) Bail
Born 27 August 1825 in Kentucky, died 17 April 1859.

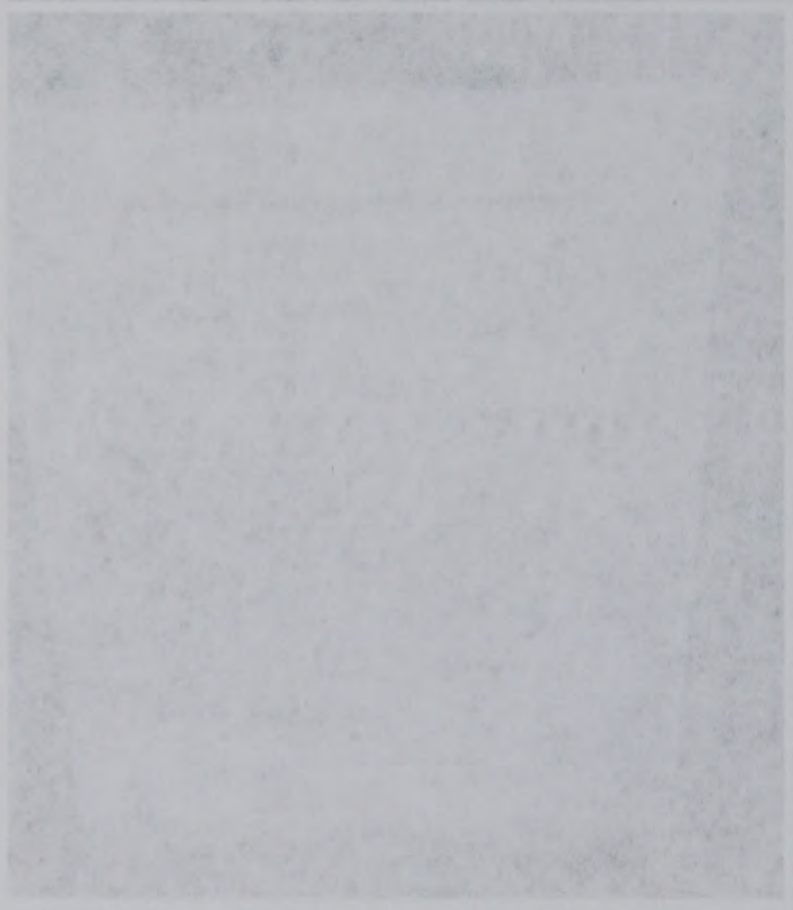
Contributed On: 7/19/03 by:
wq9t@arrl.net

86 Page Views - Last 5/5/06

Server Space is Provided by Friends of IAGenWeb

| Cemetery Index | Browser Requirements | Contact Us | Terms of Use | Join Our Team | Site Admin |

Copyright © 2006 - IAGenWeb, IowaGravestones.org
Page Generated in 3.545 seconds



James M. s/o Perciriae

IAGenWeb iowagravestones.org
Gravestone Photo Project

Related Websites
- Iowa GenWeb Home
- Louisa County GenWeb

Similar Louisa Co. Records
- BAILEY MINCHER, Eva Ta ...
- STORKS BAILEY, Alice
- BAILEY GRAHAM, Clara
- BAILEY, Anna
- BAILEY, James
- BAILEY, Joanna
- THORN BAILEY, Joanna

Recent Uploads From This Contributor
- KEYS STORKS, Margaret ...
- STORKS, Margaret W.
- STORKS, David
- CHANDLER, CEMETERY
- BAILEY, Luther M.

HELP

< Go Back >

Alice BAILEY
Wapello Cemetery
Louisa County, Iowa

Alice Storks Bailey, born 5 September 1858 near Burlington, died 6 Apr 1926 in St. Paul, Minnesota, the daughter of David and Margaret W. Storks, wife of James M. Bailey. Daughters include Eva Taylor Ba Mincher, Clara M Bailey Graham, and Ermil Bailey (Crane) Ames

Contributed On: 5/18/03 by:
wq9t@arrl.net

45 Page Views - Last 2/26/06

Server Space is Provided by Friends of IAGenWeb

| Cemetery Index | Browser Requirements | Contact Us | Terms of Use | Join Our Team | Site Admin |

Copyright © 2006 - IAGenWeb, IowaGravestones.org
Page Generated in 1.757 seconds

Website Design and Programming provided by JLConsulting Web Services

View Record	WILLIAM BAILEY	MARY E. DILLON	10 Aug 1865	Dallas	IA
View Record	ALONZO CRAMMER	ELEANER JANE BAILEY	28 Mar 1868	Dallas	IA
View Record	SIMON T. DUCK	SARAH J. BAILEY	16 Mar 1866	Dallas	IA

Results per page 10 Viewing **1-25** | Next »

You are here: All Search Results > Birth, Marriage, & Death > **Iowa Marriages, 1851-1900**

View printer-friendly

Not finding what you're looking for? Find other people looking for Bailey in Louisa. Start a tree with Bailey.

Did You Know?
In 1880 the top occupation for **bailey** was **Farmer**. Learn more

Refine your search of the Iowa Marriages, 1851-1900

Ranked Search Exact Search

Enter as much info as you can – even a **guess** can help. See search tips

First Name Last Name
bailey

Marriage

Day All Month All Year County Louisa

Husband

First Name Last Name

Wife

First Name Last Name

Other

Keyword(s)

Hide Advanced Search Options Search

What Can I Find in Iowa Marriages, 1851-1900?
This database of Iowa marriage records includes the counties of Adair, Appanoose, Boone, Dallas, Greene, Guthrie, Hamilton, Johnson, Lee, Louisa, Lucas, Marion, Monroe, Muscatine, Polk, Plymouth, Scott, Warren, Webster, Woodbury, and Worth counties, between 1851 and 1900. Taken from microfilm copies of original county documents, each record provides spouses' names, marriage date, and county of residence. Remember that this database is merely an index and does not include all of the information available on the records. Use the source information for your particular county of interest provided in the extended description on the home page of this database to locate your ancestor's record.

Source Information:

James M. s/o Memorial

IAGenWeb iowagravestones.org
Gravestone Photo Project

Related Websites
- Iowa GenWeb Home
- Louisa County GenWeb

Recent Uploads From This Contributor
- KEYS STORKS, Margaret ...
- STORKS, Margaret W.
- STORKS, David
- CHANDLER, CEMETERY
- BAILEY, Luther M.

HELP

< Go Back >

Eva Taylor BAILEY MINCHER
Wapello Cemetery
Louisa County, Iowa

Lewis Cass Mincher, born August 1877, died 1968, son of William Emma F. Christy Mincher. Husband of Eva Taylor Bailey, daughte James M. and Alice Storks Bailey, born September 1877 and died Lewis and Eva were the parents of (Eva) Faustine Mincher, wife Frederick Arthur Hoy of Monmouth, Illinois, and (Ila) Margaret Minch of Harold Miller Carson and Roy Willard Neill, also of Monmouth, Ill

Contributed On: 5/18/03 by:
wq9t@arrl.net

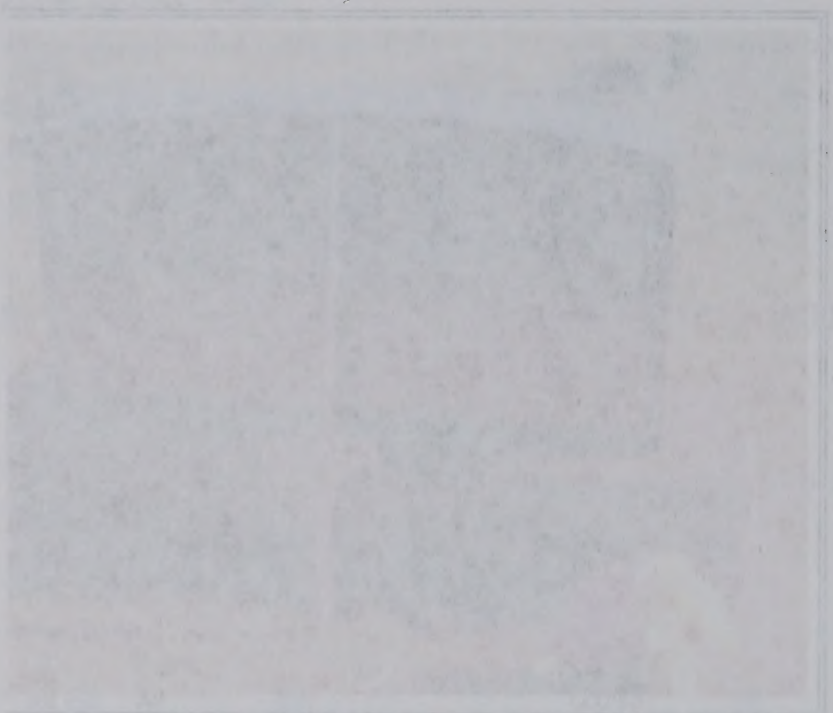
43 Page Views - Last 3/23/06

Server Space is Provided by Friends of IAGenWeb

| Cemetery Index | Browser Requirements | Contact Us | Terms of Use | Join Our Team | Site Admin |

Copyright © 2006 - IAGenWeb, IowaGravestones.org
Page Generated in 1.939 seconds

Website Design and Programming provided by JLConsulting Web Services



James M. s/o
Perciveal

IAGenWeb iowagravestones.org
Gravestone Photo Project

Surname Index Custom Search Submit a Photo Louisa County IAGenWeb

Related Websites
- Iowa GenWeb Home
- Louisa County GenWeb

Recent Uploads From This Contributor
- KEYS STORKS, Margaret ...
- STORKS, Margaret W.
- STORKS, David
- CHANDLER, CEMETERY
- BAILEY, Luther M.

HELP

< Go Back >

Clara BAILEY GRAHAM
Wapello Cemetery
Louisa County, Iowa

Clara Bailey Graham, born July 1883, the daughter of James M. and Storks Bailey. Wife of Frank Roy Graham.

Contributed On: 5/18/03 by:
wq9t@arrl.net

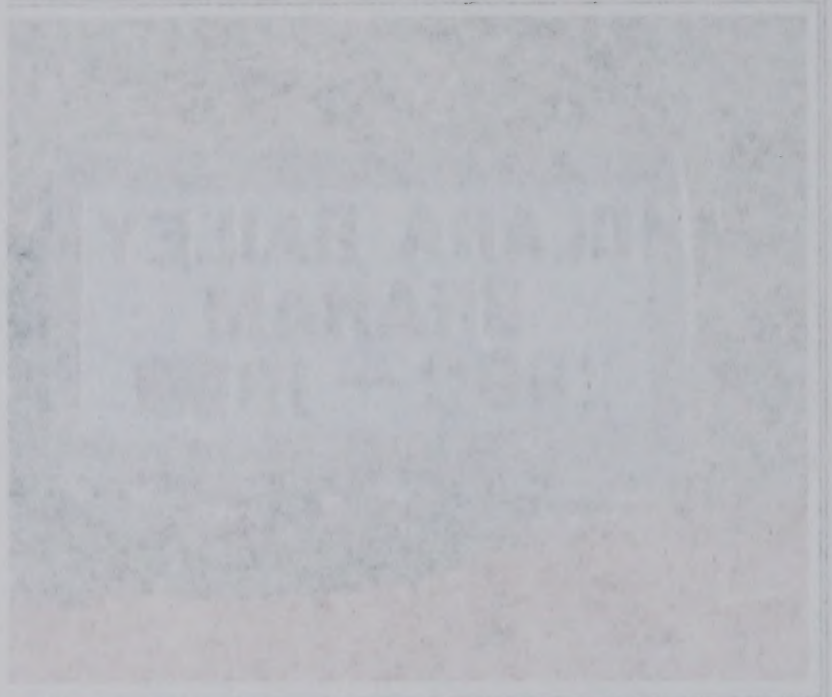
38 Page Views - Last 4/3/06

Server Space is Provided by Friends of IAGenWeb

| Cemetery Index | Browser Requirements | Contact Us | Terms of Use | Join Our Team | Site Admin |

Copyright © 2006 - IAGenWeb, IowaGravestones.org
Page Generated in 2.219 seconds

Website Design and Programming provided by JLConsulting Web Services



IAGenWeb iowagravestones.org
Gravestone Photo Project

Surname Index Custom Search Submit a Photo Des Moines County IAGenWeb

Related Websites
- Iowa GenWeb Home
- Des Moines County GenWeb

Similar Des Moines Co. Records
- BAILEY, Sarah Weatherl ...
- GODDARD BAILEY, Sarah ...
- BAILEY, John F.
- BAILEY, Samuel H.

Recent Uploads From This Contributor
- KEYS STORKS, Margaret ...
- STORKS, Margaret W.
- STORKS, David
- CHANDLER, CEMETERY
- BAILEY, Samuel H.

HELP

< Go Back >

Luther M. BAILEY
Chandler Cemetery
Des Moines County, Iowa

Luther M. Bailey, son of John and Sarah Weatherly (Goddard) Bailey. Born 1828 in Kentucky, died 27 December 1841.

Contributed On: 7/19/03 by:
wq9t@arrl.net

82 Page Views - Last 4/28/06

Server Space is Provided by Friends of IAGenWeb

| Cemetery Index | Browser Requirements | Contact Us | Terms of Use | Join Our Team | Site Admin |

Copyright © 2006 - IAGenWeb, IowaGravestones.org
Page Generated in 9.159 seconds

Luther M. BAILEY
Chandler Cemetery
Des Moines County, Iowa

IAGenWeb iowagravestones.org
Gravestone Photo Project

Surname Index Custom Search Submit a Photo Louisa County IAGenWeb

Related Websites
- Iowa GenWeb Home
- Louisa County GenWeb

Similar Louisa Co. Records
- BAILEY MINCHER, Eva Ta ...
- BAILEY, Alice
- STORKS BAILEY, Alice
- BAILEY GRAHAM, Clara
- BAILEY, Anna
- BAILEY, James
- THORN BAILEY, Joanna

Recent Uploads From This Contributor
- HARRINGTON A.K.A. EAST ...
- WHITE, Cemetery
- OAK RIDGE, Cemetery
- HOFFNER, sopha
- HOFFNER, Alfred A.

HELP

< Go Back >

James & **Joanna BAILEY**
Edwards Cemetery
Louisa County, Iowa

James and Joanna lost eight children in ten years.

Contributed On: 5/13/04

17 Page Views - Last 4/11/06

Server Space is Provided by Friends of IAGenWeb

| Cemetery Index | Browser Requirements | Contact Us | Terms of Use | Join Our Team | Site Admin |

Copyright © 2006 - IAGenWeb, IowaGravestones.org
Page Generated in 0.340 seconds

Website Design and Programming provided by JLConsulting Web Services

Joanna BAILEY
Edwards Cemetery
Louisa County, Iowa

IAGenWeb iowagravestones.org
Gravestone Photo Project

Surname Index Custom Search Submit a Photo Des Moines County IAGenWeb

Related Websites
- Iowa GenWeb Home
- Des Moines County GenWeb

Similar Des Moines Co. Records
- BAILEY, Sarah Weatherl ...
- GODDARD BAILEY, Sarah ...
- BAILEY, John F.
- BAILEY, Luther M.

Recent Uploads From This Contributor
- KEYS STORKS, Margaret ...
- STORKS, Margaret W.
- STORKS, David
- CHANDLER, CEMETERY
- BAILEY, Luther M.

HELP

< Go Back >

Samuel H. BAILEY
Chandler Cemetery
Des Moines County, Iowa

Samuel H. Bailey, son of John and Sarah Weatherly (Goddard) Bailey. Born 11 January 1834 in Kentucky, died 5 February 1856.

Contributed On: 7/19/03 by:
wq9t@arrl.net

91 Page Views - Last 5/6/06

Server Space is Provided by Friends of IAGenWeb

| Cemetery Index | Browser Requirements | Contact Us | Terms of Use | Join Our Team | Site Admin |

Copyright © 2006 - IAGenWeb, IowaGravestones.org
Page Generated in 34.617 seconds

Page No. 161

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Center Township in the County of Henry State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 27th day of June 1860. Jno Rankin Asst Marshal.

Post Office Mt Pleasant.

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1	1235/247	1126/223	G M. Neff	28	m		Farmer		200	Va				1
2			Elizabeth "	24	f					Ky				2
3			Mary "	4	f					Iowa				3
4			Alice "	1	f					"				4
5			John Bailey	39	m			1500	200	Va				5
6			Sarah "	22	f					Iowa				6
7			Saml "	19	m					"				7
8			John Salter	17	m					Ills				8
9	1247/248	1134/224	Joseph Lavanburg	50	m		Farmer	2000	175	Pa				9
10			Margaret "	46	f					"			1	10
11			William "	11	m					Iowa		1		11
12			Rebecca "	9	f					"		1		12
13			Mary "	7	f					"		1		13
14			Fanny "	4	f					"				14
15			Sam L "	2	m					"				15
16			Anna "	1	f					"				16
17			Louis Lavanburg	22	m		Farmer			Ohio			1	17
18			Augustus "	19	m		"			"				18
19	1235/249	1128/225	Edw Tommy	24	m		Blk Smith	300	100	Pa				19
20			Anna "	24	f					"				20
21			Emma "	3	f					Iowa				21
22			Kathy "	1	f					"				22
23	1236/250	1127/226	Wm Rudd	32	m		Farmer	1000	1000	Eng			1	23
24			Elizt "	41	f					Ohio				24
25			Benj "	16	m					"		1		25
26			Orant Craig	22	m		day labor			Portland				26
27	1237/251	1130/227	L Thompson	29	m		Farmer	1400	400	Ohio				27
28			Hannah "	19	f					Ind				28
29			Francis "	2	m					Iowa				29
30			H Alexis "	24	m		day labor			Ky				30
31	1238/252	1131/228	W H Kindle	39	m		Farmer	1800	400	Pa				31
32			L B "	29	f					Ohio				32
33			Mary "	12	f					Iowa		1		33
34			Martha "	10	f					"		1		34
35			Mary T "	8	f					"		1		35
36			Edwa "	5	f					"				36
37			Louisa "	3	f					"				37
38			Wm O "	10/12	m					"				38
39			N Hunter	57	f		domestic			Ind				39
40			N Polick	17	m		Laborer			"				40

No. white males, 19 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____

No. white females, 21 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____

No. idiotic, ____

No. paupers, ____

No. convicts, ____

Ancestry.com Enhanced Image Viewer

Having problems viewing this image?

Back to record

blank census form

Image about: John Bailey

Show in Full Screen

Drag | In | Out | 50% | Magnify | Options | 33 of 44 Go | Image Number | Prev | Next | Print | Save | Share | Help

1880 Union - Des Moines

B.

Page No. 26
Supervisor's Dist. No. 1
Enumeration Dist. No. 119

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 10, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Union Township, in the County of Des Moines, State of Iowa enumerated by me on the 26th day of June, 1880.

Geo. E. Clarkson
Enumerator

| | | |

Wayne County Press

(Free by Mail, Out of the County $1.50 per Year) FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER

SAFETY MEETING IN FAIRFIELD NEXT WEEK.

Arrangements are being made for a public safety meeting in Fairfield next week, to be held under the auspices of the Community Safety Council, an organization formed recently at a gathering of Fairfield residents at the city hall.

The safety meeting, it is planned, will be held at the Junior high school building Thursday evening, October 26th. A representative of the State Department of Public Safety will assist with the program in conjunction with the city police and fire departments, the city schools and other civic organizations.

The committee in charge of arrangements is comprised of Burr H. Lloyd, chairman; Walter Blackburn Mrs. D. T. Bunting, Prof. Lloyd Green and O. D. Standerfer.

C. P. CHURCH MEETING.

The Illinois Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will be held at the church in Fairfield Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. At the opening session Tuesday evening addresses of welcome will be made by Dr. Cameron Harmon and D. T. Bunting.

Church representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan are expected. A special program has been arranged. Rev. J. L. Mitchell is host pastor.

MR. GARRISON OPERATED ON.

D. L. Garrison, vice-president of the Fairfield National Bank, submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix in the DePaul hospital in St. Louis at eight thirty o'clock Wednesday morning (today). Word from the hospital later was that the operation was successful. Mr. Garrison had been suffering with his appendix for some time, and he entered the hospital Tuesday.

WHITE KITCHEN FIRE.

The kitchen of the White Kitchen Cafe, here, was badly damaged by fire about ten o'clock Wednesday morning (today) when a quantity of kerosene exploded. The fire department was called and soon had the flames under control.

Harvey Simpson, owner of the cafe, was working with a kerosene stove

JOHN M. CREIGHTON, HERE, DIES SUDDENLY.

Well-Known Fairfield Resident, Son Of the Late Judge Jacob R. Creighton, Had Heart Attack.

John M. Creighton, forty-four, well-known Fairfield resident, son of Mrs. Lucretia Creighton, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Judge Jacob R. Creighton, of Fairfield, passed away suddenly at the Creighton home on West Main street here shortly after noon Tuesday, following a heart attack.

Had Not Been Well.

Mr. Creighton had not been in the best of health for the past few months and had been under doctor's care. He had, however, continued his work and had been uptown that morning. About twelve-fifteen o'clock Tuesday afternoon, while visiting at the Elks lodge here, he was stricken seriously ill and was taken to his home. Dr. D. A. Gershenson was called, but he died fifteen minutes later, at twelve forty-five o'clock, shortly after the doctor arrived. Death was attributed to angina pectoris. He was not known to have had the serious heart ailment.

The remains were removed to the Nale funeral home here. Funeral services will be conducted from the First M. E. Church Friday afternoon at two o'clock by Dr. Cameron Harmon. Burial will be in the Maple Hill cemetery.

Was W. P. A. Finance Officer.

Mr. Creighton has been employed the past several years as area finance officer for the Works Progress Administration in Southern Illinois, and was well known in neighboring counties.

He was born in Wayne county, attended school here, and later completed his scholastic education at the University of Illinois.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Madeline Creighton; his mother, a sister, Mrs. Mary Creighton-Elgin and one brother, Edward Creighton, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Elgin will arrive Thursday from California.

OIL MAN INJURED.

Dave Harrison, of Mt. Carmel, employe of the Callie McCall Coa-

OSCAR OWEN DIES IN OIL FIELD ACCIDENT

Tool Dresser for Schenk Drilling Co., Fatally Injured in Johnsonville Oil Field.

Oscar Owen, twenty-five, oil worker, was fatally injured about [illegible] o'clock Monday night while working on an oil well on the Jess Oest farm in the Johnsonville oil field.

The Nale ambulance was called there and had started to the hospital with him, but he died before it reached Fairfield. He was taken to Dr. F. O. Anderson, here, who pronounced him dead. He was then removed to the Nale funeral home.

Inquest Held.

According to testimony given at an inquest held Tuesday afternoon by Special Deputy Coroner E. S. Watson, Owens was employed by the H. Schenk Drilling Co., and was working on the Reeves & Ruwe Carlens No. 2 well when the accident happened. According to the testimony of Earl Miller, 28, of Grayville, witness to the accident, Owen was standing on the derrick floor spooling the sand line when it appeared that he started to fall. Miller said Owen grabbed the line with his left hand and was jerked down, his head striking the sand line spool.

James Colbert testified that he examined the body and that his scalp was torn loose, his head was badly lacerated, one ear was missing, his nose was broken, his left shoulder was crushed, both arms were broken and the index finger on his left hand was gone.

Death Accidental.

The inquest jury, composed of D. Standerfer, foreman, W. Funkhouser, Joe Thomas, Otis Orr, Earl Robson and John A. Hall returned a verdict that death was accidental.

Owen is a native of Haynesville, Louisiana, but he and his brother, O. B. Owen, have been making their home at Grayville and working in the oil fields. He was single.

The remains were shipped to his home in Louisiana Wednesday afternoon (today).

HOCKING-HANEY.

T-624.

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

B 89

State Missouri
County Sullivan

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

Supervisor's District No. 9
Enumeration District No. 157
Sheet No. 4

Township or other division of county Duncan
Name of Institution, X
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division. Boonville
Ward of city. X
Enumerated by me on the 1st day of June, 1900. Josiah S Alexander Enumerator.

LOCATION	NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	NATIVITY	CITIZENSHIP	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION	EDUCATION	HOME
57 59	William Sullivan	Head	M W Sept 1847 52 M 25	Ohio	Mo	Carpenter (House)		O W S 18
	Victoria A	Wife	F W May 1851 49 M 27	W Virginia	W Virginia	Virginia		
	Charles C	Son	M W Feb 1872 28 S	Missouri	Ohio	W Virginia		
						Farm Laborer		
58 60	Ferdinand K	Son	M W Jan 1880 20 S	Missouri	Ohio	W. Virginia		
	Duncan Wilson	Head	M W Mar 1849 51 M 27	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland		
	Isabella J	Wife	F W Sept 1849 42 M 27 3 3	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania		
	Kenneth W	Son	M W May 1883 17 S	Illinois	Maryland	Pennsylvania	Farm Laborer	
59 61	Duncan Lucius	Head	M W Sept 1854 31 M 10	Illinois	Maryland	Virginia	Farmer	R S 20
	Minnie	Wife	F W Nov 1868 12 M 10	Missouri	Ohio	Indiana		
60 62	Maggard John	Head	M W July 1865 34 M 20	Missouri	Virginia	Illinois	Farmer	O W F
	Ethel C	Wife	F W July 1866 33 M 20 1 1	Missouri	Kentucky	Kentucky		
	Frank D	Son	M W Dec 1886 13 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Farm Laborer	
	Alice	Daughter	F W Oct 1887 12 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri		
	Ada B	Daughter	F W Nov 1893 6 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Farm Laborer	
	Albert L	Son	M W July 1895 4 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri		
	Edwin D	Son	M W July 1897 2 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Farm Laborer	
	Bertha M	Daughter	F W Nov 1898 1 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri		
	Effie M	Daughter	F W Oct 1900 7 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri		
	Johnie W	Son	M W May 1878 8 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri		
	Mattie E	Daughter	F W Jan 1880 3 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri		
	Otha E	Son	M W Aug 1881 2 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri		
	Baby G	Daughter	F W Apr 1900 1 S	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri		
61 63	Smith Charles M	Head	M W Nov 1868 31 S	Michigan	New York	Michigan	Farmer	R S
62 64	Watson Isaac B	Head	M W July 1865 34 M 21	Indiana	S Carolina	Kentucky	Farmer	R S
	Margaret A	Wife	F W May 1879 20 M 21 0 0	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Bruce E	Daughter	F W Jan 1898 6 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
	Otto H	Son	M W Mar 1899 3 S	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Farmer	
	Archibald J	Son	M W Jan 1881 19 S	Missouri	Indiana	Indiana	Farm Laborer	
	Thomas O	Son	M W Apr 1890 10 S	Missouri	Indiana	Indiana	Farm Laborer	
	Lena M	Daughter	F W July 1888 11 S	Missouri	Indiana	Indiana	At School	
	William W	Son	M W Oct 1891 8 S	Missouri	Indiana	Indiana	At School	
63 65	Seaman Daniel	Head	M W Mar 1854 46 M 8	Missouri	Virginia	New York	Farmer	O W F
	Lucy E	Wife	F W Jan 1873 27 M 8 2 1	Michigan	Ohio	Michigan		
	Clark Hattie	Daughter	F W Oct 1892 7 S	Missouri	Kentucky	Michigan	At School	
64 66	Seaman Thad	Head	M W Sept 1870 29 M 8	Missouri	Virginia	New York	Farmer	O W F
	Minnie M	Wife	F W Apr 1867 32 M 8 4 3	Kentucky	Kentucky	Indiana		
	Rhoda A	Daughter	F W July 1893 6 S	Missouri	Missouri	Kentucky		
	Josiah D	Son	M W Aug 1895 4 S	Missouri	Missouri	Kentucky	Farm Laborer	
	Maynard G	Daughter	F W Feb 1898 2 S	Missouri	Missouri	Kentucky	At School	
	Grace A	Daughter	F W Mar 1891 9 S	Missouri	Missouri	Kentucky	At School	
	Roberta O	Daughter	F W Sept 1895 4 S	Missouri	Missouri	Kentucky		
	Virgil Elmo	Nephew	M W Dec 1898 1 S	Missouri	Kentucky	Missouri	Farm Laborer	
65 67	Outbeth Calvin	Head	M W Apr 1856 44 M 21	Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Farmer	R S 26
	Alice M	Wife	F W July 1858 41 M 21	Iowa	Virginia	Kentucky		
FREDRIC	Fredric H	Son	M W Feb 1879 21 S 2-89	Missouri	Iowa	Iowa	Farm Laborer	
	Bessie B	Daughter	F W Feb 1879 7 S 2-93	Missouri	Iowa	Iowa		
FRANKIE	Franklin C	Son	M W Oct 1881 4 S 10-95	Missouri	Iowa	Iowa		
FLORENCE	Florence A	Daughter	F W Mar 1877 23 S 3-97	Missouri	Iowa	Iowa		
	Neff Wesley	Son-in-law	M W July 1872 26 M 4 3 2-32	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Farm Laborer	
	Edgehill E	Wife	F W Apr 1876 24 M 4 3 0	Kentucky	Indiana	Maryland		

HATTIE A S/L 8-66

T-624.

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

9005

57 A

Missouri SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION. Supervisor's District No. 2 Sheet No. 2

FAMILY SHEET

PAGE 2

HUSBAND'S NAME JOHN M. CREIGHTON Code .....

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARY ANN CREWS Code .....

FOOTNOTES:

⑨

⑩

⑪

⑫

⑬

⑭

⑮

⑯

⑰

⑱

⑲

⑳

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓

Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
	6	MILTON		ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	7	JOHN M.		ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	8	THOMAS		ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	9			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	10			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	11			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	12			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	13			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	14			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	15			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO

SCHEDULE I. Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 19th day of Oct 1850. J Buell Ass't Marshal.

How Giving Names Entered in the Order of Visitation	Families Numbered in the order of Visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description. Age	Sex	White, Black, or Mulatto	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 yrs. of age who cannot read & write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	1028											
991		Isaac Chandler	60	M		Farmer	1000	Me				
		Jemima	45	F				Ky				
		Franklin Chandler	11	M				"				
		Isaac Chandler	41	M		Farmer	3000	Me				
		Malinda	27	F				Ky				
		Harriet	4	F				Iowa				
992	1029	George L Chandler	30	M				Ky				
MARY KIRZAH		Mary L Land	41	F				Ohio				
		Catherine Robins	16	F	B			Io				
		Mary J Vaccum	11	F	B			"				
993	1030	Ellen Kelly	40	F				Del				
		Sarah	12	F				Ky				
		Amelia	9	F				"		(1)		
		Henry	7	M				"		(1)		
		Samuel	5	M				"				
994	1031	John Bailey	50	M		Farmer	2000	Del				
		Sarah	50	F				"				
		Burton	23	M		Farmer		Ky				
		Hamed	19	M				"		(1)		
		Samuel	17	M		"		"		(1)		
		Elizabeth	13	F				"		(1)		
		Sarah	12	F				Iowa		(1)		
995	1032	Frederick Shaw	40	M		Farmer		Germany				
		Mary	44	F				"				
		Barbara	12	F				"		(1)		
		Joseph	11	M				"		(1)		
996	1033	Briant Heffelbow	46	M		Farmer	400	Pa				
		Mary	42	F				"			(1)	
		John	20	M				"		(1)		
		Joseph	18	M				"		(1)		
		Mary	16	F				Ohio		(1)		
		Catherine	13	F				"		(1)		
		Huldah	8	F				Iowa				
		Jacob	6	M				"				
		Abraham	1	M				"				
997	1034	John Hadsell	28	M		Labourer		Ohio			(1)	
		Margret	23	F				"			(1)	
		Charles Waterhouse	32	M		Carpenter		Ky				
		Jane	46	F				"				
		Elizabeth	19	F				"				
		Debora	4	F				"		(1)		
		Rodes	15	M				Ohio		(1)		

1 - 52 56-3
10. 9-1

Ancestry.com Discover Your Family Story

Welcome, SHannaford Log Out Upgrade My Account Help

Home | My Ancestry | Search | Family Trees | Ancestry Community | Learning Center | Store

You are here: Trees > OneWorldTree[SM] > John Charles Bailey

Go to Bookmarks | Recently Viewed People

PERSONAL INFORMATION

See Pedigree View

John Charles Bailey

Born: 16 May 1857
[city], [county], IA, USA

Died: 7 Feb 1944
Edwards Ceme, Oakville, IA, USA

Edit person's info

Percival Bailey — + Add Father

Deboraht Waterhous — + Add Mother

C Waterhouse

Jane Eycke

Suggested parent OneWorldTree | I've added/accepted | Alternates | I've added/modified | Suggested by

PAGE TOOLS

- Edit person's info
- Bookmark this Person
- Contact Ancestry members interested in this person

Family | Source Records | Family Facts

Family Groups

View alternate family members

Spouse

Remove this family

Ann Zeletta Racer Edit
Born: 6 Jun 1858 in [city], [county], IA, USA
Died: 25 Feb 1929

Marriage: 29 Dec 1880 in [city], Louisa, IA, USA Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Louise R Bailey d.1931	F	9 Nov 1881 m.RALPH MEADOR	Edit
Marion Lester Bailey	M	1882 m.1909 MAUDE WMS	Edit
Lottie A Bailey	F	13 Sep 1884 d.6-2-85 EDWS	Edit
Harriet Bailey m.1912 OAKV MAX BAXTERIN	F	1889 in [city], Louisa, IA, USA	Edit
Harry Lee Bailey m.MAE PECK	M	14 May 1889 in [city], Louisa, IA, USA d.6-12-69 JOHNSON, IA	Edit
Lillie Fern Bailey	F	23 Aug 1890 d.9-30-1892 OAKVILLE	Edit
Harvey Edward Bailey	M	26 Sep 1892 d.10-10-99 OAKVILLE	Edit
Bruce Laird Bailey	M	1896 d. 3-1-1924 OAKVILLE EDWS. CEM.	Edit
Blanche Bailey	F	1897 FRANK JAMES SWAILES	Edit
Vertie Olive Bailey	F	3 Jul 1899	Edit
Ruby Bailey	F	1904	Edit

Add a child

WHAT DO I DO NEXT?

- Search the 1880 United States Federal Census
- Search newspapers from birth, marriage, or death year
- Search all records for John Charles Bailey
- Contact people who submitted this information

SOURCE RECORDS

- 1930 United States Federal Census
- 7 User-submitted trees

More info »

Page No. 361

741

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Burlington Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 1st day of July 1860. B Sherman Ass't Marshal

Post Office Burlington.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Person over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
		Ernest Retzsch	15	m					Germany		1			1
		Anna "	10	f					"		1			2
390	529	John Friday	48	m		Farmer	800	900	Kingdom of Hanover					3
		Lucy "	45	f					Switzerland					4
		John "	17	m					Iowa		1			5
391	530	Tobias Forman	40	m		Farmer	550	150	Switzerland					6
		Lucy "	43	f										7
		Christian "	5	m					Iowa		1			8
392	531	Mathias Rauch	48	m		Farmer	800	50	Switzerland					9
		Susana "	20	f					"					10
		Barbara "	6	f					Iowa					11
393		Unoccupied												12
394	532	A A Blumer	46	m		Grocer	800	100	France					13
		A A Blumer	17	m		Student at Law			"					14
395	533	Comfort Peck	47	m		Farmer	2500	1000	Massachusetts					15
		Emily Peck	45	f					Kentucky					16
		Elizabeth "	9	f					Iowa		1			17
		Richard C "	5	m					"		1			18
		Mary A Land	51	f					Delaware					19
		Ann Johnson	23	f					Sweden		1			20
396	534	Charles Valentine	30	m		Farm Hand		50	Ohio			1		21
		Elizabeth "	49	f					"			1		22
397	535	Frederick Buck	38	m		Farmer	800		Prussia					23
		Catherine B "	40	f					"					24
		Mary "	13	f					"		1			25
		Anna "	11	f					"					26
		Frederick "	9	m					"					27
398	536	Peter Retzsch	33	m		Farm Hand		75	Saxe Weimar					28
		Anna "	23	f					Prussia					29
399	537	John Friesen	32	m		Farmer - tenant			Switzerland					30
		Anna Mrs "	21	f					"					31
		Anna "	3	f					Iowa					32
		Mary "	2	f					"					33
	538	A H Smith	21	m		Farm Hand		25	Illinois					34
		Mary "	21	f					Indiana					35
400	539	Georg Meiner	31	m		Farmer	2000		Prussia					36
		Helena "	27	f					"					37
		Ludwig "	1	m					Iowa		1			38
		Georg "	1	m					"		1			39
		Elise "	4	f					"					40

No. white males, 19	No. colored males, ___	No. foreign born, ___	No. blind, ___	9820		No. idiotic, ___								
No. white females, 20	No. colored females, ___	No. deaf and dumb, ___	No. insane, ___		1700	No. paupers, ___						1		No. convicts, ___
39														

MyFamily.com

GEORGE CLOSE

This Information Obtained From: Re retirement as Mayor of George V. Woods Society, Phillip Wilcox, Samuel Watkins, girl's father, gave written consent on behalf of Frances M. Mary, Newspaper Witnesses: James Magmanus, Sam Lake

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	~~19 Aug 75~~				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	17 Aug 1795		Hardin	Ky.	
Death		S.L. March 1848			Hopewell Church Records
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation — Church Affiliation — Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name: Naomi Watkins (sister to Thos. Watk.

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death	1849				Hopewell Church Records
Burial					

Compiler — Places of Residence

Address — Occupation if other than Housewife — Church Affiliation

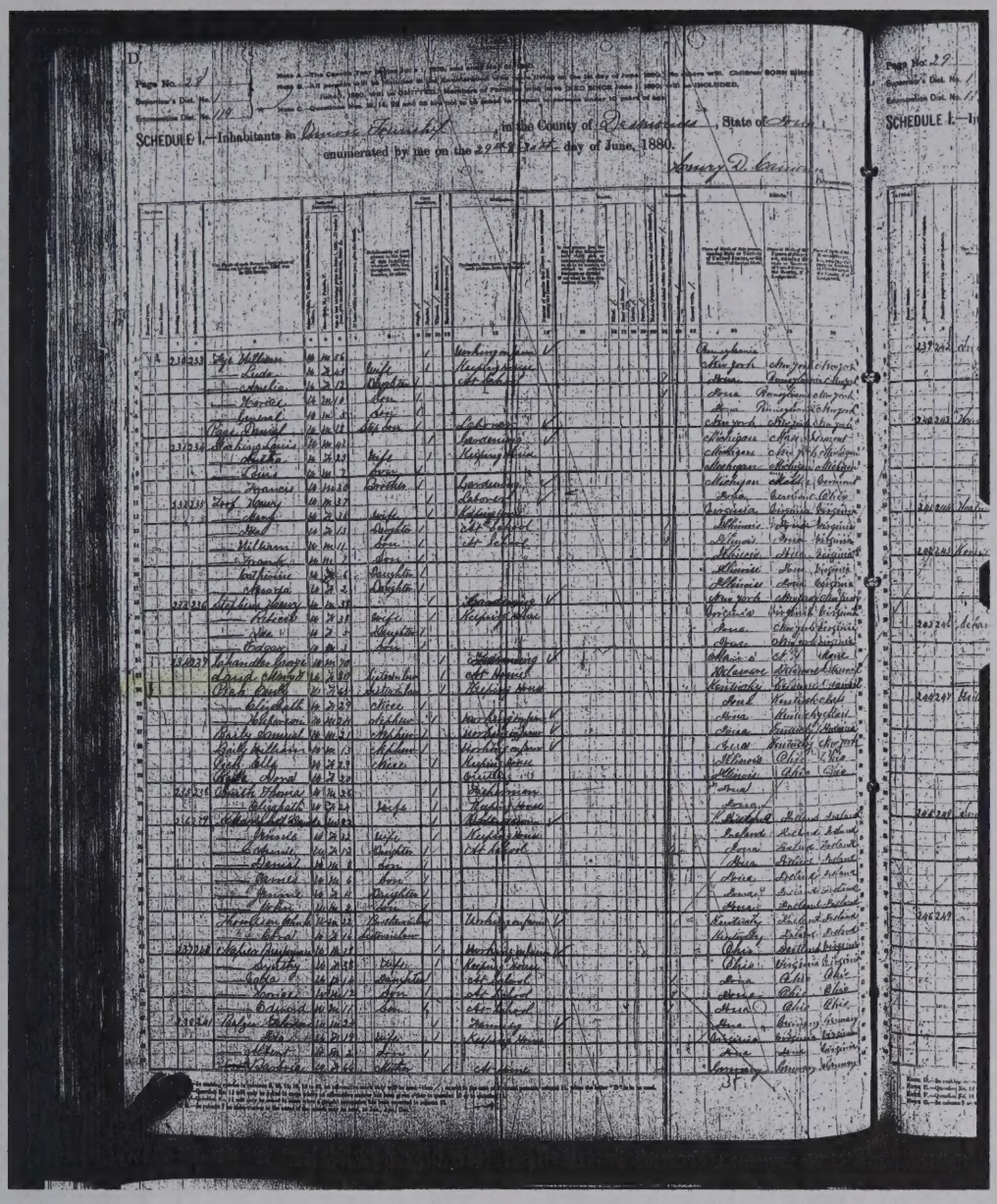
City, State — Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. ?

Date — Her Father Samuel C Watkins — Mother's Maiden Name Mary "

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	George Close Jr. — Full Name of Spouse* Lucinda	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	Samuel Close — Full Name of Spouse* Catherine Conrad	Birth	c 1796			Ky	age 55 in 1850 Brown Co Ill Census
		Mar.	2 Sept 1821	(Wayne Co History)	Wayne Co Ill.		
		Death					
		Burial					
3	John Close — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					Died Boone Co. Mo. brother, James?
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Arthur M Close — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	1810-20				Lived next to George - 1840 Wayne Co Ill. Census
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Susanna Close — Full Name of Spouse* Elisha Bissell	Birth	c 1802			Ky.	
		Mar.					
		Death		S.L. Jersey Co Ill - 1860			
		Burial					
6	Eliza Close — Full Name of Spouse* Richard Attebury	Birth	21 Dec 1822			Dec.	
		Mar.					
		Death	2 Feb 1867		Wayne Dec.		
		Burial	Attebury Cem.		Wayne Dec.		
7	Sarah Close — Full Name of Spouse* Walker Attebury	Birth	c 1813			Ky	
		Mar.					
		Death	after 1851	(Likely 1857 - Hopewell Church Records)			
		Burial	Attebury Cem.		Wayne Dec.		
8	Robert Close — Full Name of Spouse* Martha	Birth	c 1814			Va	??? age 36 in 1850 Brown Co Ill Census
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	Mary Close — Full Name of Spouse* Jacob Elledge	Birth					
		Mar.	13 Jan 1821	(Wayne Co. History)	Wayne Dec		
		Death					
		Burial					
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once, give each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

Form AI Copyright 1983 by The Everton Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Logan, Utah. Publishers of THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER. Send for a free catalog with lists and full descriptions of many genealogical aids.



Iowa, DES MOINES, Roll 337 Book 1, Page 351
© MyFamily.com, Inc., May 28, 2006

© Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe, Form E-5
P. O. Box 30128, Indianapolis, IN 46239

1850 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

State IL County JERSEY B.S3 Town/Township ? Call No.

Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value-Real Estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
52	217	230	WILLIAM ELLEDGE	20			F	—	GA					
			SUSANNAH	45					"					
			M. GIFFORD	60	F				"					
			? L VANCE	40	F				"					
			? C. LASHUE	8	M				PARIS FRANCE					
			NATHAN ?	8					ARK					
			STEPHEN BATTERSON	10					MY					
53														
	218		PHINEUS ELLEDGE	38			F	1000	GA					
			E "	22					"					
			SUSANNAH	13					LA					
			ANTHONY	1					ILL					
			MARY	19					IRELAND					
			ELLEN	18					"					

SCHEDULE I. — Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 19th day of Oct 1850. John Paul Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-Houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age	Sex	White, Black, or Mulatto	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
980	1015	Peter Brown	52	M		Miller		Ky				
		Elizabeth	44	F				"				
		Louisa	20	F				"				
		Phebe	17	F				"				
		John	12	M				Iowa				
		Aaron	6	M				"				
981	1016	William Brown	46	M		Farmer		Ky				
		Dinah	39	F				"				
		Maria	23	F				"				
		Nancy	18	F				"		(a)		
		Lloyd	16	M				Ind		(a)		
		Mary	7	F				Ky		(a)		
		John	4	M				Ind				
982	1017	Marsden Brown	24	M		Farmer		Ky				
		Emily	21	F				Ky				
		Joseph	1	M				Iowa				
983	1018	Samuel Pattune	22	M		Farmer	2000	Iowa		(a)		
		Sarah	29	F				Ten				
		Amelia	4	F				Iowa		(a)		
		Sarah	12	F				"		(a)		
		William	8	M				"		(a)		
		Jeremiah	2	M				"				
984	1019	Henry Vance	64	M	64	Farmer	3000	MD				
		Elizabeth	46	F	46			MD				
		Jeremiah	21	M	21	"		Ky		(a)		
		John	16	M	16	"		"		(a)		
		Elizabeth Wright	11	F	11			Iowa		(a)		
985	1021	John Gage	48	M		Farmer	400	Ohio				
		William	17	M				"				
		Samuel Bradley	21	M				Ky				
		Amanda	24	F				Ohio				
		Levi Gage	27	M				"				
		Elizabeth	26	F				"				
		William	3	M				Iowa		(a)		
		Jane	2	F				"				
		John	1	M				"				
986	1023	William Bradley	22	M		Farmer	200	Ky				
		Martha	28	F				Ky				
		C Peck	28	M		"		Mass				
		Emily	24	F				"				
		Samuel	16	M				Ky				
		John	14	M				Iowa				

1-44-1128

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 23rd day of July 1860. A. Leonard Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Burlington.

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
171	167	Alexander Cain	40	m		Stone Cutter	1000	500	Virginia					1
		Emily "	23	f					Ohio					2
		Cordelia "	12	f					Iowa			1		3
		Jeanetta "	9	f					"			1		4
		Allen "	3	m					"					5
172	168	Mrs Eleanor Kelly	51	f		Seamstress		150	Delaware					6
		Sarah "	22	f		"			Kentucky					7
		Henry B "	17	m		Farm hand		150	"			1		8
		Edmund G "	15	m		" "			"			1		9
173	169	George Chandler	50	m		Farmer	6000	3000	New Hampshire					10
		Matilda B "	47	f					Kentucky					11
		Harriet E "	13	f					Iowa			1		12
		Benjamin W Hardin	19	m		Farm hand		50	Kentucky			1		13
		Jeremiah Heath	17	m		" "			Ohio			1		14
		Franklin Chandler	21	m		" "		65	New York					15
		Samuel Cockain	20	m		" "			Not known					16
174	170	John Coffey	59	m		Farmer	1000		Canada			1		17
		Elizabeth "	14	f					"					18
		John "	18	m		Farm hand		209 40	"					19
		Mary "	11	f					"			1		20
175	171	Mrs Elizabeth Harris	55	f			13300	1000	Tennessee			1		21
		Edward R Harris	26	m		Farmer			Illinois					22
		Sarah A "	23	f					Iowa					23
		Jeremiah "	21	m		Farm hand			"					24
		John Wilbur	19	m		" "			Canada			1		25
		Lucinda E Green	16	f					Ohio			1		26
176	172	C A Weaver	45	m		Farm Dentist		300	Virginia					27
		Susan "	43	f					"					28
		John "	18	m		Farm hand			"					29
		George "	21	m		" "			"			1		30
		Mary "	16	f										31
		William "	13	m					Indiana			1		32
177	173	Mrs William Vance	27	f				30						33
		George H "	2	m					Iowa					34
178	174	Henry M Vance	75	m		Farmer	9000	400	New Jersey					35
		Elizabeth L "	65	f					Maryland					36
		Ada Expending	20	f		Domestic			Kentucky					37
		William Morgan	26	m		Farm hand		100	Maryland					38
		Robert "	24	m		" "		100	"					39
		George Hardin	14	m					Kentucky					40

No. white males, 23	No. colored males,	No. foreign born,	No. blind,	30300	No. idiots,			No. convicts,
No. white females, 17 40	No. colored females,	No. deaf and dumb,	No. insane,	6445	No. paupers,			

Descendant's Name **FAMILY SHEET** JAMES COVINGTON

Do not write in this space

Husband's Code .....

Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use ① only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

① Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

② GLEANINGS

③ CENSUS

④

⑤

⑥

⑦

⑧

HUSBAND'S NAME JAMES B. COVINGTON City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country

Date of Birth 1833 Day Month Year Place

Date of Death Day Month Year Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name ELIZABETH

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet Place

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth Day Month Year Place

Date of Death Day Month Year Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

sex	Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
		1			ON / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
		2			ON / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
		3			ON / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
		4			ON / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
		5			ON / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO

Check here if there are additional children ☐

Page No. 30

☞ Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE I. — Inhabitants in Seventh Ward, Burlington, in the County of Des Moines, State of Iowa, enumerated by me on the 26 day of August, 1870.

Post Office: Burlington

W. H. Wright, Ass't Marshal.

Dwellings visited, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, give months in fraction, thus, 7/12.	Description: Sex. Males (M.) Females (F.)	Description: Color. White (W.) Black (B.) Mulatto (M.) Chinese (C.) Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month. (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month. (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Education: Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Education: Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on any ground other than participation in rebellion or other crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
		Henry	18	M	W	Laborer			Prussia	/	/									1
		August	15	M	W	Laborer			Iowa	/	/									2
		Anna	15	F	W				"	/	/									3
		Frederick	9	M	W				"	/	/			/						4
247	253	Cadwell E. C.	31	M	W	Butcher	1000	200	Ohio									/		5
		Lucinda	28	F	W	Keeping House			Indiana											6
		Edwin	5	M	W				Iowa											7
		Charles	3	M	W				"											8
		Mary	11/12	F	W				"			Aug								9
248	254	Free Mary	53	F	W	Keeping House	600		Denmark	/	/				/	/				10
		Frederick	10	M	W				Iowa	/	/			/						11
		Annie	15	F	W	Dressmaker			Wisconsin	/	/									12
		Cady Henry	22	M	W	Book-Keeper			Denmark	/	/								X	13
249	255	Eaton Wilbur	37	M	W	Carpenter			Kentucky									/		14
		Charlotte	23	F	W	Keeping House			Iowa											15
		Emma	3	F	W				"											16
		Arthur	2	M	W				"											17
		Doolittle J.	66	M	W		500		New York									/		18
		Eaton George	9	M	W				Ill.					/						19
250	256	Morrison Mary	57	F	W	Keeping House			Ireland	/	/				/	/				20
		William	25	M	W	Painter	300		New York	/	/							/		21
		Vance Henry	84	M	W	At Home	8000		New Jersey									/		22
		Elizabeth	66	F	W				Delaware											23
251	257	Clinton	41	M	W	Carpenter			Kentucky									/		24
		Virginia	26	F	W	Keeping House			Iowa											25
		Nellie	1	F	W				"											26
		Lizzie	13	F	W				"					/						27
		Lipsho Carrie	21	F	W				Ohio											28
252	258	Gillett [illegible]	38	M	W	Book-keeper	1200		New York									/		29
		Margaret	31	F	W	Keeping House			New Hampshire											30
		Jake	13	M	W				Iowa					/						31
		George	9	M	W				"					/						32
		Frank	4	M	W				"											33
		Margaret	1	F	W				"											34
		Fifer Margaret	16	F	W	Servant			Germany	/	/				&	&				35
253	259	Zackman Herman	25	M	W	Wagon Maker	800		Prussia	/	/				/	/			/	36
		Dicka	52	F	W	Keeping House			"	/	/				/	/				37
		Minnie	14	F	W				Iowa	/	/									38
		August	11	M	W				"	/	/			/						39
		John	8	M	W				"	/	/			/						40

		No. of dwellings, 7	No. of white females, 18	No. of males, foreign born, 3			1240	250	No. of insane, —										8	
		" " families, 7	" " colored males, —	" " females, " " 4																
		" " white males, 22	" " " females, —	" " blind, —																

Descendant's Name **FAMILY SHEET** **Charles J. Garrett**

Do not write in this space

Husband's Code .....

Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use (1) only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

(1) Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

(2) White Co. IL MR

(3) Census records

(4) Tombstone

(5)

(6)

(7)

(8)

HUSBAND'S NAME Charles J. Garrett — City, Town or Place — County or Province, etc. — State or Country

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) Aug 1884 ( ) Place ( )

Date of Death ( ) Place ( )

Present Address (or) Place of Burial ( )

His Father William H. Garrett (2) His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah F. Haefele (2)

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 20 Aug 1905 (2) Place White Co. IL (2)

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? ( )

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lula L. Toombs (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) c1881 (2) Place ( )

Date of Death ( ) Place ( )

Present Address (or) Place of Burial ( )

Her Father John S. Toombs (2) Her Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Tate (2)

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death): 1 child deceased by 1910

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

sex	Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
		1	Alice (2)		ON 1910 ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( ) TO ( )
		2	( )		ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( ) TO ( )
		3	( )		ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( ) TO ( )
		4	( )		ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( ) TO ( )
		5	( )		ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( )	ON ( ) AT ( ) TO ( )

Check here if there are additional children ☐

D.

Page No. 4
Supervisor's Dist. No. 1
Enumeration Dist. No. 153

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE I.—Inhabitants in 1st Ward Burlington, in the County of Des Moines, State of Iowa

enumerated by me on the 7th day of June, 1880.

J. M. Virgin

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Relation to Head of Family	Color, White, Black, Mulatto, Quadroon, Chinese, Indian	Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, state months.	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male and female, 10 years of age and upwards	Months not at work during the year	Sick or Disabled so as to prevent working during any part of the year	Attended School within the year	Cannot Read	Cannot Write	Place of Birth of this Person, naming State, Territory or Country. If born in the United States, give the name of the State or Territory. If a Foreign Country, name the Country only.	Place of Birth of Father of this Person, naming State, Territory or Country. If born in the United States, give the name of the State or Territory. If a Foreign Country, name the Country only.	Place of Birth of Mother of this Person, naming State, Territory or Country. If born in the United States, give the name of the State or Territory. If a Foreign Country, name the Country only.
1	1	Smith Peter	Head	W	24	Fireman R R						Germany	Germany	Germany
		— Christina	Wife	W	30	Keeping house						Sweden	Sweden	Sweden
		— Mary C.	Daughter	W	2	Day laborer						Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
2	2	Cramer John C.	Head	W	32									
		— Mary E.	Wife	W	28	Keeping house						N. York	Penn	N. York
		— Ida B.	Daughter	W	10	at school						Iowa	Iowa	N. York
		— Mary A.	Daughter	W	7							Iowa	Iowa	N. York
		— Albert	Son	W	5							Iowa	Iowa	N. York
		— Frank E.	Daughter	W	2							Iowa	Iowa	N. York
		Forster Strong S.	Partner in Gro	W	28	Store Clerk						N. York	Penn	N. York
		Hales Elmira	Mother in Law	W	66	at home						N. York	N. York	N. York
3	3	Kenefick Patrick	Head	W	39	Carpenter						Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		— Anna	Wife	W	26	Keeping house						Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
		— Ida B.	Daughter	W	7							Iowa	Maryland	Iowa
		— Nora C.	Daughter	W	2							Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
		Ohlhoff Dominick	Boarder	W	40	Engineer R Roads						Sweden	Sweden	Sweden
4	4	Hancock	Head	W	24	Keeping house						Sweden	Sweden	Sweden
		— Nils A.	Son	W	10	at home						Illinois	Sweden	Sweden
		— Gustaf A.		W	4							Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
5	5	Budden Eric P.	Head	W	40	Laborer						Sweden	Sweden	Sweden
		— Carol A.	Wife	W	42	Keeping house						Maine	Maine	Maine
		Frye A. H.	Boarder	W	37	Dr Dental profession						Penn.	Maine	Maine
		Frye Noah L.	Boarder	W	32	Farm Laborer						Maine	Maine	Maine
		Grant William P.	Grandson	W	11	at school						Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
		— Charles A.	Grandson	W	9	at school						Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
		— Louis E.	Grandson	W	6	at school						Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
6	6	Wiese Henry	Head	W	33	Store Keeper						Germany	Germany	Germany
		— Mary	Wife	W	33	Keeping house						Ohio	Virginia	Virginia
		— Martha J.	Daughter	W	10	at school						Iowa	Germany	Ohio
		— Albert F.	Son	W	8	at school						Iowa	Germany	Ohio
		— Luther	Son	W	6	at school						Iowa	Germany	Ohio
		— Nellie	Daughter	W	4							Iowa	Germany	Ohio
		— Belle	Daughter	W	2							Iowa	Germany	Ohio
7	7	Schmitt Henry	Head	W	36	Keeping house						Ohio	Germany	Germany
		— Emma	Daughter	W	16	at school						Iowa	Prussia	Ohio
		— James	Daughter	W	9	at school						Iowa	Prussia	Ohio
		— Lena	Daughter	W	8	at school						Iowa	Prussia	Ohio
		— John	Son	W	3							Iowa		
8	8	Young Benjamin	Head	W	36	vaccination		1						
		— Nellie	Daughter	W	11	at school						Iowa	Kentucky	Iowa
		— Edgar	Son	W	9	at school						Iowa	Kentucky	Iowa
		— Mabel	Daughter	W	8	at school						Iowa	Kentucky	Iowa
		— Lenora	Daughter	W	6							Iowa	Kentucky	Iowa
		— Florence	Daughter	W	4							Iowa	Kentucky	Iowa
		— Amelia	Daughter	W	2							Iowa	Kentucky	Iowa
		Elizabeth	Mother in Law	W	76	at home		1				Delaware	Delaware	Penn
9	9	Crow John C.	Head	W	39	Book Keeper						Penn	Penn	Penn
		— Alcinia	Wife	W	27	Keeping house						Indiana	Virginia	Tenn
		— Elizabeth	Daughter	W	2	at home						Iowa	Penn	Indiana
		— Nathaniel	Son	W	1							Iowa	Penn	Indiana
		— Alcinia	Daughter	W	1							Iowa	Penn	Indiana
10	10	Parr Elizabeth	Head	W	76	alone		1				Virginia	Penn	Penn

MELLIE 11
EDGAR 9
MABEL 8
LENORA 6
FLORENCE H
AMELIA 2
ELIZ. 76 M/L

Page No. 5
Supervisor's Dist. No.
Enumeration Dist. No.
SCHEDULE I.

(Under Felix) See Carter Book for further listing of descendants.

Descendant's Name David Kelly Felix

FAMILY SHEET

Do not write in this space

Husband's Code .....
Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use (1) only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

(1) **Name and address of person filling in this sheet.** Date _____

(2) Felix Genealogy

(3) Wayne Co. Press obit for Joe A.

(4) White Co. IL MR - Vaught

(5) Tombstone

(6) WAYNE mR

(7)

(8)

HUSBAND'S NAME David Kelly Felix

		City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	
Date of Birth (Day Month Year)	3 Dec 1855	Place	Wayne	IL	
Date of Death (Day Month Year)	6 Mar 1948	Place Barnhill Twp	Wayne	IL	
Present Address (or) Place of Burial	Pleasant Grove Cemetery		Wayne	IL	(5)
His Father	John Isaac Felix	His Mother's Maiden Name	Frances C. Jackson		
Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet	16 Mar 1881 (4)	Place	White Co. IL		(4)

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Amelia Haefele (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year)	13 Aug 1861 c1861 5/(1)	Place			
Date of Death (Day Month Year)	10 Nov 1939 (5)	Place			
Present Address (or) Place of Burial	Pleasant Grove Cemetery		Wayne	IL	(5)
Her Father	John Haefele (4)	Her Mother's Maiden Name	Elizabeth Gray		(4)

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

sex	Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
		1	Joe A. Joseph Arthur		ON 20 Dec 1888 AT Wayne Co. IL	ON Nov 1951 AT Wayne Co. IL	ON AT 1910 TO Edna Hooper
		2	John Haefele Res:Fairfield IL		ON 13 Apr 1886 AT Wayne Co. IL	ON 23 Jul 1966 AT San Antonio TX	ON AT TO Rebecca Jane Goodwin
		3	Walter David Res: Colorado		ON 21 Jun 1891 AT Wayne Co. IL	ON 31 Oct 1973 AT	ON 24 Oct 1909 AT TO Hattie May Hooper
		4	Lillie M. Res: EvansvilleIN		ON c1883 AT	ON AT	ON AT 21 MAY 1902 (6) TO JOSEPH Joe E. Curry (6)
		5	Laura		ON 15 Feb 1882 (5) AT	ON 22 Nov 1926 (5) AT Pleasant Grove Cem.	ON AT * L(8-19-1902 TO Henry Keiser Charles A.

Check here if there are additional children ☐

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Division No two New London Township **in the County of** Henry **State of** Iowa **enumerated by me, on the** 22nd **day of** August **1850.** A B Porter **Ass't Marshal.**

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
50	50	W. G. Hobbs	36	M		Physician	200	Kentucky				
		Susan "	26	F				"				
		Wesley "	4	M				Iowa				
		James "	6	M				"				
		Nicholas "	4	M				"				
51	51	Lanon Mullin	35	M		Carpenter	500	New Jersey				
		Sarah "	30	F				Ohio				
		Charlotte "	9	F				Indiana				
		Mary Ann "	7	F				"				
		Isaac "	5	M				"				
		Zachary T. "	3	M				"				
		Minerva "	2	F				"				
52	52	A J. Dillon	34	M		Plasterer	300	Tennessee				
		Letitia "	30	F		"		Kentucky				
		George W. "	10	M				Illinois				
		Amanda J. "	7	F				Iowa				
		Juliet "	4	F				"				
		Frances E. "	2	F				"				
53	53	Elisha Collison	42	M		Farmer	3500	Kentucky				
		Matilda "	32	F				"				
		Elizabeth "	10	F				Indiana		1		
		Wm Rush "	6	M				Iowa		1		
		George W. "	2	M				"				
		Burnett Collison	37	M		do		Kentucky				
54	54	Solomon Dover	45	M		Farmer	3501	North Carolina				
		Matilda "	39	F				Kentucky				
		Andrew J. "	21	M		do		Illinois				
		Salina "	19	F				"				
		Sarah "	14	F				"		1		
		William L. "	13	M				Iowa		1		
		Cyrus M. "	10	M				"		1		
		Ann "	7	F				"		1		
		Harriett M. "	7	F				"				
		John F. "	5	M				"				
		Joel "	3	M				"				
		Zachary T. "	1	M				"				
55	55	Elijah Richards	51	M		Merchant	2200	Virginia				
		Nancy "	45	F		~~Delaware~~		Delaware				
		Catharine A. "	24	F				Virginia				
		Mary E. "	21	F				Virginia				
		Sarah Ramsey	14	F				Iowa				
		Kate "	15	F				Alabama				

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in New London Township in the County of Henry State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 24th day of July 1860. Jno S Partridge Ass't Marshal.

Post Office New London.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
2343 1779	1779	Elijah Richards	61	m		Merchant	3000	1500	Va				
		Nancy	54	f					Del				
		Kate	39	f					Va				
		Mary Greens	34	f					"				
		Godlip Echard	16	m		Laborer			Germany				
		Rose Madison	8	f	M	Domestic			Iowa				
2348 1758	1760	W R Crane	40	m		Farmer	1500	500	Ohio				
		Hannah "	35	f					"				
		Walter "	14	m					Iowa				
		Mary "	12	f					"				
		John "	8	m					"				
		Alice "	6	f					"				
		Celesta "	4	f					"				
2345 1759	1761	John Jenkins	30	m					Not Known				
		Belle "	24	f					" "				
		Flora "	4	f					Iowa				
		Alice "	1	f					"				
2346 150	1762	Junia Woolittle	65	m		Farmer	200	100	NY				
		Charlotte "	12	f					Iowa				
2347 151	1763	George Rodebush	27	m		Farmer		100	Pa				
		Elizabeth "	23	f					Ohio			1	
		Israel "	9/12	m					Mo.				
2348 152	1764	Jacob Rodebush	56	m		Farmer		50	Pa				
		Kate "	24	f					Ohio				
		Sophia "	20	f					"				
		Ellen "	17	f					"				
		Jacob "	13	m					"				
		Susan "	9	f					Iowa				
		Fred'k "	6	m					"				
2349 153	1765	S S Crane	38	m			1000	500	Ohio				
		Harriet "	30	f					"				
		John L "	13	m					"			1	
		Evangeline "	6	f					"			1	
		Chas "	3	m					Iowa				
		Frank "	7/12	m					"				
		A E Jenkins	18	f		Domestic			Ohio				
2350 154	1766	N W Wellcocks	32	m		Carpenter	600	400	NY				
		Irene "	31	f					"				
		Alida M "	6	f					Mich				
		Ed E "	5	m					"				

No. white males, 15 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____ No. idiotic, ____

No. white females, 21 No. colored females, 1 No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____ No. paupers, ____ No. convicts, ____

40

FAMILY SHEET

PAGE 2

HUSBAND'S NAME John Joseph Haefele Code .....

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mollie Hunsinger Code .....

FOOTNOTES:

⑨

⑩

⑪

⑫

⑬

⑭

⑮

⑯

⑰

⑱

⑲

⑳

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓

Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
	6	**Helen** ③		ON 20 Dec 1902 ③ AT Bt. Prairie IL ③	ON 31 May 1987 ③ AT Geneva IL ③	ON 12 Jul 1926 ③ TO Louisville IL **Bud Morrison** ③
	7	**Mary**		ON AT	ON AT	ON **m.1 Allison Casebier** TO **m.2 French**
	8			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	9			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	10			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	11			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	12			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	13			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	14			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	15			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO

Page No. 26
Supervisor's Dist. No.
Enumeration Dist. No. 97

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE I.—Inhabitants in Village of New London, in the County of Henry, State of Iowa enumerated by me on the 19th day of June, 1880.

Marquis L Andrus
Enumerator

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	Name of every person whose usual place of abode on the 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family	Personal Description: Color, White, B, Black, M, Mulatto, Ch, Chinese, I, Indian	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions	Relation to head of family	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female	Health: Months person has been sick during the census year	Health: Attack of acute or chronic disease with which each person has been sick during the year	Health: Number of months (if less than a year) each person has been disabled so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or occupation	Education: Attended school within the census year	Education: Cannot read	Education: Cannot write	Nativity: Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth	Nativity: Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth	Nativity: Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth
		Chandler Jessie	W F 17	daughter	1	at School							Ind	NY	Ct
	3737	Richards Mary	W F 45		8	Keeping House							Va	Va	Va
		— Ervil	W F 19	domestic	1	— —							Va	Va	Va
		— Henry	W M 21	Son	1	at School				1			Va	Va	Va
		— Mary	W F 25	daughter	1	Keeping House							Va	Va	Va
	3838	Richards Elijah	W M 52		1	Farmer							Va	Ky	Ky
		— Nancy	W F 55	Wife	1	Keeping House							Del	Ky	Md
		— Victoria	W F 15	daughter	1	— —							Va	Va	Del
		Mathiesen Rosa	Mu F 20	Servant		Domestic Servant							Sc	Sc	Miss
	3939	Reissen Hannah	W M 64		1	Merchant	Acute Rheumatism	1					Prussia	Prussia	Sweden
		— Margaret	W F 47	Wife	1	Keeping House							Bavaria	Bavaria	Bavaria
		— Sally	W F 18	daughter	1	House Keeper							Sc	Prussia	Bavaria
		— Herman	W M 16	Son	1	Farm Laborer							Sc	—	—
		— Katie	W F 14	domestic	1	House Keeper							Sc	—	—
		— Amelia	W F 11	—	1	At home				1			Sc	—	—
		— Clara	W F 8	—	1	— —				1			Sc	—	—
	4040	Hogeboom D A	W M 60		1	Machinist							Vt	NY	NH
		— E A	W F 57	Wife	1	Keeping House							Pa	NH	NY
		— Emma	W F 23	daughter	1	Milliner							Me	Vt	Pa
	4141	Jeffers Henry	W M 28		1	Blacksmith							Sc	Scot	Scot
		— Clara	W F 27	wife	1	Milliner							Can	Canada	Eng
		Brown Mary	W F 10	Daughter	1	—				1			Sc	Sc	Ind
		— John	W M 7	Son	1	—				1			Sc	Sc	Ind
		Hollingsworth Jane	W F 22	—	1	Domestic Servant							Ind	Ind	Ind
	4242	Parker S B	W M 62		1	Notary Public							NY	NH	Conn
		— P M	W F 52	Wife	1	Keeping House							Va	Va	Va
		— Irving	W M 24	Son	1	Farmer							Sc	Ind	Sc
		— Mary A	W F 20	daughter	1	Milliner							Sc	NY	Ja
		— E M	W F 16	—	1	Keeping House							Sc	NJ	Va
	4343	Hallahan P H	W M 41		1	Restaurant Keeper							Va	Va	Va
		— Kate	W F 37	Wife	1	— —							Va	Va	Va
		— Sarah	W F 17	daughter	1	Keeping House				1			Ill	Va	Va
		— Willie	W M 16	Son	1	Farmer				1			Ill	Va	Va
		— Lizzie	W F 14	daughter	1					1			Sc	Va	Va
		— Maggie	W F 9	—	1					1			Sc	Va	Va
		— Ella	W F 2	—	1								Sc	Va	Va
	4444	Keller Sarah	W F 43		1	Dress Maker							NY	Md	Ct
		— Emma	W F 36	Sister	1	— —							Md	Md	Ct
	4545	Larkin John	W M 36		1	House Painter							Sweden	Sc	Sweden
		— Matoria	W F 35	Wife	1	Keeping House							—	—	—
		— John H	W M 5	Son									Sc	—	—
		— Flora	W F 3	—									Sc	—	—
		— Charles	W M 2	Son									Sc	—	—
	4646	Robb Martha	W F 70	—	1	Keeping House							Ky	Md	Ct
		— Charles	W M 44	Son	1	Farmer				1			Ill	Va	Ky
		— Elma	W F 9	daughter	1					1			Sc	Va	Ky
	4747	Mark Louis	W M 46		1	Farm Manager							Ky	Ky	Ky
		— Catharine	W F 35	Wife	1	Keeping House							Ind	Ky	Ind
		— Viola	W F 15	daughter	1	— —				1			Ky	Ky	Ind
		— Thomas	W M 12	Son	1	At home				1			Sc	Ky	Ind

Page No. 27
Supervisor's Dist. No.
Enumeration Dist. No. 9
SCHEDULE I.—Inh

277

A

Descendant's Name **FAMILY SHEET** **John Joseph Haefele**

Do not write in this space

Husband's Code .....

Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use (1) only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

(1) Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

(2) Census records

(3) Wayne Co. Press obit

(4)

(5)

(6)

(7)

(8)

HUSBAND'S NAME John Joseph Haefele (City, Town or Place / County or Province, etc. / State or Country)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) Jul 1866 (2) Place

Date of Death c1949 (3) Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

His Father John Haefele (2) His Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Gray

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet c1887 (2) Place

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mollie Hunsinger (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth 18 Aug 1867 (3) Place Burnt Prairie White IL (3)

Date of Death c1951 (3) Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial Burnt Prairie Cemetery (3)

Her Father Joseph Hunsinger (3) Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
sex						
	1	Harry H.		ON Mar 1888 / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
	2	Emily J.		ON Dec 1889 / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO Frank Borah
	3	Monroe E.		ON Aug 1894 / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO
	4	Claude (3)		ON 21 Nov 1896 (3) / AT	ON 18 May 1980 (3) / AT	ON 15 Nov 1926 (3) / AT / TO Mollie Vaughn (3)
	5	Vance		ON Feb 1900 / AT	ON / AT	ON / AT / TO

Check here if there are additional children ☐

6 879

SCHEDULE I. Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 19th day of Oct 1850. J Buell Ass't Marshal.

440

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description: Age	Sex	White / Black / Colored	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Person over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	1028											
991		Isaac Chandler	60	M		Farmer	1400	Me				
		Jemima	49	F				Ky				
		Franklin Chandler	11	M				"				
		George Chandler	40	M		Farmer	3000	Me				
		Malinda	27	F				Ky				
		Harriet	4	F				Iowa				
	1029											
992		George L Chandler	20	M				Ky				
		Mary L Land	46	F				Ohio				
		Catherine Robins	16	F	B			Ia				
		Mary J Jackson	16	F	B			"				
	1030											
993		Ellen Kelly	40	F				Del				
		Sarah	12	F				Ky				
		Amelia	9	F				"		(1)		
		Henry	7	M				"		(1)		
		Samuel	5	M				"				
	1031											
994		John Bailey	50	M		Farmer	2000	Del				
		Sarah	50	F				"				
		Burton	22	M		Farmer		Ky				
		Samuel	19	M				"		(1)		
		Samuel	17	M		"		"		(1)		
		Elizabeth	13	F				"		(1)		
		Sarah	12	F				Iowa		(1)		
	1032											
995		Fredrick Shaw	40	M		Farmer		Germany				
		Mary	44	F				"				
		Barbara	12	F				"		(1)		
		Jacob	10	M				"		(1)		
	1033											
996		Briant Stafford	48	M		Farmer	400	Va				
		Mary	42	F				"			(1)	
		John	20	M				"		(1)		
		Joseph	18	M				"		(1)		
		Mary	16	F				Ohio		(1)		
		Catharine	13	F				"		(1)		
		Huldah	8	F				Iowa				
		Jacob	2	M				"				
		Abraham	1	M				"				
	1034											
997		John Waddle	28	M		Labourer		Ohio			(1)	
		Margret	23	F				"			(1)	
		Charles Waterhouse	32	M		Carpenter		Ky				
		Jane	46	F				"				
		Elizabeth	19	F				"				
		Debora	4	F				"		(1)		
		Moses	15	M				Ohio		(1)		

1 — 52.56-3
10.9-1

6 1/2

17. **Edith Valentine FOWLER** (Ada Belle YOUNG[1]) was born 2 Feb 1923 in ,Putnam,West Virginia. She marri **Allen BYRD**. He was born 25 Nov 1920.

Children of Edith Valentine FOWLER and Norman Allen BYRD are:

51 i. Living BYRD.

52 ii. Living BYRD.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 3

26. **Living COOK** (Lena Mae FOWLER[2], Ada Belle YOUNG[1]). She married **William Edward SIZEMORE, SR.**. 20 Jul 1927 in Poca,,Putnam County,West Virginia.

Children of Living COOK and William Edward SIZEMORE, SR. are:

+ 53 i. Living SIZEMORE, JR..

+ 54 ii. Living SIZEMORE.

+ 55 iii. Living SIZEMORE.

56 iv. Lisa Ann SIZEMORE was born 25 Sep 1961 in ,,Kanawha,West Virginia, and died 25 Sep 1961 in ,,Kanawha,West Virginia.

57 v. Living SIZEMORE.

58 vi. Living SIZEMORE.

59 vii. Living SIZEMORE.

28. **Living GILLESPIE** (Helen Irene FOWLER[2], Ada Belle YOUNG[1]). She married **Living SIZEMORE, SR.**.

Children of Living GILLESPIE and Living SIZEMORE, SR. are:

60 i. Living SIZEMORE, JR..

61 ii. Living SIZEMORE.

62 iii. Living SIZEMORE.

30. **Living QUEEN** (Helen Irene FOWLER[2], Ada Belle YOUNG[1]). He married **Living MCGOWAN**.

Child of Living QUEEN and Living MCGOWAN is:

63 i. Living QUEEN.

41. **Living FOWLER, JR.** (Quentin James FOWLER, SR.[2], Ada Belle YOUNG[1]). He married **Living GREGG**.

Children of Living FOWLER, JR. and Living GREGG are:

64 i. Living FOWLER.

65 ii. Living FOWLER.

42. **Living FOWLER** (Quentin James FOWLER, SR.[2], Ada Belle YOUNG[1]). She married **Living BRAND**.

751

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 23rd day of July 1860. [illegible] Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Burlington.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, (black, or mulatto).	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Person over 20 yrs of age who cannot read and write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1671	1607	Alexander Bain	40	m		Stone Cutter	1000	500	Virginia					1
		Emily "	23	f					Ohio					2
		Cordelia "	12	f				2 10 40 0	Iowa			1		3
		Jeanetta "	9	f				40	"			1		4
		Allen "	3	m				5 -						5
1672	1608	Mrs Eleanor Kelly	51	f		Seamstress		150	Delaware					6
		Sarah A "	22	f					Kentucky					7
		Henry B "	17	m		Farm hand		150	"			1		8
		Samuel G "	15	m		" "						1		9
1673	1609	George Chandler	50	m		Farmer	6000	3000	New Hampshire					10
		Matilda B "	47	f					Kentucky					11
		Harriet E "	13	f					Iowa			1		12
		Benjamin W Hardin	19	m		Farm hand		50	Kentucky			1		13
		Jeremiah Hunt	17	m		" "			Ohio			1		14
		Franklin Chandler	21	m		" "		65	New York					15
		Samuel Cochran	20	m		" "			Not known					16
		John Giffey	59	m		Farmer	1000		Canada				1	17
1674	1610	Elizabeth "	14	f					"					18
		John "	18	m		Farm hand		209 40	"					19
		Mary "	10	f					"			1		20
		[illegible]				209 40			"					21
1675	1611	Mrs Elizabeth Harris	53	f			13300	1000	Tennessee				1	22
		Edward R Harris	24	m		Farm [illegible]			Illinois					23
		Sarah A "	23	f					Iowa					24
		Jeremiah "	21	m		Farm Hand			"			1		25
		John Hilbish	19	m		" "			Canada			1		26
		Lucinda E Green	16	f					Ohio					27
1676	1612	C A Weaver	45	m		Farm Hand		300	Virginia					28
		Susan "	43	f					"					29
		John "	18	m		Farm Hand			"			1		30
		George "	21	m		" "			"					31
		Mary "	16	f										32
		William "	13	m					Indiana			1		33
1677	1613	Mrs Nelson Vance	27	f				30						34
		George W "	2	m					Iowa					35
1678	1614	Henry W Vance	75	m		Farmer	9000	1000	New Jersey					36
		Elizabeth L "	65	f					Maryland					37
		Ella Eperding	20	f		Domestic			Kentucky					38
		William Morgan	26	m		Farm hand		100	Maryland					39
		Robert "	24	m		" "		100	"					40
		George Hardin	14	m					Kentucky					

No. white males, 23 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____ 30300 6445

No. white females, 17 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____

No. idiotic, ____ No. paupers, ____ No. convicts, ____

40

MyFamily.com

Descendant's Name **FAMILY SHEET**

Christopher Garrett

Do not write in this space

Husband's Code .....

Wife's Code .....

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use (1) only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

(1) Name and address of person filling in this sheet. Date _____

(2) White Co. IL MR

(3) Census records

(4) Tombstone

(5)

(6)

(7)

(8)

HUSBAND'S NAME Christopher Oscar Garrett (City, Town or Place) (County or Province, etc.) (State or Country)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) May 1881 (3/4) Place

Date of Death 1950 (4) Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial Little Zion Cemetery White IL (4)

His Father William H. Garrett (2) His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah F. Haefele (2)

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 28 May 1902 (2) Place White Co. IL (2)

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Martha Ann Barnett (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth 1883 (4) Place

Date of Death (Day Month Year) 1943 (4) Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial Little Zion Cemetery White IL (4)

Her Father Joseph Bozin Barnett (2) Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Elizabeth Rise (2)

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓ Use reverse side for additional information

Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
sex	1	Fredericka (3)		ON c1903 AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
	2	William (3)		ON c1905 AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
	3	Raymond (3)		ON c1907 AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
	4			ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
	5			ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO

Check here if there are additional children ☐

SCHEDULE I. Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Polk State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 19th day of Oct 1850. J. Bull Asst Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description: Age	Sex	Color, (black), (mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	1026											
991		Horace Chandler	60	M		Farmer	1000	Me				
		Veronica	45	F				Ky				
		Franklin Chandler	11	M				Ill				
		Jesse Chandler	40	M		Farmer	3000	Me				
		Malinda	37	F				Ky				
		Harriet	4	F				Iowa				
	1029											
992		George L. Chandler	30	M				Ky				
		Mary L. Land	46	F				Ohio				
		Catharine Perkins	16	F	B			Ia				
		Mary J. Yocum	11	F	B			"				
	1030											
993		Ellen Kelly	40	F				Del				
		Sarah	12	F				Ky				
		Amelia	9	F				"		(y)		
		Henry	7	M				"		(y)		
		Samuel	6	M				"				
	1031											
994		John Bailey	30	M		Farmer	2000	Del				
		Sarah	27	F				"				
		Benton	23	M		Farmer		Ky				
		Hamed	19	M				"		(y)		
		Samuel	17	M		"		"		(y)		
		Elizabeth	13	F				"		(y)		
		Sarah	12	F				Iowa		(y)		
	1032											
995		Fredrick Shaw	40	M		Farmer		Germany				
		Mary	44	F				"				
		Barbara	12	F				"		(y)		
		Fetchi	10	M				"		(y)		
	1033											
996		Briant Heffelfinger	48	M		Farmer	400	Pa				
		Mary	42	F				"			(y)	
		John	20	M				"		(y)		
		Joseph	18	M				"		(y)		
		Mary	16	F				Ohio		(y)		
		Catharine	13	F				"		(y)		
		Huldah	8	F				Iowa				
		Jacob	6	M				"				
		Abraham	1	M				"				
	1034											
997		John Waddle	28	M		Labourer		Ohio		(y)		
		Margret	23	F				"		(y)		
		Charles Waterhouse	32	M		Carpenter		Ky				
		Jane	46	F				"				
		Elizabeth	19	F				"				
		Debora	17	F				"		(y)		
		Noles	15	M				Ohio		(y)		

1 — 32.36-3
10. 9-1

6 112

their way into South Carolina. Ebert was later promoted to general. His regiment was cut off in a swampy area and forced to surrender in March of that year. Highbaugh was wounded in a leg but managed to escape with his life, although many of the prisoners were bayonetted by their captors.

Highbaugh was able to retain his secret of being a deserter from the Hessians. He lived in fear that this might be discovered by his captors and he be turned over for punishment. After three months as a prisoner, he managed to escape and make his way back to South Carolina where he found some of the men he had met at Sunbury.

George Highbaugh fought at the Battle of Stone Ferry and was at the Siege of Savannah, which ended with the British evacuation in July, 1782; his unit was stationed in a swamp near the city during that event and he saw no action at that time. He saw action in numerous skirmishes in Georgia and the Carolinas during the years he was serving the American cause. He was discharged in September, 1782, booked passage on a ship for Philadelphia, having heard that there were shipyards there where he might find employment.

He worked for more than a year in Philadelphia, then felt the call of adventure and made his way to the Pittsburgh area, where he served as a "woodsman" or Indian fighter at one of the stations (forts). After a few years and several engagements against the Indians, the country in that part of Pennsylvania became peaceful and more settled. There was a family named Close at that station and Highbaugh became well acquainted with George Close, his wife, Elizabeth, and their nine-year old daughter, Catherine.

George and Elizabeth Close had decided to move to Kentucky. Highbaugh with his shipbuilding experience was responsible for building the raft which would be used on the voyage down the Ohio River. And so with all their worldly goods, in the latter part of March, 1785, when the river was high with the spring floods, the party consisting of George and Elizabeth Close, their daughter, Catherine, and George Highbaugh began their journey.

The trip down the river lasted several weeks; on May 15, 1785, the raft and the new citizens for the Kentucky country reached the mouth of Beargrass Creek. The party landed at the site of present-day Louisville, at that time a small scattered settlement, known as the Falls of the Ohio. George is said to have built a house, using wood pegs, no nails being available.

George Highbaugh served in a campaign against the Indians while living in the Louisville settlement. Before leaving on the campaign, he put his discharge papers, the land warrant for his Revolutionary service and a small amount of money he had saved in a bottle, which he buried at the base of a tree. Upon his return he found the tree cut down and the bottle with his valuables gone. The loss of the papers would prove a hardship later, in claiming land.

The campaign in which Highbaugh served at this time would have been General George Rogers Clark's third expedition against the Indians. Collin's said: "With 1,000 men he leaves Louisville by land for Vincennes, sending his provisions by keelboat up the Wabash—which, from the delay by low water and the heat of the weather (September, 1786), are spoiled. Insubordination, desertions, and other misconduct of some of the officers and troops, prevent anything from being effected ... General Clark detaches Colonel Benjamin Logan from his camp at Silver Creek, opposite Louisville, to return to Kentucky and raise troops for an expedition against the Shawnees. Logan, with 400 or 500 men, crosses the Ohio at Limestone (Maysville) penetrates the Indian country to the headwaters of the Mad River, burns eight large towns, destroys many fields of corn, kills about twenty warriors, including the head chief of a nation, and captures seventy or eighty prisoners; his own loss about ten men."[2]

The Close family is said to have moved to Hardin County (then a part of Nelson County) and settled not far from the settlement at Severns valley some time prior to 1789.

Catherine Close was but a young girl when George Highbaugh came to the station in western Pennsylvania; she is said to have been fascinated by the rugged young man who had traveled so much and been involved in great adventures. George Highbaugh was twenty years older than Catherine and while he may have found her attractive, he put romantic thoughts from his mind. However, as the years passed and he was associated with her family, he came into contact with her very much as if he were a member of the family. As she grew up she had eyes for no other young man. Her parents had a great respect for George and admired his ability and courage.

On May 25, 1789, Captain I. Morrison, Clerk of the Nelson County Court, granted a marriage license to George Highbaugh, George Close having given his permission for Highbaugh to marry his daughter, Catherine. The wedding took place June 6, 1789, the bride then fourteen years old, the groom thirty-four. Perhaps life on the frontier caused girls to mature at an earlier age; their responsibilities were assumed earlier and they faced danger and privation along with the adults. At any rate, it was the beginning of a very happy lifetime together.

George purchased 100 acres of land in Hardin (now LaRue) County and built a cabin on it. He and his bride, Catherine, moved into the new home and on March 1, 1790, their first child, Elizabeth, was born. In recent years, the land purchased by Highbaugh has been part of the farm of Charles Froman Beams. Highbaugh cleared more land in the winter of 1790/91 and planted corn and tobacco.

The year 1791 was one of the hard years for the settlers. They suffered near-famine and in addition, the Indians were again a scourge to the frontier, the settlers and their families were in great danger and many were killed.

George Highbaugh took his wife and child to stay with her parents, then traveled to Bardstown and joined the militia company being formed there. The company marched to Fort Jefferson (site of present-day Cincinnati) and joined General St. Clair's expedition against the Indians. Arthur St. Clair had been appointed in March of that year as Commander-in-Chief of the army of the Northwest.

Collins under date of Nov. 4, 1791, describes; "General St. Clair's expedition against the Indians on the Maumee ends most disastrously. Upon the banks of a small branch of the Wabash, just south of the headwaters of the St. Mary of the Maumee, the army of 1400 men and 86 officers (regulars and Kentucky militia) is surprised and overpowered by Indians, under Brant and Little Turtle, and defeated with terrible slaughter—losing 890 men and 16

Page No. 211 751

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 29th day of July 1860. [illegible] Asst Marshal.

Post Office Burlington.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Person over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
171	167	Alexander Irvin	40	m		Stone Cutter	1000	500	Virginia					1
		Emily "	23	f					Ohio					2
		Cordelia "	12	f					Iowa			1		3
		Jeanetta "	9	f					"			1		4
		Allen "	3	m					"					5
172	168	Mrs Eleanor Kelly	51	f		Farm Laborer		150	Delaware					6
		Sarah "	22	f					Kentucky					7
		Henry B "	17	m		Farm hand		150	"			1		8
		Edmund G "	15	m		" "			"			1		9
173	169	George Chandler	50	m		Farmer	6000	3000	New Hampshire					10
		Matilda B "	47	f					Kentucky					11
		Harriet E "	13	f					Iowa			1		12
		Benjamin W Hardin	19	m		Farm Laborer		50	Kentucky			1		13
		Jeremiah Heath	17	m		" "			Ohio			1		14
		Amelia Chandler	21	m		" "		65	New York					15
		Samuel Cochran	20	m		" "			Not known					16
														17
174	170	John Offley	57	m		Farmer	1000		Canada				1	18
		Elizabeth "	14	f										19
		John "	18	m		Farm Laborer		200	"			1		20
		Mary "	18	f					"					21
175	171	Mrs Elizabeth Harris	55	f			13300	1000	Tennessee				1	22
		Edward R Harris	26	m		Farmer			Illinois					23
		Sarah A "	23	f					Iowa					24
		Jeremiah "	21	m		Farm Laborer			"					25
		John Wilkes	19	m		" "			Canada			1		26
		Lucinda E Green	16	f					Ohio			1		27
176	172	C A Weaver	45	m		Farm Overseer		300	Virginia					28
		Susan "	43	f					"					29
		John "	18	m		Farm Laborer			"					30
		George "	21	m		" "			"			1		31
		Mary "	16	f										32
		William "	13	m					Indiana			1		33
177	173	Mrs Melissa Vance	27	f				30						34
		George W "	2	m					Iowa					35
178	174	Henry H Vance	75	m		Farmer	9000	6000	New Jersey					36
		Elizabeth "	65	f					Maryland					37
		Ella Eberding	20	f		Domestic			Kentucky					38
		William Morgan	26	m		Farm Laborer		100	Maryland					39
		Robert "	24	m		" "		100	"					40
		George Hardin	14	m					Kentucky					

No. white males, 23 No. colored males, No. foreign born, No. blind, 3000 No. idiots, No. convicts,

No. white females, 17 No. colored females, No. deaf and dumb, No. insane, 6445 No. paupers,

40

FAMILY SHEET

PAGE 2

HUSBAND'S NAME William H. Garrett Code .....

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sarah F. Haefele Code .....

FOOTNOTES:

⑨

⑩

⑪

⑫

⑬

⑭

⑮

⑯

⑰

⑱

⑲

⑳

Do not write in this space ↓ Do not write in this space ↓

Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Birth Information	Death Information	Marriage Information
X	6	Mamie A. (3)		ON Aug 1893 (3) AT	ON AT	ON TO
	7	Edwin (3)		ON Jul 1895 (3) AT	ON AT	ON TO
	8	Frederick 5(3)		ON 9 Nov 1897 (3) AT White Co. IL (5)	ON 6 Nov 1985 (5) AT Carmi IL (5)	ON 13 Feb 1918 (5) TO Rosa Lee Rankin (5)
	9			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	10			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	11			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	12			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	13			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	14			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO
	15			ON AT	ON AT	ON TO

BIOGRAPHICAL

GEORGE CHANDLER.

No history of this county would be complete without extended reference to George Chandler, for many years the owner of Spring Creek Farm on Lower Sandridge, and throughout the entire period a respected and honored citizen whose life remains as a beautiful memory to all with whom he came in contact. He was born in Fryeburg, Maine, February 1, 1810, and was a representative in the eighth generation of the descendants of William and Anna (Annis) Chandler, who settled in Roxbury, Massachusetts, in 1637. His parents were Joseph and Hannah (Farrington) Chandler, and he was the youngest son in a family of thirteen children. He was a direct descendant in the male line from the oldest son in seven successive generations of Chandlers, all residents of Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire, and represented in succeeding generations in the successive wars of the country, the French and Indian, the Colonial, and the Revolutionary wars.

George Chandler attended Phillips Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire, at a time when Daniel Webster was an instructor there. He left home in 1829 at the age of nineteen years and settled in Weathersfield, New York, where he remained for a decade, during which period he engaged in business as a carpenter and builder. In 1839 he purchased a horse and buggy and drove to Buffalo, New York, where he shipped his horse and buggy to Detroit From that point he drove across the state of Michigan and through the Calumet swamps to Chicago, and thence continued his drive along the lake shore to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from which point he proceeded to Monroe, Green county, Wisconsin, where he spent the winter of 1839. He came to Burlington in 1840 and invested in town lots. He also industriously pursued his trade in the city and surrounding country, and not long afterward he purchased a farm, forming a part of his permanent residence. This was known as Spring Creek Farm on Lower Sandridge, five miles south of Burlington and bordering the Fort Madison road. Upon that farm he resided throughout his subsequent life, except a portion of his last years, which were spent in

Photo pg 4

History of Des M. Co. Ia.

Antrobus

Vol 2

1915

S. J. Clarke Pub. Chicago

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Swiler, then living in Delavan, Wisconsin.

Mr. Chandler was united in marriage to Matilda (Goddard) Sisloff, the widow of Joseph Sisloff, of Natchez, Mississippi. She was born in Carrollton, Kentucky, and was one of a family of ten sisters and one brother, a daughter of John Goddard. The death of Mr. Chandler occurred in Delavan, Wisconsin, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Swiler, May 6, 1895, but his remains were brought back to Des Moines county for interment in the Chandler cemetery on the home farm on Lower Sandridge. Mrs. Chandler passed away March 29, 1878. She was a member of the Spring Grove Methodist church, and Mr. Chandler was a Christian gentleman who gave to the church his generous support and strong assistance. Throughout his entire life he was an advocate of the democratic party but was loyal to Lincoln and his administration during the Civil war. He served for many years as assessor of Union township and was well acquainted with all of the residents of the township and nearly everyone in the county. In business he was known as a highly successful and substantial farmer of Des Moines county, and was also a prominent stock dealer and trader. Preceding and during the Civil war he was constantly engaged in buying and shipping immense droves of hogs and cattle to the Chicago market. The first house which he had upon his farm was a log cabin containing but three rooms. He afterward built an elegant country residence, and there the good old-time hospitality was ever extended to the many friends of the family. He spent practically all of his active life upon the farm and only gave up work upon that place when in advanced years he was persuaded to live with his daughter, Mrs. Swiler, in Wisconsin, passing away at her home when he had reached the ripe old age of eighty-five years.

Mr. Chandler was widely known as Uncle George, a term expressive of his friendliness, his approachableness and his kindly spirit. He exerted a beneficent influence on all with whom he came in contact and his example is one well worthy of emulation, for his word was as good as his bond and his business reputation was above reproach. At the time of his retirement he had large landed interests, having purchased much of the land from the government. The old home farm is still in possession of the family and around it cluster many happy recollections of the old days. Mr. Chandler was a lover of music and played the violin. He took great interest in the old people of the county and was a regular attendant at the Des Moines and Lee counties' Old Settlers' picnics. He found his friends, how-

SCHEDULE I. Free Inhabitants in Union Township in the County of Des Moines State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 19th day of Oct 1850. John Buel Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION: Age	Sex	White, Black, or Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read & write.	Deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
		Taylor	14	M				Ind				
		Susan	11	F				Ohio				
	1038											
998		Martin Brown	41	M		Farmer	2000	Pa				
		Susan	31	F				"				
		William	11	M				Iowa		(y)		
		Mary	9	F				"		(y)		
		Nancy	6	F				"				
		Francis	5	M				"				
		John	2	M				"				
		George	1	M				"				
		Thomas Milton	16	M				Canada				
	1036											
999		William Crum	42	M		Farmer	300	Pa				
		Mary	43	F				"			(y)	
		George	16	M				"		(y)		
		Aaron	15	M				Ohio				
		James	13	M				"		(y)		
		Mary	12	F				"		(y)		
		Lucinda	6	F				"		(y)		
	1037											
1000		Uriah Bradley	25	M		Farmer	400	Ky				
		James	21	M				"				
		Almira	22	F				Ill				
		James Bradley	58	M				Del			(y)	
	1038											
1001		William C Hay	39	M		Farmer	400	Ct				
		Rebecca	33	F				In				
		Mary	14	F				"		(y)		
		Sarah	11	F				"		(y)		
		Catherine	9	F				"		(y)		
		James	7	M				"		(y)		
		Fanny	3	F				Iowa				
		Nancy	3	F				"				
		Matilda	1	F				"				
	1039											
1002		George Jarvis	45	M		Farmer	800	Pa				
		Catherine	43	F				"				
		Lourinda	18	F				"				
		Mary	13	F				Iowa		(y)		
		Jeremiah	13	M				"		(y)		
		Laura		M				"		(y)		
		Solomon	8	M				"		(y)		
		Charles	6	M				"		(y)		
		Wesley	4	M				"				
		Harriet	1	F				"				
		John Harmer	48	M		Labourer		Ohio				

Genealogy.com: Family Archive Image

ISSUE

I. John, *b.* 19th January, 1681; *d.* 1744; *m.* Rachel MITCHELL.

ISSUE

1. William.
2. Betty.

II. Katherine, *b.* 1st January, 1683.
III. Elizabeth, *m.* ———— OUTERBRIDGE.
IV. Sarah, *b.* 11th February, 1685; *d.* prior to 1733; *m.* (firstly) William WHEATLEY, *d.* 1721; *m.* (secondly) ———— ROACH.

ISSUE BY 1ST *m.*

1. William Wheatley.

V. STEPHEN, *b.* 15th April, 1688.
VI. Abigail.
VII. Ann, *b.* 19th March, 1699; *m.* ———— STEVENS.

STEPHEN HORSEY, *b.* 15th April, 1688; will prob. 9th September, 1761; *m.* Elizabeth REVELL, dau. of John and Agnes (BURTON) REVELL.

ISSUE

I. Revell, *m.* 1st April, 1759, Sarah FOSSETT.

ISSUE

1. Stephen Fossett, *b.* 2d May, 1761; *d.* 1776.

II. Stephen.
III. JOHN.
IV. Elizabeth.

JOHN HORSEY, who *d.* prior to 1754; *m.* Elizabeth HORSEY, dau. of Nathaniel and Martha (OUTERBRIDGE) HORSEY.

ISSUE

I. William.
II. Betty.
III. JOHN, *m.* 1st May, 1776.

JOHN HORSEY, of Somerset Co., Md., was First Lieutenant in the Militia of Somerset Co., Md., 1778-79; was Justice of the Peace of Somerset Co., 22d September, 1777; will prob. 13th December, 1811; *m.* 1st May, 1776, Amelia LEATHERBURY.

ISSUE

I. JOHN LEATHERBURY, *b.* 28th March, 1777.
II. Nancy, *b.* 16th December, 1778.

Family History: Colonial Genealogies #1, 1607-1920
Colonial Families, Volume I, Horsey Family, Page 260
© MyFamily.com, Inc., June 1, 2006

report to the people

let them know

norwell youth for christ / division of fort wayne yfc
p. o. box 117 ossian, indiana 46777

Genealogy.com: Family Archive Image

III. Stephen, *b.* 10th April, 1781.
IV. Rebecca, *b.* 30th November, 1783.
V. Charles, *b.* 30th January, 1786.
VI. Elizabeth, *b.* 31st August, 1788.
VII. Isaac.
VIII. Sallie, *b.* 1794; *m.* Edward Underwood BLAKE; moved to Cincinnati, Ohio.
IX. Mollie, *m.* William JONES; moved to Madison, Indiana.
X. Eleanor, *m.* ———— COLLIER.

JOHN LEATHERBURY HORSEY, *b.* 28th March, 1777; *d.* 1835; *m.* (firstly) 26th December, 1804, Mary Marshall SKINNER, *b.* 31st October, 1788; *d.* 1st November, 1806; dau. of Thomas and Mary (MARSHALL) SKINNER; *m.* (secondly) 15th September, 1808, Susan RENCHER.

ISSUE BY 1ST *m.*

I. Sarah Amelia, *d.* unm.

ISSUE BY 2D *m.*

I. JOHN ARNOLD ELZEY, the subject of this memoir.
II. Edmund Custis, *b.* 30th January, 1812; *d.* 13th August, 1853; *m.* Eglantine KENNERLY.
III. William Sewell, M.D., of Accomac Co., Va., *b.* 17th June, 1815; *d.* 26th February, 1892; *m.* (firstly) Mary Tabitha CUSTIS; *m.* (secondly) Sally Wise CUSTIS; daus. of Edmund Robinson CUSTIS, descended from Governor George and Tabitha Scarborough (WISE) YEARDLEY of Virginia.
IV. Matilda E. J., *b.* 4th September, 1820; *d.* 16th September, 1870; *m.* Levin White TRADER.

Arms—Three horses' heads couped, argent, bridled or.
Crest—A horse's head in armor, argent, plumed and bridled, azure and or.
Motto—Virebo.

Family History: Colonial Genealogies #1, 1607-1920
Colonial Families, Volume I, Horsey Family, Page 261
© MyFamily.com, Inc., June 1, 2006

http://www.genealogy.com/cgi-bin/ifa load.cgi?img=/ifa/data/189/images/Colonial-20Fami... 6/1/2006

don't think his family made this move. He lived with our family and worked on the farm. (Our family owned a bakery in Danville).

He enters our family 'from the other side of the blanket',
as the saying goes. He was the father of my cousin and she asked me to research the family for her. She has since passed away but I would like to find this man for our book.

Does anyone know anything about Harold Goddard or his family ... or if he could fit into any of your familes. If not, do you know any others working on this line that might help me.

Dorothy M. Bond-Dittmer bond2520@earthlink.net

by: RBeda Coffey (ID *****5780) **Date:** January 23, 2004 at 11:20:42

1338 of 1548 Go

John left home very young and was never heard from again.
He is the son of Francis Portis Goddard and his second wife Margaret Groves. He was born in 1827 in Park Co. Indiana. Does anyone have any information about this man??? His brother Henry Goddard b. 1838 went to California for the Gold Rush and was successful. He returned to Illinois and later died in Kansas City, Mo. He was taken back to Burwich Cemetery in Warren Co. Illinois for burial. Did John go with him? Why didn't Henry ever say anything about him???

RBeda Coffey (ID *****5780) **Date:** January 23, 2004 at 11:15:31

1337 of 1548 Go

Martha was born in 1818 in Fleming Co. Ky to Francis Portis Goddard and his first wife Nancy. She is the second child of four. Reason b. 1816 Emily b. 1820 and Joshua b. 1822 all in Fleming co. Ky. What happened to her?? I can not find anything in Illinios or among the Goddard family papers my Grandmother Orial Jane Matteson Mahaffey researched with her mother Martha Anna Fletcher Matteson the daugter of Emily.

Phil Hirl (ID *****6514) **Date:** November 11, 2003 at 12:45:20